



The Elk Grove HERALD

Paddock Publications

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid 40s.
FRIDAY: Sunny, continued mild.

14th Year—196

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, February 25, 1971

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Residents Haven't Noticed Decrease In Living Costs

Although the cost of living for the Chicago area decreased slightly in January, Elk Grove Village residents reached by the Herald yesterday have not noticed.

What has been noticed is the increasing cost of food reported at two-tenths of one per cent higher in January than it was in December.

Also increasing were recreation, medical care, transportation and housing. But the overall cost of living increase in the United States for January was one-tenth of a per cent, the smallest monthly rise in four years, the Labor Department reported.

THINGS SEEM even better for persons living in the Chicago area where the cost of living is reported to have decreased one tenth of one per cent. Nonetheless, Elk Grove Village residents report feeling only an increase in costs.

Robert McGillis of 829 Carswell Ave., said, "The decrease must be somewhere else. Things have certainly gone up here—especially food."

McGillis said he can remember when butter cost a quarter a pound in the mid thirties—at a time, he said, when most

people didn't have a quarter. He and his family do much of their shopping in Chicago where he believes many items are cheaper than in the suburbs, he added.

Carol Nolan of 931 Victoria Ln. said she did not notice a difference one way or the other but said with a family of seven she has noticed the cost of milk increasing.

"I haven't felt the cost of living going down one little bit," said Mary Bentall of 326 Brighton Rd. "I wish I could say I had, and I hope it continues to go down but I won't expect it."

A GOLFER, Mrs. Bentall said she has noticed the cost of playing golf going up each year.

Recreation was reported as the highest increase nationally, at nine-tenths of a per cent.

Mrs. Bentall's golfing partner, Jeanne Vormittag of 668 Love St., feels that recreation costs have not gone up as much in Elk Grove Village as they have in other suburbs.

She said she thought the cost of living had increased, and although she is not predicting that it will decrease in the future she said, "It'll have to with so many people out of work. Something has to be done."

Although most people mention the rising cost of food above any other costs, some foods are reported to be cheaper now. The government's consumer price index shows that the retail prices of meats, fresh fruits and vegetables declined in January instead of rising as they normally do in the winter.

Other foods, which normally decrease in January, such as eggs and dairy products, increased instead.

MRS. DONNA FARLEY of 75 Walpole Rd., said she has taken advantage of the lower meat costs but must still shop around to find quality meats combined with low cost.

She said she feels that the lower cost of living may be due to Pres. Nixon's fiscal policies, but said, "I'm sure he'll have to eventually resort to wage and price controls to stop inflation."

The White House has claimed that the small increase was evidence that the Nixon administration's anti-inflation policies are working.

If it is, it hasn't reached the pockets of Elk Grove Village residents yet.

Judge Places Boy On 2 Years Supervision

Donald Manthey, 17, of 589 Rex, Elmhurst, was placed on two years supervision to Elk Grove Village Det. Robert Canary last week by Niles Felony Court Magistrate George Zimmerman.

Charged with possession of marijuana, Manthey was one of 12 youths arrested by police Sept. 27 in a room of the Holiday Inn in the village.

The other youths were also placed under Canary's supervision for one year.



RAY KRYSH, a Harper College student, is one of five Elk Grove Village. Ray supervises sports activities at college volunteers working in the elementary schools in Mark Hopkins School.

Baby Is Saved Despite Traffic

The life of an eight-month-old Wheeling girl was saved at Northwest Community Hospital yesterday morning—thanks to an Arlington Heights policeman and in spite of the village's daily auto-train traffic hassle.

A spokesman at the hospital said the child, Tammi Williams, daughter of Mrs. Veronica Williams of 942 Norman Ln., Wheeling, was not breathing when she

arrived at the emergency room. The spokesman said the baby was revived and is listed in fair condition. She is being treated for shock and infection.

The baby's life was probably saved by the actions of Patrolman Robert Lindquist of the Arlington Heights police, but not until Mrs. Williams was delayed in traffic for several minutes with the seriously ill child.

A NEIGHBOR of the Williams family reportedly was driving Mrs. Williams and her child to the hospital, traveling south on Arlington Heights Road, when they were delayed by two commuter trains.

Lindquist, who said he had just gone on duty for the day, was northbound on Arlington Heights Road, on the south side of the tracks.

The patrolman said the two trains blocked the intersection for about seven minutes. Village ordinances prohibit any one train from blocking an intersection in excess of five minutes.

Lindquist said the driver of the car "frantically" signaled him after traffic began to move and he made a U-turn on the tracks and caught up with the car.

After placing the mother and child in his squad car, Lindquist said he drove to the hospital in excess of 75 mph, with lights and siren activated. He said he received traffic assistance at the intersection of Central, Kirchoff and Dunton and arrived at the hospital in "three or four minutes at most."

LINDQUIST SAID the child appeared to be breathing when he started the trip, but was "extremely pale, sweaty and had a blank stare." He said it was unknown why an ambulance was not called. "That way there would have been little problem with the train and oxygen would eliminate the possibility of any brain damage."

Capt. Jack Aldrich of the Arlington Heights police, explained that an emergency vehicle would have weaved through the crossing gates with the train stopped, loading passengers. Aldrich also noted that the communications board in the Arlington Heights police station signals which intersections are blocked, and this information is radioed to ambulance drivers.

Reduced Speed Limit Requested

A reduction of speed limits on several roads in the Elk Grove Village area will be asked of Cook County authorities by the village board.

The village will ask that speed limits on Arlington Heights and Biesterfeld roads be reduced from the current 40 miles per hour. The board did not specify the reduced speed it will request.

Trustee Ronald Chernick also pointed out what he called an "illegal sign" on Landmeier Road near Nicholas Boulevard.

The sign specified a speed limit of 45 mph just before a sharp curve in the roadway while another sign well before the curve specified a speed limit of 30 mph.

One official said a motorist is bewildered as to which set of instructions he is to follow.

Careers For The Non-Collegians

See Suburban Living

A Big Brother... And More

by JUDY MEHL

Ray Krysh is a big brother, a coach and a companion.

He is one of five Harper College students who have volunteered their help on a regular basis to youngsters in Elk Grove Village.

Some of the students provide supervision for physical activities while others provide guidance in studies in the elementary schools. All of them work for no pay and the experience they can gain in their field of study.

In order to attend Harper in Palatine, Ray commutes several times each week from his home in Chicago and lives the rest of the time at the home of his aunt, Stella Krysh, of Arlington Heights. Yet he finds the time twice a week to supervise 40 third through fifth grade boys in the playground or in the gym at Mark Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood Ln.

Although the youngsters feel his best contribution is as a member of their hockey team, he also serves as a "father image," according to principal Dale Wilke.

"MOST OF the teachers here, except a part-time physical education teacher, are women," Wilke said. "He's often the only male some of them see during the day."

Ray is a freshman interested in social work. He started his work at the school

early in the school year and said, "I've loved every minute of it since."

The Harper students have received their positions through the college's volunteer service program headed by Charles Joly. From there they have the choice of several agencies in the area which will place them. Those at the Elk Grove Village elementary schools were placed through Elk Grove Village Community Service, the village-funded social service agency.

Although Ray, in his attempts to provide a social atmosphere of freedom for the boys, has the noisiest job of the volunteers, the others are just as involved.

Two of them are providing assistance for after-school study groups in the Clearmont School learning center, 280 Clearmont Dr. They are Denise Holmes of Glenview, a sophomore interested in teaching as a career, and Rich Pol Saim, a history and economics major from India.

"I THINK the contributions of these students would be a credit to many of their college peers," said principal Anthony Mostardo.

With the aid of these volunteers the students can now meet twice a week after school to do research, class projects or homework in the learning center.

Two other volunteers work at Ira L. Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton Rd. They are Lynn Leopardo, in the learning center, and Vicky Fraher, in the fifth grade as assistant to the teacher.

For most of the volunteers it is the first opportunity they have had to work on an individual basis with youngsters in a professional setting.

Like Ray, they find it worthwhile. The principals from the participating schools have all praised the volunteers. But the students are usually too involved in their activities to say much of anything, except like the ones in Ray's group: "They come on Ray, we need you."

Policemen Win Shooting Trophies

Four Elk Grove Village policemen recently received trophies for their shooting skills in inter-departmental competition. They are Patrolmen Joseph Tortorici, marksman, Robert Salvatore, expert, William Cox, master and Kenney Krzywicki, sharpshooter and most improved.

This Morning In Brief

The State

The menace from late winter flooding increased, with the Rock River hitting a record level of 15.1 feet at Moline, 3.1 feet over flood level. Hundreds of homes were threatened, but immediate evacuations were few. The town of Hillsdale, 15 miles upstream, was 75 per cent under water... At the southern end of the state, the Little Wabash went over its banks, threatening Carmi, and the Ohio and Mississippi were more than three feet over flood stage where they meet at levee-protected Cairo... The Wabash was two feet above flood stage at Mount Carmel, also protected by levees.

The War

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said the initiative has been taken away from the Communists in Indochina, and American involvement has been going steadily down. A high-ranking Pentagon planner said the drive in Laos had been halted to study enemy reactions... In the fighting, Communist forces struck at South Vietnamese positions on both sides of the Laotian border.

The defense rested in the court martial of Lt. William Calley, after Calley said he took part in executions at My Lai, but found the Vietnamese to be wonderful people.

The Nation

President Nixon will send a 60,000 word "State of the World" message to Congress today.

Federal agents staged a mammoth narcotics raid in four cities, including Chicago. Fifty-four persons were arrested and the raids netted 71 pounds of heroin, 49 pounds of cocaine and 250 pounds of marijuana, valued at \$12.8 million. The raids were directed at organized crime.

The Nixon administration revised its stalled welfare reform program, adding an \$850 million plan to put 225,000 aid recipients into city and state public jobs.

The World

Jordan joined Egypt in saying it would recognize Israel if Israeli troops are pulled out of all land occupied in the 1967 War. Israel said total withdrawal is too high a price for a peace treaty.

The Weather

While much of the nation's midland enjoyed a pleasant break in the weather, the Air Force joined the effort to help Kansas recover from its worst blizzard of the century. Giant C130 transports carried bales of hay to try to save 275,000 cattle stranded by drifts up to 27 feet high. Otherwise, the nation was enjoying reasonably balmy weather, though more snow fell in the Northeast.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	55	30
Houston	68	54
Los Angeles	67	48
Miami Beach	82	68
Minneapolis	37	13
New York	39	34
Phoenix	64	50
Seattle	48	44

The Market

Volume again was light, but the New York Stock Exchange finished on a strong note. The Dow-Jones Industrial average rose 5.62 to 875.62 and the average price of a share climbed 30 cents. Heavy trading and higher prices prevailed on the American Exchange.

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Lucille Agren

Mrs. Lucille C. Agren, 52, nee Thulin, of Inverness, was pronounced dead on arrival early yesterday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights following a brief illness.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Funeral and burial services will be held in Detroit, Mich.

Surviving are her husband, Douglas, one daughter, Mrs. Janice (Anton) Valukas of Evanston, and one grandchild.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Leader Dogs for the Blind, 1039 Rochester Road, Rochester, Minn., 55903.

Daniel B. Purcell

Daniel B. Purcell, 42, of 2439 Cedar Glen Dr., Arlington Heights, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a short illness.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Golf and Meier roads, Arlington Heights. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Purcell was employed at Carol Buick Inc. in Evanston, as an assistant to the president.

Surviving are his widow, Barbara, three daughters, Eileen, Barbara and Jeannine, and one son, Kevin Purcell, all at home.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, masses preferred.

School Lunch Menus

St. Viator High School: Cheese pizza or macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, bread, butter cake and milk. Ala carte: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, french fries and dessert.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) ghiringer beef liver, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hot potato salad, sauerkraut, buttered corn, applesauce. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Prune muffin with butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricot halves, cherry gelatin, peach crunch, peanut butter cake and orange cookies.

Dist. 211: Cheese pizza with bread and butter or ham salad sandwich and potato stix, orange juice or lettuce salad, peach and pear halves and milk.

Dist. 125: Fish steakette or hamburger on a bun, macaroni and cheese, mix vegetables, juice and milk.

Dist. 23: Grilled cheese sandwich, health salad, cranberry delight, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 15: Pizzaburger, "Tater Tots," grapefruit and orange cup, gelatin cubes and milk.

Dist. 25: Spaghetti, french bread, tossed salad, buttered wax beans, fruit gelatin and milk. Rand Junior High — Beef stew, bread, butter, fruit, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Grilled cheese sandwich, lime gelatin, fresh banana, chocolate cookie and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Chili-mac, green beans, cherry crisp, bread with margarine and milk.

Obituaries

Blanche White

Mrs. Blanche L. White, 70, of 179 E. Norman Lane, Wheeling, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a lingering illness. She was born March 22, 1900, in South Bridge, Mass., and had been a resident of Wheeling for 14 years.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Surviving are three sons, Albert White of Palatine, Edward and Joseph White, both of Wheeling; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Guyette of North Hampton, Mass., and Mrs. Laura Jaskulsky of Hawthorne, Calif.; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Bernard Washko

Memorial services for Bernard F. Washko, 49, of 824 Glen Dr., Palatine, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. The Rev. William H. Herman of Community Church of Rolling Meadows, will officiate. Interment is private.

Mr. Washko, who was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday afternoon at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack, was born Nov. 3, 1921, in Streator, Ill. He had been a resident of Palatine for five years, and was employed as a milkman for Borchhoff Dairy Co., Glenview. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Beverly, one son, Michael Kramer Washko, at home; his parents, George and Mary Washko of Streator, Ill.; one brother, Richard Washko of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and two sisters, Mrs. Bernice Barnhart of Aurora and Mrs. Mary Ann Dvorchak of Naperville.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

Dennis Somppi

Dennis P. Somppi of 5300 Carriage Way Drive, Rolling Meadows, died yesterday in Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill. He was employed as a manager trainee in bartending and was a veteran of the Korean War Conflict.

Surviving are his widow, Diane, his parents, George I. and Mary Rist Somppi of Conneaut, Ohio; two brothers, George E. and Bradley T. Somppi, both also of Conneaut, Ohio; and his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pruemer of Des Plaines.

Visitation is tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery, Conneaut, Ohio.

Cook County Budget: It's Real 'Ouch'

More than 117,700 taxpayers in the Northwest suburbs can look forward with grim assurance to higher property taxes this year after the Cook County board takes final action on its record budget tomorrow.

Board approval of the record \$427.8 million appropriation is expected to come following a public hearing on the hospital commission's \$111.6 million request at 10 a.m. in Room 1122, County Building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago.

The county board, required by statute to pass the budget and tax levy ordinance no later than Mar. 1, has its back to the wall because of delays by hospital officials in submitting their fiscal proposals.

If the board failed to meet the deadline, the county would be forced to operate on last year's budget. Though passage could come as late as Sunday, county officials predict final action will be taken shortly after the public hearing. In past years, the county board has passed the budget within 24 hours of required public hearings.

Board Pres. George W. Dunne has predicted a 7 per cent property tax rate hike — from 70 cents to 75 cents per \$100 valuation — for the county's 1.8 million taxpayers.

A breakdown in projected revenue showed \$70.7 million in property taxes accounting for 22.4 per cent of annual receipts. The balance of the revenue would be supported by \$18.6 million in current assets, \$43.8 million in fees, \$168.9 million from other agencies, including state and federal, and \$14.2 million in miscellaneous funds. Biggest shares of the revenue will finance a \$129 million general assistance program and a \$119.6 million corporate fund. Public assistance expenses, the county highway fund and other county agencies will receive the balance of the revenue.

The corporate fund, which pays daily operating expenses of the county, is up more than 25 per cent over last year. Much of the increase will go to finance increased employee benefits, higher salaries and staff expansion. Among the salary boosts are \$5,000 annual increases for key officials, including county board members.

Welfare spending in the county is up \$59 million, according to Dunne.

The county board president also announced some added public services, including an Office of Inquiry and Information being established with special emphasis on reaching residents of outlying suburban areas.

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WHERE YOU SAVE TODAY — TO ENJOY A BETTER TOMORROW



STOP SIGNS WERE recently installed by Cook County at the intersection of Meacham and Nerge roads, making it a four-way stop. The signs were installed at the urging of Elk Grove Village authorities. One police officer said it was the worst intersection in town.

Huge Commuter Complex Talks Begin

Preliminary discussions which may lead to a multi-million dollar mass transit center near Arlington Park Race Track have begun between Arlington Heights village officials and the Chicago and North Western Railway.

Two meetings have been held between the village and the railroad since the possibility of obtaining federal money to provide a large commuter railroad station was raised by railroad officials, Vil-

lage Pres Jack Walsh said yesterday.

The railroad has suggested that the location, near major highways like Rte. 53 and Northwest Highway, makes the site ideal for a large commuter facility, Walsh said.

If federal money could be obtained for the project, he said, it might include at least 1,500 parking spaces in a multi-level parking structure. He said the project

could cost as much as \$4 or \$5 million dollars.

THE RAILROAD estimates that the station in that location would draw commuters from Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Schaumburg and could become the largest commuter station in the United States, Walsh said.

The suggestion was made during the course of discussions that have been continuing since the village annexed Arling-

ton Park Race Track more than a year ago, Walsh said.

At the time of annexation, the track agreed to provide ground level parking spaces for a second commuter station at the site.

"When we reached the point where we thought we were going to proceed," Walsh said, "the railroad raised two points that we had not considered before."

One point was the high construction and engineering costs that the railroad will incur—because of the need to realign tracks and resignal when the station is built, he said, and the other was the possibility that because of its location and the growth of the area the station might draw heavy use.

"WE DECIDED WE should look at a long range solution before proceeding with a short term answer to traffic problems in downtown Arlington Heights," Walsh said.

A meeting will be held between village officials and the railroad in about two weeks to discuss the matter further, Walsh said.

"The issue is not whether we need a station there, but which way we are going to go in developing it," he added.

Pumping Station Contracts Awarded

Three contracts totaling \$70,270 for a complete natural gas pumping station at water Well No. 9, near Lively Boulevard north of Landmeier Road, were awarded Tuesday by the Elk Grove Village Board.

Village finance director George Coney said the village will save \$11,500 annually in operating costs over an electrical operating pumping station.

He noted, however, that the initial cost of the installation of the gas operated station is more than an electrically operated one.

FHA Chief Admits Mistake On Status Of Housing Plan

Ernest Stevens, Federal Housing Authority director in Chicago, said yesterday that he was mistaken when reporting the status of Campanelli Brothers plans to build federally subsidized multi-family housing in Schaumburg.

Stevens mistakenly told the Herald Tuesday that feasibility for building under Title 236 has been determined and that Campanelli Brothers had been told to pursue financing.

In an FHA staff meeting yesterday Stevens was informed that feasibility for building Title 236 housing in Schaumburg

has not yet been determined.

"ANY NUMBER of sites are being considered," Stevens added, emphasizing that it is premature to discuss if anything will ever come of the talks now going on.

There are a couple of proposals under discussion for Hanover Park, he added. Asked who are the Hanover Park developers considering building under Title 236, Stevens said, "It would be unfair. I can't tell you. They may not come into being."

Under Title 236 the FHA subsidizes the

interest payments on a developers mortgage for apartment and townhouse units built.

Developers receiving the subsidy keep rents in line with a scale allowing residents to live in the development for 25 per cent of their income.

THOSE ELIGIBLE to live in Title 236 housing have annual incomes ranging from \$5,130 for a single person living in an efficiency apartment to a family of 10 persons living in a five bedroom unit provided the family's income does not exceed \$9,585.

All construction standards of villages where Title 236 is built must be adhered to as well as the room size and maximum numbers of bedrooms permitted.

On Tuesday, a Campanelli spokesman, Joseph Sharkey, vice president, denied that his firm was discussing Title 236 housing in Schaumburg with the FHA.

He said Campanelli had given up its reservations to build single family homes in Schaumburg under a similarly subsidized program, Title 235.

Sharkey said he doubted Campanelli would be interested in Title 236 because building costs in Schaumburg are too great to meet FHA standards and make a profit.

HE NOTED that it isn't unusual for a big builder such as Campanelli to be asked by the FHA to participate in subsidized programs.

Stevens said, however, that his office never solicits developers asking them to participate in the various FHA programs available.

Police Group To Install

Joseph LeFevour, president of Chicago Lodge No. 7 of the Fraternal Order of Police, will officiate next Thursday at the installation of new members of the Elk Grove Village F.O.P. Lodge No. 35.

The installation will be held at 8 p.m. in the local Elks Club meeting hall, 115 Gordon St., Elk Grove Village.

LeFevour has spoken out on the problems of police, particularly during the Democratic National Convention in 1968 in Chicago.

He has addressed local and state legislators, appeared on television and radio programs, and spoken before groups at colleges and cities across the nation. Because of the efforts of the FOP, he



Joseph LeFevour

said Chicago police killed in the line of duty now receive one year's full pay.

2 Incumbents 1st To File In Dist. 214

Both incumbent school board members in High School Dist. 214 have filed as candidates for reelection in the April 10 school board election.

Leah Cummins, an Elk Grove Village

Fronney Appointed To Health Board

Merrill Fronney, science and math division head at Elk Grove High School, was appointed to the Elk Grove Village Health Board Tuesday by Mayor Jack Pahl. Fronney, a resident of the village, replaces Henry Greenholdt who resigned last year.

Fronney has been involved with the Ecology Club at the school.

Village President To Attend Confab

Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president, will attend the Congressional City Conference March 21-23 in Washington, D.C. The village board recently authorized \$240 for the trip.

Dinner-Dance Slated

The Elk Grove Village Elks BPOE Lodge 2423 will hold their second annual dinner-dance Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Navarone Steak House in Elk Grove Township. Proceeds will be used for charity and the new lodge facilities.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Earl Peacock, 439-1197.

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Tollway Reps Ratified

The appointment of Joseph Zgonina, public works engineer and sanitarian, and Harry Mammach, acting chairman of Schaumburg's plan commission, as representatives to the Roselle Road Tollway Interchange Committee was ratified by village board members Tuesday night.

In announcing the appointments, Mayor Robert O. Atcher noted that the village has recently been "chided by the Mayor of Hoffman Estates (Fred Downey) for not having immediately responded to the invitation to send representatives to the study."

Atcher noted also that the study is being headed by "a number of competent

people associated with Harper Junior College" and said he felt the endeavor most worthwhile.

The mayor also reported that he has only one more architect to interview prior to proposing several firm names for study with regard to Schaumburg's proposed civic center.

Atcher called a committee - of the - whole meeting of the village board for 10:30 a.m. Sat., March 6 to discuss architect.

"It is my hope that at this time we are able to arrive at three or four names and then subsequently narrow down the selection to the point where one architect can be invited to make a presentation at our board meeting," Atcher said.

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Dads Train Kids In The Rail Hobby

by JIM NODL

"Go play with your trains!" Comedian Don Rickles used this remark as an insult at night clubs, but it appears that many people took his advice. There are quite a few model railroad collectors in the country today.

These collectors now have their own clubs, their own magazines and exhibitions to show off their hobby, like the one currently in the lobby of Palatine Savings and Loan.

In observance of Model Railroad Week (Feb. 20-27), the savings institution is holding its third annual Model Railroad Show. This year's modest exhibition consists of several displays and an operating HO gauge train layout.

One display consists of three O gauge, 1/48th life size, passenger trains built by Lionel over the past 31 years. The oldest is a 1940 Hudson train, complete with steam engine. The newest is a 1980 Santa Fe diesel train complete with extruded aluminum passenger cars.

OWNED BY Gilbert B. Tosch of Mount Prospect, the display is an example of the golden age of model railroading when Lionel was the leading maker of toy trains.

Another display consisted of various S gauge, 1/64th life size, American Flyer passenger trains and engines. Dating back to the fifties, many of the cars demonstrate the gradual adoption of detail by model railroad manufacturers.

This display was owned by a collector from Carpentersville. He said he wishes to remain anonymous due to a fear many train collectors have: robbery.

Like coin and stamp collectors, he said, model railroad collectors fear that if they were known to have a large valuable collection, thieves with some knowledge of the hobby could selectively clean him out.

Both collectors said they began collecting only a few years ago, after they graduated from college. However, both said their interest dates back to their boyhood.

Lionel and American Flyer trains in the O and S gauges are preferred by both collectors.

TOSCH HAS MANY older trains in his collection, one of which dates back to 1938. The best model trains ever made were produced by Lionel before and after World War II, he said.

More recent model trains are collected by the man from Carpentersville. He said he has over a hundred cabooses in his collection alone. Unlike many collectors, he said, he collects items that tickle his fancy at the moment.



HELPING THE Burlington Northern railroad with a derailed box car is Pat Simonik of Palatine. Miss Simonik is placing cars on track for the operating HO gauge train layout at the Palatine Savings and Loans' Model Railroad Show, being held now until Feb. 27.

Both collectors pointed out that Lionel, the best model railroad manufacturer in the 1940's and 1950's, nearly died out in the 1960's due to modern merchandising techniques. When Lionel cheapened its product and began selling through discount houses, its network of local dealers broke up, nearly destroying the firm.

Gas Line Breaks; Evacuate 6 Families

Members of some six families were evacuated by firemen from their homes Saturday because of a break in a two-inch gas line behind Salt Creek School near 79 Eden Rd., Elk Grove Village. They were given shelter in the basement of the Blesterfield Road fire station while the leak was repaired in about two hours.

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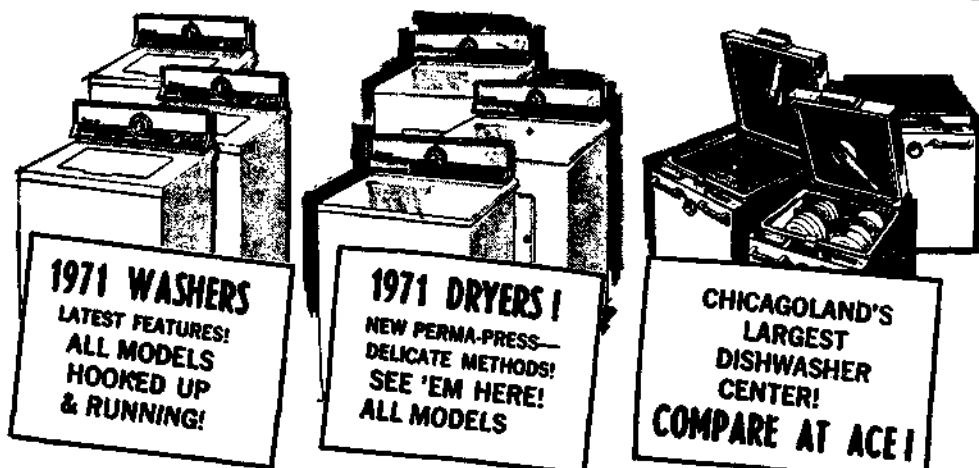
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Just Politics

by Ed Murnane

It won't happen in time for this April's local elections but, beginning in 1972, Illinois liquor stores may be allowed to remain open on local and county election days.

Two bills introduced by Rep. John Matijevich, D-North Chicago, were under consideration by the House of Representatives elections committee yesterday.

They would eliminate the reference to county and municipal elections but would retain the ban on sale of alcohol while the polls are open for state and national elections.

The proposed bill would not have changed the election day closing of Illinois bars on St. Patrick's Day last year, however, since that was a state primary. There were numerous outcries last year that the bars should be allowed to remain open, especially during Chicago's famed St. Patrick's Day Parade.

That may not be a problem in the future, however, since a bill sponsored by Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, would change the primary date in Illinois from the third Tuesday of March to the third Tuesday in May.

If Pierce's bill isn't passed and the primary date remains the same, Illinois Irishmen will have to face a dry St. Patrick's Day again in 1992 (so soon!) and six years later in 1998. St. Patrick's Day falls on the third Tuesday of March two other times in this century but fortunately, there are no elections scheduled for either 1981 or 1987.

AMONG THE OTHER election-related bills pending in the House so far, is one sponsored by Rep. Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, which would require polling places to remain open until 9 p.m.

Currently, they are open between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Under Juckett's bill, they would continue to open at 6 a.m. In the bill, Juckett does not suggest a change from the third Tuesday of March primary date.

Two other provisions of the election code would be changed by a bill sponsored by Rep. J. Horace Gardner, R-Chicago. He proposes that ballot boxes need not be made of wood and also that it is not necessary to have separate ballot boxes for women.

Rep. Bernard E. Epton, a Chicago Republican (obviously) is sponsoring legislation that would amend the election code and limit mayors of Chicago to two terms. If passed, the law would take effect in 1975 when Mayor Richard J. Daley most likely will be completing his fifth term as chief of the big city.

SHOULD GENE SCHLICKMAN, Dave Regner, Eugenia Chapman, John Graham, Bob Juckett, Aaron Jaffe, Art Simmons, Bill Carroll and the other 227 members of the Illinois legislature carry guns?

If legislation introduced by Rep. Webster Borchers, R-Decatur, is passed, all elected state officials may carry a pistol, revolver or other firearm during the term of their office.

We don't know how necessary it is for the politicians to be armed but the proposed legislation has great potential as a way of cutting off debate in Springfield. Maybe the U.S. Senate, which has been filibustering for three weeks, should consider this.

REP. ART SIMMONS, R-Skokie, is a cosponsor of legislation that would establish the age of 21 as the legal age for all citizens. Currently, women are considered "legal" at 18. The bill would not affect the legality of 18 to 21-year-old women at the time of passage.

APOLOGIES ARE DUE Rep. Dave Regner, R-Mount Prospect. Yesterday's column reported he was sponsor of a bill that would deny adopted children any rights of inheritance from their natural parents. The bill was sponsored by Rep. Richard O. Hart, D-Franklin. Hart is the sponsor of House Bills 247 and 248 while Regner is the author of House Bill 249.

REGNER SAID HE no longer believes the reports that many good people are out of work. As chairman of the House appropriations committee, he has been interviewing prospective staff members and said finding good people has been very difficult.

IN A LETTER to the editor in yesterday's Herald, June Thiel of Wheeling asked that the address of Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., be reprinted. Jackson,

Businessmen To Hear Morris

Ron Morris, associate director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will be the speaker at the Northwest Christian Business Men's Committee (CBMC) regular weekly meeting next week.

Northwest CBMC holds luncheon meetings from noon to 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Nielsen Restaurant on Mannheim Road about one block south of Higgins Road near O'Hare International Airport.

The speaker for next week's meeting was a letterman for three years in basketball while at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He was also selected for several all-Southwest conference teams. In his senior year at college, he set a National College Athletic Association (NCAA) free-throw record for the number of free shots made consecutively at the beginning of the season.

Morris served as president of the Methodist Student Movement and is a member of the Oklahoma Conference of the Methodist Church. He was chosen for the "Who's Who in America's Colleges and Universities."

In 1964, Morris was selected by the Ju-

nior Chamber of Commerce of Oklahoma City as "The Outstanding Young Man of the Year." He has been active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) almost from the time it was formed and has been on the FCA's national staff for five years.

Any interested men have been invited to attend the meeting.



Ron Morris

Set Student Involvement Talk Today

Eva Jefferson, once fired from her job in one of Northwestern University's kitchens for comparing her boss to a "good Nazi," will speak on "Student Involvement" at 12:30 p.m. today at Harper College.

Miss Jefferson, first black president of Northwestern's student government, is a highlight personality in Harper's week-long program themed "Speak Out — Dialog '71."

Speaking her mind has always been her forte. She was part of the student debate with Vice President Spiro Agnew on the David Frost Show. Her other television appearances have included Kup's Show, Today, and For Blacks Only. She was the subject of an in-depth article published in the January, 1971, Ebony.

Her talk today is free and open to the public. Harper is located at intersection of Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine.

Elrod Restricts Armed Deputies

Sheriff Richard J. Elrod has imposed new restrictions under which employees will be allowed to carry firearms.

In an order issued to all employees, Elrod stated that no employee of the Sheriff's office, exclusive of the Police Department, will be allowed to carry any type of weapon unless he has successfully completed a voluntary course of instruction in firearms safety and proficiency.

Elrod said he personally will decide which employees need to carry weapons and will be allowed to take the course of instruction.

Elrod noted that in the past deputy sheriffs were allowed to carry weapons, even though they had received no firearms training. The Sheriff said that he also will issue an order outlining what type of firearms employees will be allowed to carry.

chairman of the Senate committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, is sponsoring the Open Beaches Act of 1971.

The bill would grant public access to private beaches and, if Miss (or Mrs.) Thiel's letter is an indication, it will draw some opposition.

Jackson, and all other senators, can be reached by writing to them at the United States Senate, Washington, D.C., 20515. The bill, for those who favor or oppose it, is S. 631.



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SUBURBAN WATER systems are getting the eye from researchers who have found traces of mercury in area wells — some far above the mercury level the state considers to be safe.

Traces Of Mercury Found In Area Water

Each glass of water you draw from the tap may contain more than meets the eye.

Traces of mercury have been found in water systems in Des Plaines and Palatine, and other surrounding towns will soon have their systems tested for mercury content.

At a press conference Tuesday, a Lombard engineer released results from the first comprehensive study of mercury in suburban drinking water.

Dr. Alva C. Todd, president of the Midwest Engineering College in Lombard, said his college tested water supplies from 106 different wells in 23 suburbs. Nearly 30 other towns are expected to have their water tested soon. This includes Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village.

He said his test results are the first new development to come on the threat of mercury poisoning since federal officials found mercury in tuna fish products several weeks ago.

"THERE IS ABSOLUTELY no need for panic, but concern. We simply have to find the sources of this mercury and get rid of them," Todd said.

Some of the mercury — which is in liquid form at room temperature — may be seeping into wells at the 1,800 foot level where chlorine in the water may be dissolving mercury from stratified rock.

Des Plaines and Palatine "showed little if any measurable mercury content," Todd said. Gauged against Illinois Pollution Control Board's proposed limit of 50 parts (of mercury) per billion (PPB), Des Plaines registered .08 PPB in one well and 28 in its water distribution main. Palatine ranged from .02 PPB to .06 PPB in its six wells.

Todd said the danger at this level is nearly nonexistent, but "any detectable amount of mercury is a potential threat."

St. Alexis' Future

Transformation of St. Alexis Hospital to a total health care center through new programs and a \$6.5 million expansion plan was presented to civic leaders from surrounding communities last week.

Marshall Bennett, chairman of the hospital board of trustees and partner in Bennett and Kahnweiler, the industrial realty firm that developed Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village, hosted the dinner at the hospital's newly acquired annex, formerly the Four Seasons Nursing Home on Bisner Road.

Village presidents and trustees from Elk Grove Village, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Rosemead, Schaumburg and Streamwood met administratively and medical staff members from St. Alexis to hear their campaign goals.

Tours of the new facility, an explanation of the architect's model indicating proposed additions to the present structure, and a slide presentation highlighted the evening.

He added mercury poisoning works by destroying body, and primarily, brain cells. Often, it affects young children more than adults. Mercury traces in suburban systems are nowhere near the intensity needed to cause such harm.

TODD SAID he was confident that towns which have been tested will continue to closely check their water systems, but is concerned about several of the more than 30 towns which have not yet submitted samples to the college.

He said Arlington Heights, Schaumburg, Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove officials will be notified individually after their water samples are received and tested.

"The real problem here is that other communities may have a serious problem in their water supplies and not know about it," he said.

Compared to other communities, such as Aurora, where mercury levels as high as 18.5 PPB were detected, Des Plaines and Palatine's readings are relatively meaningless, he said.

But for communities with water systems containing near or more than the state's proposed limit of mercury content, "the water systems should be given through scrutiny," he added.

AMONG THOSE attending Tuesday's conference were state, local and Chicago officials who disputed Todd's findings. They said he lacked evidence to verify his test results.

Todd retorted that mercury levels are hard to measure accurately, but that his findings were 97 to 99 per cent correct. He did say neither state nor federal authorities confirmed his findings.

"But that's not the point. We can't ignore a problem and pretend it's not there in hopes that it will go away. Mercury in the water supplies is a real problem — a problem we hope to shoot down," Todd said.

The results of this pilot study were released to coincide with National Engineers Week, this week, which sports the theme: "Engineering to Improve The Quality of Life."

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If you want your refund check early, prepare your Federal income tax return correctly. Make sure it's signed properly — both husband and wife must sign a joint return. Double-check the peel-off label on the cover of the forms package before you stick it on your return. Make sure your Social Security number, name and address are correct. Write corrections on label.

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Four Seek Election To Harper Board

Four persons filed petitions early yesterday morning for three open seats on the Harper College board.

Hannah K. Wilson of Mount Prospect, who ran for a board seat last year, was selected by lot to appear first on the ballot.

At 8:30, when the doors of the office of William Mann, vice president of business affairs, opened, three candidates — Mrs. Wilson, Lawrence Moran and incumbent board member Milton Hansen — were waiting to file petitions.

Mann, who is responsible for accepting petitions, put the names of the three candidates into a hat and Mrs. Wilson's name was drawn as first name for the ballot.

Moran, who lives in Schaumburg, and Hansen, a resident of Palatine, will follow Mrs. Wilson on the ballot.

At about 8:35, the fourth person, Ross Miller of Mount Prospect, filed petitions with Mann and was named as fourth candidate on the ballot.

Here's a brief profile on each of the candidates:

MRS. WILSON: She lives at 308 S. Waverly Place in Mount Prospect and works as a teacher nurse consultant in Elementary Dist. 54, serving Schaumburg Twp. She finished third last year behind candidates Joseph Morton and Jessalyn Nicklas.

Following the filing of her petitions, Mrs. Wilson released a statement which said, in part, "I want to emphasize my sense of responsibility and responsiveness to the electorate and my belief in the importance of the position I am to

fulfill. As I have always done . . . I will follow a course of dedicated commitment to carrying out my responsibilities as member of the Harper College Board."

MORAN: The 28-year-old Moran is currently a student at Northeastern Illinois State College in Chicago, where he is majoring in special education.

He lives at 1320 E. Algonquin in Schaumburg. Another former Harper student, Lawrence Moats, is currently a member of the Harper Board.

HANSEN: THE 54-year-old Palatine resident is a patent attorney for Quaker Oats Co. in Barrington. He is one of the college's original board members, having been first elected to the board in 1965 when the college was formed.

A soft-spoken person, Hansen is currently on the college's 1970-71 budget committee. He won reelection to the board in 1968, when he gained more

votes than any of the other candidates for three open board seats.

MILLER: An attorney with offices in both Mount Prospect and Chicago, Miller lives at 13 W. Hiawatha in Mount Prospect.

He explained he felt Harper had had a large impact on the northwestern suburbs in the past five years, and that he wanted to contribute to Harper's growth.

John Haas of Prospect Heights, another incumbent board member, announced recently he would not seek reelection. The third incumbent, James Hamill of 101 S. Haman, Palatine, has not yet announced if he'll seek reelection.

Mann's office will accept petitions for the board election set for Saturday, April 9, until the closing day of Friday, March 19. Mann's office will be open for the petitions from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays only.

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THE HERALD'S executive editor, Kenneth A. Knox, makes a final check of United Press International news wire before preparing "This Morning in Brief," new daily summary of world, national, state and mar-

ket news as well as weather and sports scores. The page one news-in-brief is one of many new features and services added to the Herald as part of its "new look" for the Seventies.

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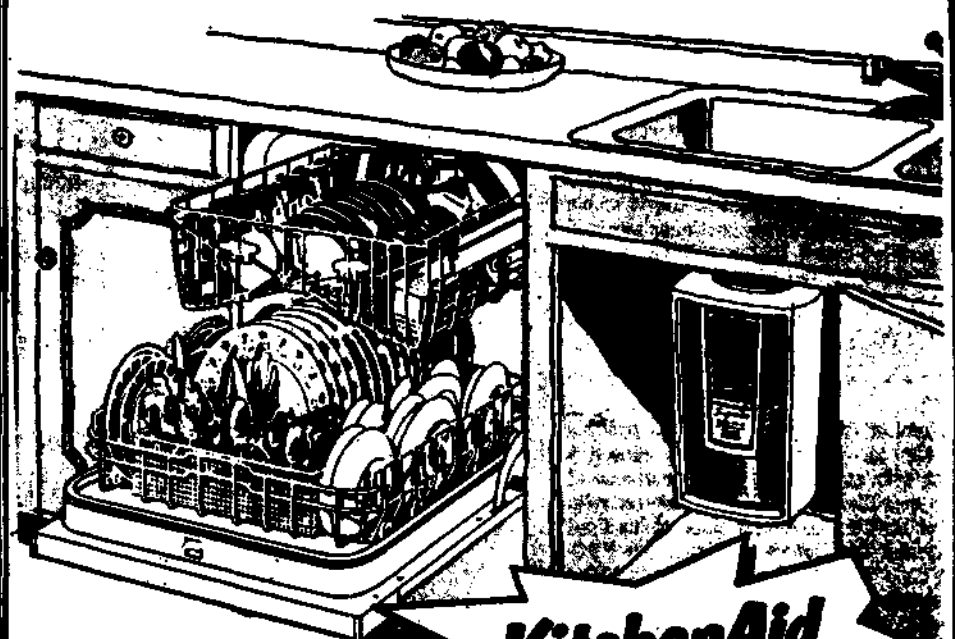
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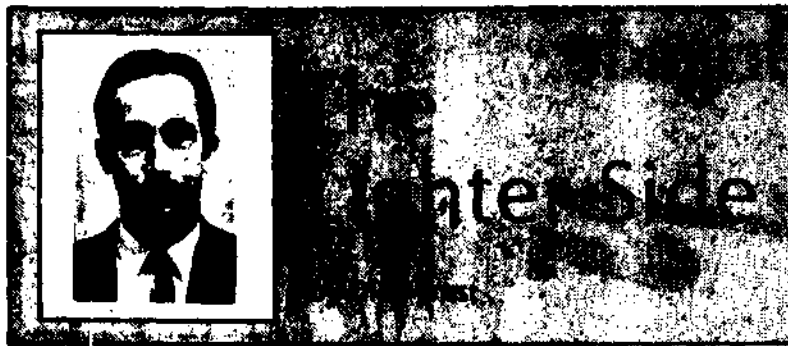
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Today On TV

Morning		
8:30	5	Today's Meditation
9:00	15	Today's Meditation
9:30	20	Thought for the Day
10:00	25	News
10:30	30	News
11:00	35	News
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9:30	2060	News



WASHINGTON (UPI) — When New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller recently announced plans to raise taxes by \$1.1 billion, a member of the state's Chamber of Commerce warned that New Yorkers may become extinct.

This prophecy was received with mixed emotions — one part dismay to two parts apathy in the rest of the nation.

Even the most ardent conservationists concede there is a superfluity of New Yorkers and that a substantial thinning out would be beneficial to all concerned.

At the same time, however, there is a general feeling that the species should be preserved on a limited scale, if that can be done without undue strain.

"The federal government should do at least as much to save New Yorkers as it has done to save whooping cranes," one conservationist with whom I discussed the matter told me.

ten plastic identification bands around their wrists or ankles.

ANYONE ENCOUNTERING a New Yorker in alien surroundings would be instructed to remove the band and mail it back to the investigating group.

It is doubtful, however, that a banding program for New Yorkers would be successful, owing to their suspicious natures.

When a New Yorker is approached in his native habitat, he assumes he is either about to be mugged or served with a subpoena. This makes him skittish and prone to avoid contact with strangers.

Nevertheless, New Yorkers are an anthropological curiosity and are worth an effort at keeping extant.

Church Slates Lent Services

The season of Lent for the Orthodox Church begins Monday. At Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church in Mount Prospect the first service of the lent season will be Monday night at the rectory, 1044 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect.

At 7 p.m. Monday at the rectory will be the reading of the canon of St. Andrew of Crete.

Midweek lenten services will be held each Wednesday during the lenten season at the rectory. The presanctified liturgies will begin at 8:30 p.m. Vespers will also be held at 7 p.m. every Saturday at the rectory during Lent.

Holy Week for the Orthodox Church begins a week later than it does for other Christian denominations. Palm Sunday is April 11, and Easter is April 18. For other Christian denominations, Easter this year will be observed April 11.



Dear Dr. Laub — I started having paroxysmal tachycardia when I was 17 years old, first two times a year, then six times a year and by the time I was 30 every six weeks, lasting about 20 to 30 minutes. I am 48 now and I am having them as high as every four or five days, lasting two or three hours. Yes, I have seen doctors. The last one told me to learn to live with it. I can not learn to live with it if I can be helped, can I? I live in a small town and medical help is hard to get. I feel this situation is serious. Please advise me in your column. Maybe there is some hope. Please!

Dear Reader — It is amazing how well a person can do for years with bouts of rapid heart action. Although they are unpleasant in some cases, they are not usually life-threatening. In your case you have been having trouble for over 30 years.

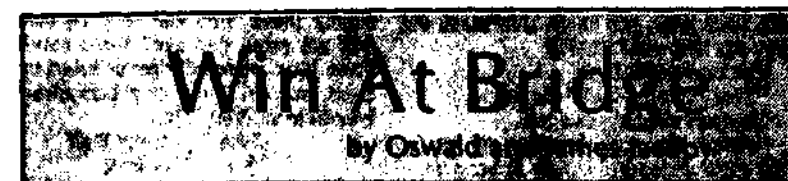
The amount of trouble a bout of tachycardia causes depends upon how fast the heart beats and the state of the individual's circulation. They can be quite

disabling and as one gets older, because of common changes in the circulation, they can become more serious.

In many cases something can be done to control frequent recurring episodes of tachycardia. There are several medicines like quinidine that are often successful in either preventing the episodes or at least making them less frequent. I would advise you to have a consultation with a heart specialist (cardiologist). You can write to your state medical society and ask for the names of cardiologists nearest to your home.

You might ask your doctor to arrange a consultation with a heart specialist. All reputable doctors are happy to arrange for a consultation with another physician or a specialist and often welcome a second opinion. If your doctor actually opposes your having a consultation, I would have serious doubts about the wisdom of your staying with him. The American Medical Association and all ethical medical organizations encourage consultations.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



In addition to being the best swordsman in France, D'Artagnan was one of the best bridge players.

Cardinal Richelieu loved the game also and today we find D'Artagnan sitting East and defending four spades against the Cardinal.

Portos, sitting West, cashed his ace and king of hearts and shifted to the deuce of trumps. The Cardinal won in dummy and, without a moment's hesitation, led dummy's king of diamonds.

The Cardinal ruffed, cashed his ace of clubs, entered dummy with a second trump, led a club and went into deep thought.

He knew that Portos was a sound bidder, but D'Artagnan wasn't likely to raise without some high card. He surely didn't have the ace of diamonds. His high card must be the king of clubs. Richelieu played the queen and eventually was down one trick.

"What a magnificent raptier thrust," said the Cardinal. "Only a master swordsman could have visualized my purpose in playing the king of diamonds and found the counter play instantaneously."

For the benefit of those readers who don't understand Richelieu's diamond play, he was trying to locate the king of clubs. If D'Artagnan had played his ace of diamonds on the king, the Cardinal would know West held the club king for

NORTH				25
♠ A J 10 7	♥ 6 4	♦ K 8 7 3	♣ 8 6 2	
WEST (D)				
♠ 2	♥ A K J 10 5	♦ Q 10 9 6 2	♣ K 9	
EAST				
♠ 8 4	♥ 9 7 8 2	♦ A J 5 4	♣ J 10 4	
SOUTH				
♠ K Q 8 6 5 3	♥ Q 8	♦ Void	♣ A Q 7 5 3	
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
1♥	4♣	2♥	2♠	
Pass		Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥K				

his bid. He would have made his contract by simply playing a low club instead of the queen.

D'Artagnan replied, "It was nothing, Your Eminence. A musketeer always protects the king."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Six-School Band Festival Is Slated Saturday

Musicians from the six high schools in Dist. 214 will perform in a band festival at 8 p.m. Saturday at Elk Grove High School, 500 W. Elk Grove Boulevard, Elk Grove Village.

Two guest directors, Don Marcoullier of Drake University in Des Moines and John Boyd from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, will lead two bands in performing 10 pieces.

Student members of the two bands have been selected through special auditions.

Marcoullier will direct a 90-member Select Band which will perform "Cantata" by Peter Menzies; "Overture for Band," Felix Mendelssohn; "Celebration," Paul Creston; "Commando March," Samuel Barber; and "Semper Fidelis," John Philip Sousa.

As director of bands and professor of band instruments at Drake University since 1956, Marcoullier has developed precision marching techniques used by

marching units throughout the country.

RECENTLY, HE HAS directed all-state bands in Iowa, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Alabama, Wisconsin, Tennessee and Virginia.

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John Philip Sousa.

Boyd is the youngest major university wind instrument conductor in the country. A Northwestern University graduate, he will become director of band organizations and conductor of the wind orchestra at Wichita State University June 1.

He is now assistant director of bands at Northern Illinois University.

The band festival is open to the public. Tickets, available at the door, are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students.

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Herald Editorials

Court Backlog Gets Attention

The Cook County Circuit Court is now in its third week of an intensive program to clean up a staggering backlog of 32,696 personal injury cases.

Chief Judge John S. Boyle has assigned Judge Paul Elward to hear an estimated 35 cases daily on suits filed between Jan. 1, 1966, and Jan. 1, 1970. Under a "status call" program, Elward will force action on cases in which notices of suit have not been served on the defendants or those in which notices have gone unanswered. Those with unserved notices will be dismissed.

After plowing through cases stacked up for the past four years, Elward must then begin hearing cases filed since Jan. 1, 1970. In the meantime, the number of new cases will continue to grow at a rate commensurate with the average annual estimates. Court officials say some 15,000 cases are filed annually.

In announcing the program, Boyle and other officials predicted the circuit court ultimately would have sufficient control to conduct a "status call" on a case one year after filing.

Any enthusiastic praise we might offer for this new effort is dampened by the tragic fact that the court allowed for so long its list of cases to grow unchecked.

The fact — which court officials quickly point out — that the backlog currently is down from its record of 49,259 cases in 1967 is hardly a sign of improvement.

Of course, we recognize the circuit court, ranked as the largest centralized county system in the nation, faces many complex problems in providing swift, efficient justice. The personal-injury case load is but one problem.

Nevertheless, the simple principle underlying Elward's assignment — merely serving notice that time has run out — suggests the problem could have been solved much earlier with a direct, short-range solution. We cannot help but view the program as a reactionary effort to recent criticism, some of which labeled the backlog as the "worst in the nation."

Court officials may discover their program fails to silence such criticism, for the effort may be too little, too late.

Court officials may discover their program fails to silence such criticism, for the effort may be too little, too late.

No Place Today For Romanticism

It's getting harder and harder to be a romantic in the 20th century.

In the course of renovating its castles to attract more tourists, the state of Hesse in West Germany has turned Frankenstein's castle into a hotel. The old castle, near Darmstadt, dates back to 1252 and is where Baron Frankenstein, an early pioneer in transplant surgery, created his scary monster — at least in the novel by Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley.

Now, at a cost of \$1 million, a restaurant, hotel rooms and con-

ference suites have been transplanted into the place where once mysterious bubblings and blood-curdling screams echoed through dark and eerie corridors.

Another castle famed in literature has been dealt with less kindly by the modern age.

The walls of the castle at Elsinore, Denmark, where Hamlet pondered whether to be or not to be, are reported to be crumbling from the effects of sulfur dioxide and other industrial pollutants in the air.

So much for romanticism.

Facts Refute Take-Over By Youth

Claims that youth is taking over the country by sheer force of numbers don't bear up under the statistics.

True enough, the latest census found that the median age of Americans had dropped from 29.6 in 1960 to 27.6 in 1970, largely as a result of the continuing effects of the post-World War II baby boom.

(The median is a statistical dividing line. Exactly half the population is older than 27.6 years; half the population is younger.)

There have been other dips throughout the country's history, but generally the trend has defi-

nately been toward a higher and higher median age.

In 1820, for example, when the birth rate was far higher and life expectancy was far lower than it is today, the median age was 16.7 years.

In 1870 the median was up to 20.1, and in 1920 it was 25.3.

As the baby boom passes, the median again will start upward, reaching an estimated 30 years by the 1980s. A sharp decrease in the birth rate, coupled with breakthroughs in extending life span, could boost it even higher.

Far-Seeing Irishmen Look Ahead

In the wake of a six-month strike by bank clerks last year, Irish businesses have gone bankrupt right and left.

According to one wire report, 10 travel agencies, five shoe factories and a large transport organization are among firms that have been forced to close as rubber checks they honored during the bank closure finally bounced back to them.

Estimates of the total in bad checks written during the crisis range as high as \$96 million. Unemployment caused by the bankruptcies has soared to 70,000

or 8 per cent of Ireland's work force.

Almost all businesses have been hard hit, but surprisingly enough, saloons, which took over a major share of bank functions during the crisis, report being stuck with relatively few bogus checks.

Either bartenders are better judges of character than other businessmen, or your average Irishman just didn't want to risk jeopardizing his credit at the local pub.

Strikes end sometimes, and faith and begorra, a man has to think about the future.

Dipper Brigade



Muskie-McGovern Confrontation

Finance, Face-Offs Woo Delegates

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

Senators Edmund Muskie of Maine and George McGovern of South Dakota probably will meet eight or more times in 1972 Democratic presidential primaries.

Right now, with a number of state laws altered since 1968, some 19 states and the District of Columbia are scheduled to hold presidential primaries. Newcomers to the roster are Rhode Island, Maryland and New Mexico. A few others, most particularly North Carolina and Arkansas, may yet be added.

Once Muskie joins McGovern as a de-

clared candidate, they are destined automatically for confrontation in four states with established all-candidate contests — Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Oregon. In these, the secretary of state, a commission or a committee certifies to the ballot the declared candidates, plus others judged to be contenders by their activity and their national attention.

The New Mexico primary is intended to have the same characteristics, except that any candidate may avoid it by failing to post a \$500 filing fee. In the other four, his only way to stay out is to assert in an affidavit that he is not in fact a presidential bidder.

McGovern publicly has indicated he almost certainly will also enter presidential preference tests in California and New Hampshire, and Muskie's entry in these is widely expected.

Then there is New York, where both men inevitably will be battling for per-

haps 300 delegates, even though their own names will not be on the ballot.

McGovern suggests he may file in potent Illinois, whose primary has a presidential preference test which does not bind the chosen delegates to vote for the winner. Muskie's Illinois plans are undetermined.

Of the remaining 10 states on the list, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Indiana, West Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey and Florida have preference tests. There could be additional Muskie-McGovern encounters in some of these.

With the enlarged primary calendar stretching in 1972 from mid-March to mid-June, the Democratic struggle for the nomination could be the most strenuous and is sure to be the costliest in political history. It is estimated that any candidate who goes this full route probably will have to spend something like \$10 million. (In 1964, the cost of a nomination fight was about half that figure.)

One experienced New York Democrat guesses that foraging for his state's delegates could cost \$4 million. For the California primary a candidate's costs next year can hardly be less than \$3 million. So \$10 million may be conservative for a national campaign.

Beneath cost estimates and primary schedules, there is an acute irony for the Democrats. Politicians everywhere have been dismayed at the ballooning expense of campaigning. Yet it is clear that in 1972, the race will be to the financially swift.

McGovern, for instance, wants to put on a maximum effort at the finish, when the California, Illinois and New York primaries are clustered with a total prize upwards of 750 delegates — roughly half of what will be needed for nomination.



Sen. Edmund Muskie

He acknowledges, however, that he will have trouble getting the money for this final assault if he has not done well in the earlier, less fruitful primary tests.

The Democrats are putting themselves

through the anguish of reform to open up their delegate selection and convention procedures. A chief objective is to widen popular participation in the process. One consequence of this undertaking has been the small rash of additional primaries, whose total may still grow. And flowing from this growth will be the inescapable spiraling of costs, with the likely effect of limiting all-out competition to contenders with heavy resources.

Heightening the problem is a party reform commission decision, still tentative but unlikely to be materially altered, to have 3,000 delegates at the next convention. Corraling delegates in the huge herds indicated for the big states (New York 302, California 294, Pennsylvania 197, Illinois 182) is bound to strain even the best-heeled candidate.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Salesmen Received Bum Rap

"Trauma For Suburbanites," (Feb. 18), Brad Brekke had-rapping the water softener salesmen, leaves one with the impression that the fountainhead of all truth and experience flows from Brad's mind and pen.

Aside from the fact that Illinois is a vast plain of lime, with a few pockets of coal and some surface soil thrown in for good measure, which explains Brad's crudeness, it might be fair to reflect on the wiles of salesmen and writers for a needed balance.

Were all the writers I have met and known who were drunks, habitual liars, cynical extroverts and sloppy in their re-

porting, to be adjudged "typical" due to my experiences, Brad would be the first to shout "foul."

Fortunately for his profession, he would be right in calling me to task for such a "typical" rendering. Fortunately for the sales profession and the water softener industry in America, a rather large segment of the GNP, his limited experience taking one-quarter page of newspaper to explain should be treated accordingly.

Perhaps it is the iron and lime in his clothing which makes him abrasive . . .

James M. Stewart
Palatine

An Old Woman Begg For Time

Touch Of Understanding

by BRAD BREKKE

What can you say about a penniless, old woman who begs for time?

Who asks for credit at a little book store in Arlington Heights?

Who promises she won't forget and will be back when she has two dimes to rub together?

Who is touched by the store clerk's kindness and understanding of her problem?

That she is a good woman.

That she, too, is an important customer.

That she is honest.

That at her age she needs a break because she lives on a fixed income and her "remaining time" is slow and a hundred times more important than it used to be.

That it would be inhuman to deny her. And so it was.

Time was almost all the old woman had and it was more valuable to her than gold, although sometimes it gave her pain.

Other valuable things she had were her pride, her dignity, her self-respect and her word.

All this she still had. Plus the fact that her bones were hard as hickory and aside from days of arthritic pain, she still had her health. But none of that put food on her table and paid her bills.

Money. That was her biggest problem. She had none.

But she decided to go to town anyway and see if someone would trust her. After all, her word has always been good.

She was spy for a woman in her late sixties and spoke loud, either because she was deaf in one ear or lived with someone who was.

She placed the items she wanted on the counter.

"I need this now," she told the fellow at the cash register.

He looked at her. No money, he thought. He studied her more, cocking his head as he listened and wondered if she'd be a good risk.

"I'll bring the money in next week some time," she boomed. She assured him it was okay. She was at least an honest woman, if she was anything. She just happened to be broke today.

Other customers in the store craned their necks around to listen.

The man kept studying her.

"Why, I'm good for it. I have a check from the government coming next week. And another coming from Ward's," she bragged.

"I'll pay you as soon as I get one of the

Suburban Scene

checks . . . whichever comes first."

The man stepped back and glanced at the items.

"Okay," he conceded and put them in a bag for her.

The old woman opened her coat and unwrapped a muffler from around her neck so she could talk better.

"Write a note I own you the money," she demanded.

The man did.

"How much did you say that was? \$3.15?"

"Yes," said the man.

The woman glanced at a newspaper headline about the Apollo 14 moon mission.

"It's nice the boys are coming home, isn't it?"

"Oh, I almost forgot . . . be sure to put my name on the paper. I'm Mrs. Smith. Be sure you put down Mrs. I'm the only

Mrs. Smith living in Apartment 5 now.

"There was another Mrs. Smith once, but she's gone, you know. How much did you say that was? \$3.15?"

The man nodded yes.

"That counting tax?" she asked.

The man nodded yes again.

"Fine," she said, bundling up again, the package cradled snugly in her arm.

The old woman smiled at the man.

"You want me to sign that piece of paper," she asked.

The man nodded no.

"Sure?"

The man nodded he was sure.

"I'll remember you," he said.

The old woman began puckering up, the way old folks do.

Her tongue clicked in and out nervously, wetting her lips and she began moving her jaws up and down like a cow chewing cud.

"Okay now, I'll be back in a week or so," said the woman.

She walked slowly to the door carrying her loot and opened it.

A blast of cold air blew several newspapers on a nearby stand to the floor. It was bitter cold.

The temperature at the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan registered only 12 above. And the wind-chill factor was terrific.

As she was about to exit, the old woman turned her head slowly and yelled at the man.

"I won't forget you," she said.

"I know," the man whispered.

A second later the door slammed with a "ker-thunk."

Over a magazine rack in the store, near a window, the man could see the old woman take aim with her eyes, bend into the wind . . .

And she was gone.

She would be back, he thought. In a week or so.

Mental Health Needs

We would like to express our support of the Mental Health Referendum coming before the electorate on Saturday, Feb. 27. Now that the townships are no longer receiving excess funds for the existing mental health services, we must find a way to supply this money. This area does need a coordination of and additional services. This referendum would supply these. Who can ever be sure he will not some day need these services? Even if we personally never make use of them, any aid to our neighbors also is of benefit to us. Vote YES.

John & Dorothy Fisk
Rolling Meadows

Referendum Support

In reference to the Mental Health Referendum I would like to state some facts which I have just read about in a study made by the Joint Commission on Mental Health of Children:

"The number of youngsters committed to state or county institutions for emotionally disturbed has doubled in the last four years and one out of every four children committed to institutions will remain there at least 50 years. Many of these lack both facilities and personnel for these children."

Knowing these facts will certainly help me to decide my "yes" vote for the Mental Health Referendum.

Mrs. Morgan Wossum
Elk Grove Village

She Needs Convincing

The Herald wrote a convincing editorial in support of the North Western's effort to increase commuter fares. I still question whether the increase is justified, but I might be more sympathetic if the railroad did something to stop blocking the downtown crossings for such long periods of time.

Mrs. E. J. Kendall
Mt. Prospect



by FREDERICK H. MARKS

TOKYO (UPI) — Anybody who steps out on the town in Tokyo, or any Japanese city, had better take his wallet. And his checkbook. And credit cards or any stray travelers checks.

It's expensive. Dinner, a show and drinks for two can easily run \$150. If, by chance, the swinger stops in a nightclub, he'd better go via armored truck.

The tax administration agency, a government organization, issued a report recently on "social entertaining" in 1969 in which, the government reported, the Japanese spent 900 billion yen, the equivalent to \$2.4 billion, on night life.

That money wasn't spent by the individual Japanese. He's lucky to earn \$150 per month, let alone spend that amount in one night. Money for a night out comes from an expense account.

To further sweeten the pot, when the Japanese go out on the town on an expense account, it's mostly tax free. The government says that only about \$500 million of the \$2.4 billion spent on "social entertainment" was taxed under the present laws.

THE EXPENSE ACCOUNT exists in other countries, of course, but not on the level it does in Japan. Exhibit A is that \$2.4 billion figure. It is more than 10 times the amount Japan plans to spend on antipollution measures this year, and far outdistances the money spent on education.

Of more than 43,000 registered business firms samples, the average annual

amount spent on "social entertaining" was about \$3,000. But that's an average figure and doesn't do justice to some Tokyo expense accounts.

More experienced company executives in Tokyo could easily spend that "average" \$3,000 figure in one night.

A group, say four businessmen, meets over drinks to get acquainted and adjourn for dinner. The tab for drinks and dinner comes to about 40,000 yen (\$110). Only afterwards does the real "night out" begin.

Enter a night club. Generally there is a large entrance area and as soon as a group of customers (only the uninitiated or very rich would go alone) enters, they are welcomed by hostesses whose company is worth from \$6 to \$10 per hour.

THOSE WHO KNOW what to expect don't bat an eye, but for the less experienced the check at the end of the evening is truly an eye opener.

First there are the drinks. A group of four men over a period of three or four hours can easily down five or six apiece. The cost — 30,000 yen (about \$83.)

The hostess charge. Four hostesses each at 2,500 yen per hour for four hours, totals 40,000 yen (\$110). Next comes the charge for drinks for the hostesses. Chalk up another 15,000 yen (\$40).

The service charge, generally a set figure for each customer, is 12,000 or another \$32 for the party.

The night club's total is 97,000 yen or \$265. Add the earlier drinks and dinner and the "night out" costs 137,000 yen or \$375.

Revisions Cited In Illinois Tax

(This is the first of two articles prepared by the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants offering advice on filing state income tax returns.)

Several important changes in the Illinois income tax will affect individual returns for 1970, according to Richard Stone, chairman of the state tax section of the committee on taxation, Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants. Although the individual tax rate remains at 2 1/2 per cent and each personal exemption is still \$1,000, 1970 is the first year for which the tax applies to income of the entire 12 months.

In 1969 the tax did not go into effect 'till Aug. 1.

In figuring the 1970 Illinois income tax, the starting point is adjusted gross income as reported for federal tax purposes on Line 18, Page 1 of Form 1040.

To this amount must be added certain items which are exempt from federal income tax but taxable in Illinois. They include interest received on state and local obligations, the U.S. dividend exclusion and the 50 per cent of long term capital gains which are deductible for U.S. tax purposes.

Not taxable by Illinois, however, are interest received on U.S. obligations, such as treasury bonds, bills and savings bonds, and dividends on stock of national banks located in Illinois; but dividends from one-bank holding companies are taxable. Items which are not taxable in Illinois should be subtracted from the starting amount.

Stone cautions that the limitation placed on capital gains or losses by the mandatory Aug. 1, 1969 valuation date, must be taken into account by persons selling securities which were held on that date.

SERVICEMEN'S PAY

Another item not taxable by Illinois in 1970 is military service pay earned on active duty. But a serviceman who was a resident of Illinois when he entered the service must file an Illinois return unless a) he had no permanent residence in Illinois during 1970; and b) he maintain a residence outside Illinois for the entire year; and c) he spent no more than 30 days in Illinois during the year.

An important change in the Illinois law, according to Stone, subjects to tax all income of an Illinois resident even if derived from property or from business located outside the state. For example, rents from or income from sales of real

property located in another state will now be taxed by Illinois.

To the extent that such income is also taxed by another state, however, a credit for such taxes may be claimed against the Illinois tax.

AGREEMENT WITH INDIANA

During 1970 Illinois entered into a reciprocal exemption agreement with Indiana affecting Illinois residents who work across the line in the neighbor state. Under this agreement, which is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1970, Illinois residents are exempt from Indiana income tax on wages and salaries earned in that state.

Reciprocally, Indiana residents who work in Illinois are exempt from Illinois income tax on what they earned here.

Stone points out that Illinois residents affected by the agreement still may have to file an Indiana return to get a refund of taxes withheld in that state before the agreement was concluded.

On the other hand, the Indiana employers of these individuals withheld no Illinois tax, only Indiana tax, in 1970. The entire Illinois tax applying to their wages or salaries for 1970 will be payable when their returns are filed here. Furthermore, since the Indiana withholding will be refunded, there will be no offsetting credit to apply against the Illinois tax.

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Ask The IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) Why did I get estimated tax forms? I've never filled out one before?

A) Estimated tax forms were sent not only to everyone who filed a declaration of estimated tax for 1970 but to those who had a balance due of \$40 or more when they filed their 1969 returns.

Read the instructions that came with the forms to see if you are required to file an estimated tax declaration for 1971. Disregard the forms if you are not.

If you are required to file, be sure to use the pre-addressed forms sent you. These forms are identified with your name, address and social security number just as they appear in IRS files.

Q) Can I deduct the alimony I pay to my ex-wife?

A) Yes, alimony payments are deductible if you itemize expenses. Your ex-wife should declare these payments as income.

Note, that child support payments are not deductible to you and are not income to your ex-wife.

Q) My son is in Vietnam. What should I do about the tax forms you sent him?

A) Just hold them for him until he returns. Military personnel on duty in a combat zone such as Vietnam do not have to file a return until 180 days after they leave Vietnam.

Q) Do I have to pay tax on the strike benefits I received from my union?

A) Yes, this is taxable income unless it can be shown the benefits were intended as a gift.

Q) Is March 1 the filing date for farmers and fishermen this year?

A) March 1 is the deadline for farmers and fishermen, who did not file estimated tax declarations, to send in their final returns with any tax due paid in full

to avoid penalties for underpayment of estimated tax. Farmers who made estimated tax payments for 1970 or who were not required to make them, have until April 15 to file their 1970 returns.

Q) Can I deduct my Medicare premiums?

A) Yes, premiums for health insurance such as Medicare are deductible if you itemize. Note that one-half of your health insurance premiums up to a maximum of \$150 is deductible without regard to the 3 per cent of income limitation. The balance should be added to your other medical expenses which are subject to the 3 per cent of income limitation.

Q) How do I have taxes taken out of my company pension?

A) Obtain a Form W-4P from your local IRS office, fill it out and give it to the company paying your pension or annuity. It will authorize them to withhold taxes. Amounts withheld must be at least \$5 a month and in whole dollar amounts.

Q) My wife has no income so why does she have to sign our tax return?

A) Your wife does not have to sign the return unless you wish to file a joint return which generally results in a lower tax liability. Income tax returns are legal documents which must be signed to be valid. Both signatures are required on a joint return even though only one had income.

Q) I'm a salesman and have to use my own car to call on customers. How much can I deduct for this expense?

A) You may deduct either your actual business expenses or a standard rate based on the miles driven. The rate for 1970 is 12 cents a mile for the first 15,000 business miles and 9 cents a mile thereafter. However, if you are reimbursed, only the amount of the cost in excess of your reimbursement may be deducted.

If you use the mileage rate, you may also deduct parking fees and tolls. Only if you use your actual expenses instead of the mileage rate, can you deduct such items as gas, oil, insurance, repairs and depreciation.

Paddock Secures 2 Weekly Papers

Two weekly newspapers owned by the Law Bulletin Publishing Co., Chicago, have been purchased by The Paddock Corporation, parent company of Paddock Publications, Inc., publishers of the Herald.

Announcement of the purchase was made by Lanning MacFarland Jr., president of Law Bulletin Publishing Co., and Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of The Paddock Corporation.

The weeklies are the DuPage County Times, serving 12 communities in west central DuPage County, and The Advertiser, which circulates in Bartlett, Hanover Park, Streamwood, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Roselle.

Paddock said current staffs of both newspapers will be retained, and MacFarland will remain as a consultant to the new Paddock acquisitions.

Selected Stocks

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The market on Wednesday, February 24

	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	31 3/4	30 3/4	31 1/4
American Can	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/4
AT&T	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2
Borg Warner	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/4
Chemical	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	30 3/4	30 1/4	30 3/4
DeSoto Chemical	28 1/2	28	28
Dow Corning	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2
General Electric	106	104 1/2	105 1/4
General Mills	34 1/2	34	34 1/4
General Telephone	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
Honeywell	101	99 1/2	100 1/4
ITT	47 1/2	47	47
Jewel	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/4
Litton Industries	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/4
Marron	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/4
Martell	34 1/2	33 1/2	34
Monsanto	64	62 1/2	62 1/4
National Tea	14	13 1/2	14
Northern Ill Gas	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/4
Northrop	28	25 1/2	25 1/4
Parker Hannifin	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/4
Quaker Oats	48 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/4
RCA	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/4
Sears Roebuck	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/4
A. O. Smith	46	45 1/2	45 1/4
STP Corp	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/4
Standard Oil	31	30 1/2	30 1/4
UAL Corp	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/4
Union Oil	38 1/2	38	38 1/4
U. S. Gypsum	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/4
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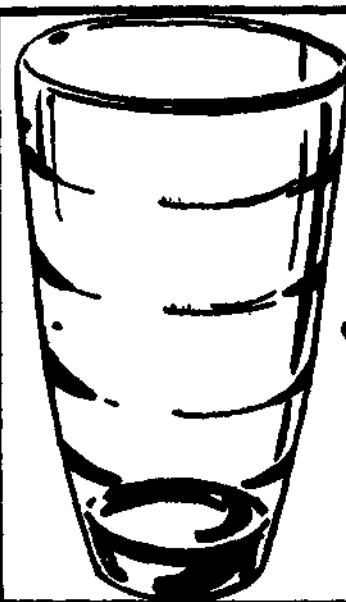


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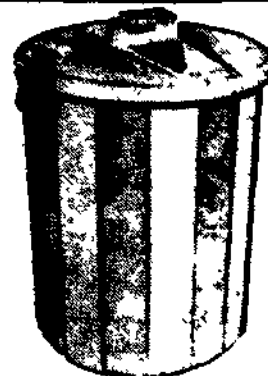
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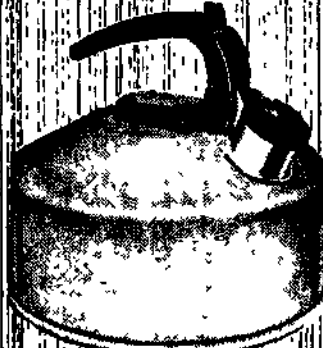
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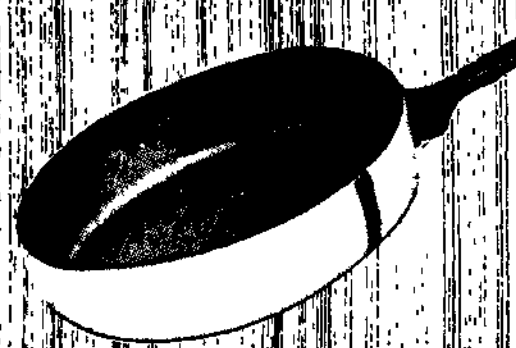
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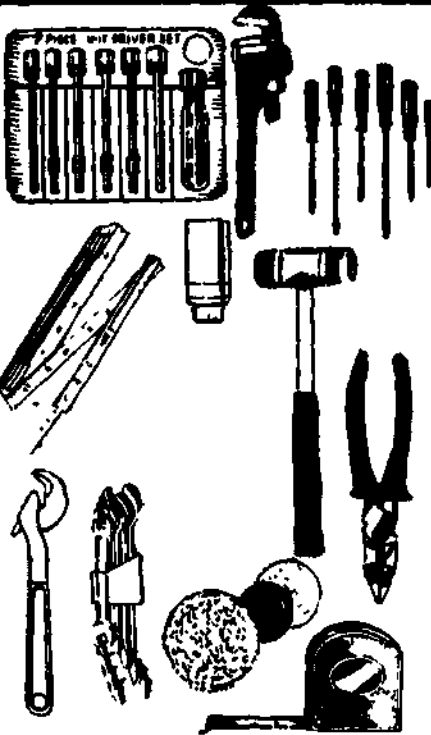
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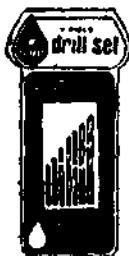
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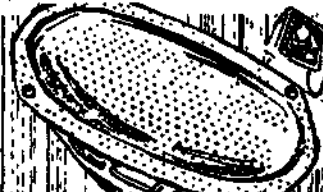
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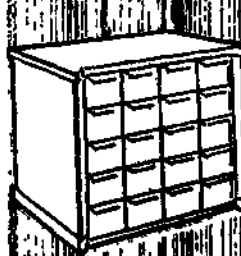
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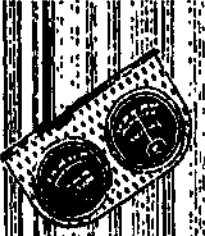
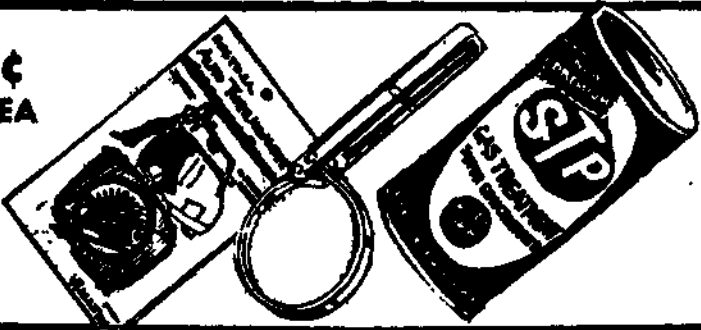
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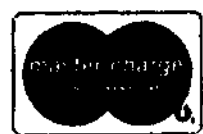
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District Gym Headliners Begin Tonight

by KEITH REINHARD

"Who wants second?" is the game gymnastics teams begin playing this week.

The more formal title is Illinois High School Association gym championships, beginning with district action today through Saturday and culminating March 12-13 with the state finals at Addison Trail High School.

More realistically, however, the competition will seek out a host of individual stars and a runnerup team title behind the defending Illinois kingpins from Hinsdale Central.

Hinsdale is probably the strongest team in Illinois anyway, but there is scant hope of anyone affording them the earnest challenge usually required to prove one's superiority.

District play finds the powerful Mid-Suburban league spread out over five meets and Herald area entries will be vying for laurels in five different areas as well. There are a total of 12 district gatherings going off Feb. 25-27 and they will feed into four sectional tournaments leading directly to the title meet.

For a number of the strong area entries though, the competition is of a cut-throat nature. MSL entries are expected

to eliminate one another while the Red Devils breeze through preliminary action relatively unscathed.

This situation will no doubt climax with a state meet so laden with HC qualifiers, they'll be able to wait to a repeat crown by sheer weight of numbers.

For example Hersey, Arlington and Prospect, along with a respectable Conant crew, will clash with Forest View and Elgin Larkin at the Conant district, slated for tonight at 7 p.m.

According to the last figures published by the Illinois Prep newspaper, the Cards, Huskies and Knights were ranked three, five and ten among the state's top twenty gym units.

Wheeling, meanwhile, is entered in the Glenbrook North tourney slated for Saturday evening at 7 p.m. The 15th rated Wildcats will have to contend with a 10th ranked Waukegan group along with a decent hosting team plus squads from Deerfield, Lake Forest and New Trier West.

Pity also number two touted Evanston. In their meet at Niles East are Glenbrook South (8th), the host Trojans (12th), Niles North (13th), New Trier

East (10th) and Niles West (20th). There is not an unranked team in the bunch.

Meanwhile, Hinsdale will be at home against Morton East, Hinsdale South, La-Grange, Proviso East and Riverside-Brookfield. In the cage world that might be a tough lineup but in gymnastics, outside of top seeded Central, there is not one ranked team in the whole batch.

Best Herald area hopes might lie with Elk Grove, fresh from a nifty second place finish in the MSL conference meet and also in a relatively easy district to be hosted at Addison Trail tomorrow at 7 p.m. Their chief source of opposition will

probably come from Maine West. Other entries in addition to the best Blazers are Lake Park, Schaumburg and Maine North but the latter two only fielded fresh-soph units this winter.

The area and the MSL should also get good representation at Mundelein, where the strongest threat will be offered by 17th ranked Barrington. Fremd and Palatine will both compete here tomorrow and both have some final individual standouts. Fremd might also give the Broncos and host Mustangs a go at the team title too. Other teams entered there are Rockfords East and Guilford.

One other area team, Maine East, will be at Oak Park tonight along with Lane Tech and Steinmetz of Chicago, East Leyden, Maine South and the home-standing Huskies. The other MSL squad, Glenbard North, will host a district bringing together DeKalb, Glenbard West and East, Naperville, Wheaton Central and Wheaton North.

Eight gymnasts in each event including all around will advance from district play to sectional competition the following week. At the sectionals, the top five in each event move on automatically and twelve others in each event heading

up a composite of all the sectional results will also qualify.

Last year Hinsdale nosed out Hersey for the team crown by a dozen odd points while Arlington, champions the two previous years, slipped into a tie for sixth and Prospect bled ninth.

Among the area stars who will be aiming at a second trip into the state finals are Hersey's John Weaver and Jeff Farris and Grenadiers Jack Malmendahl, Landy Fernandez and Al Mitsos. Weaver and Mitsos tied for sixth on tramp, Malmendahl placed fourth in the ring competition while Fernandez landed ninth and Farris finished fifth in all around.

Wood Collects 32, Groot 26

Wheeling Explodes, Rips Glenbard

by GREG SHEVELL

The Wheeling basketball team gave their home fans everything they could have asked for Tuesday, except one thing — the 100 point mark.

They rebounded well, they shot well, their fast break was unstoppable, and their defense was tenacious.

But they just couldn't hit that century mark as they thoroughly trounced Glenbard North, 98-54.

After a tribute to the senior Wildcats, the charged up Wheeling club took the floor behind an inspired home crowd. No one in the gym would have expected the Wildcats to even come close to 100 as the Panthers of Glenbard played a very deliberate first quarter, which slowed down the scoring considerably.

Big Roger Wood started out the scoring with a short jump shot to give Wheeling a lead they never relinquished.

The scoring for Wheeling in the first quarter was done by Mike Groot and Big Rog. The two accounted for 15 of Wheeling's 17 first quarter points.

The only other two points were scored by senior Dave Gens on two free throws to end the quarter with Wheeling up 17-13.

The second frame started out for Wheeling like the first with Wood and Groot doing all the scoring as they in-

creased their lead to nine points, 29-26.

From here Wheeling figured they had fooled around long enough.

With 3:50 left in the first half, the Wildcats reeled off 16 points to Glenbard's three.

It was a total team effort in that period

WHEELING	FG	FTM-A	FF	TP
Wood	14	4-8	0	22
Groot	12	2-4	3	26
Schuld	1	1-1	1	3
Syfert	3	4-4	2	10
Gyles	0	0-0	0	0
Rusck	6	0-1	2	12
Gells	2	2-2	3	6
Bohstedt	1	1-2	1	3
Kass	2	0-0	3	4
Olsen	1	0-0	3	2
Total	42	14-22	18	98

GLENBARD NORTH	FG	FTM-A	FF	TP
Sodini	3	0-0	5	6
Wright	0	3-4	5	3
Witucki	10	3-5	4	23
Brooks	6	3-4	1	15
Hay	1	0-1	1	2
Zeman	1	0-2	1	2
Krejci	0	0-1	0	1
Howell	0	3-6	0	3
Total	21	12-23	18	54

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wheeling	17	29	27	26	98
Glenbard N.	13	10	13	18	54

as all the starters marked the scoreboard.

The fine offensive playmaking was led by the 'Cats scrappy guard Tony Schuld. Twice in a row Tony executed some fine assist work on fast breaks, which had the crowd on its feet.

The half ended 45-23 with a shot at the buzzer by Glenbard's high scorer for the night, Tom Witucki.

Up to this point Rog had already passed up Jack Bastable in all time MSL scoring with 18 first half points.

Mike Groot was also closing in on the 14 spot in the race.

The Wildcats picked up where they had left off as they racked up 14 before Glenbard could move their score.

Wheeling's tight full court press was mainly responsible for the surge as Glenbard committed numerous turnovers which were turned into fast breaks.

Holding a 34 point lead in the third quarter, coach Ted Ecker decided he was satisfied and began to replace the starting line up.

But the subs didn't slack off as they built the lead to 38.

Doing the scoring was Jim Kaas, Joe Rusek and Bill Bohstedt.

With the score at 72-36 the fourth quarter began with the entire Wheeling starting line up back intact.

The Wildcats needed a 28 point quarter

to hit 100.

The outcome of the game was no longer the question, but whether the 'Cats would hit 100.

Mike Groot started it off right from the tip as he drove for an easy lay up.

Al Syfert then added a pair of free throws to bring the score to 76-36.

Wood chipped in 10 of the next 18 points before he and the rest of the starters were replaced with the score 94-51, with 1:30 remaining in the game.

After a Wheeling free throw connection to bring the score to 95-51, bedlam broke loose.

The subs, aware of the score, tried in vain, but all they could manage were three points in the last minute.

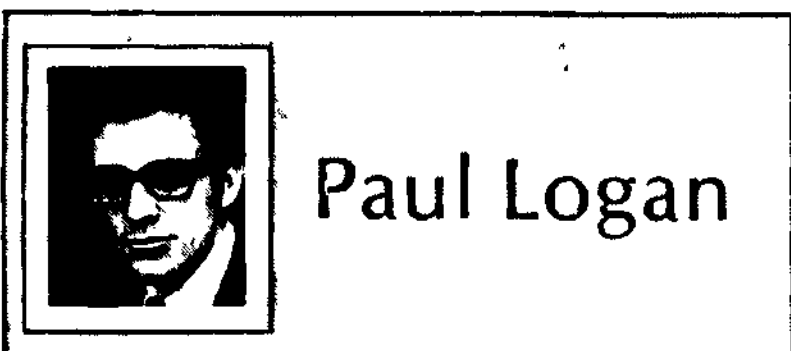
The final horn of the regular MSL season sounded with Wheeling boasting a 98-54 victory.

It would have been a fine note for the seniors to end the campaign with 100 points, but for Wheeling fans, there's still the MSL playoffs and the regionals.

Along with 32 points, Wood added 15 big rebounds.

Mike Groot finished close behind with 26. Joe Rusek and Al Syfert added 12 and 10 points respectively.

Tom Witucki did the Panthers scoring attack with 23 points, while Bill Wright, the all-time MSL leading scorer was held to a mere three points.



Paul Logan

When Will The IHSA Take Action?

IMAGINE THE uproar of basketball fans if Dolton-Thornridge (No. 1), Maywood-Proviso East (No. 3) and La Grange (No. 6) all met in the same Regional Tournament.

Such a setup by the Illinois High School Athletic Association would be too much to take. There would be a march on the IHSA. The state newspapers would demand a change. Protests would come by the carloads.

Three powerhouse teams — Arlington, Hersey and Prospect — were recently named not to the same regional but to the same district. The sport wasn't basketball but gymnastics.

This threesome — ranked third, fourth and 10th, respectively — not only is together this time but for the last two districts. And each time the Cardinals, Huskies and Knights have been ranked among the best in the state.

Why does the IHSA allow these three fine teams to knock each other off every year while all the other districts, having much less competition, are qualifying more gymnasts for the sectional tournament?

"We try to line it (tourney pairings) up geographically," said H. David Fry of the IHSA. "I'd be the first to admit that the powerful schools sometimes get thrown together."

This is how the 1971 districts for the northern part of Illinois are set up along with the latest state ranking and dual meet average.

CONANT DISTRICT

Arlington (3rd)	131.43
Hersey (4th)	127.22
Prospect (10th)	118.83
Conant (24th)	102.62
Elgin Larkin (4th)	73.85
Forest View (52nd)	69.58

GLENBROOK NORTH

Waukegan (8th)	119.81
Wheeling (15th)	110.79
Glenbrook North (27th)	98.97
New Trier West (44th)	81.34
Lake Forest (53rd)	59.28
Deerfield (58th)	50.79

MUNDELEIN DISTRICT

Barrington (17th)	109.91
Mundelein (28th)	98.14
Fremd (33rd)	92.08
Palatine (47th)	74.82
Rockford East (51st)	71.68
Rockford Guilford (not listed)	

A closer look at the Illinois map shows that it is quite possible to move these three powers into different northern districts without violating the IHSA's geographical rule.

Since Hersey is located closer to Mundelein than Fremd, the Huskies could easily trade places with the Vikings. Wheeling also could exchange places with Palatine for both schools are about equidistant from Mundelein.

Prospect could easily fit in the Glenbrook North district hole vacated by Wheeling. And the Knights' departure

from the Conant district would leave two openings for the two Palatine schools.

This game of musical chairs would split up Arlington, Hersey and Prospect until the sectional. But this is only one way in which — "geographically" — the three could be separated. Even if just one of the teams could be taken out of this district, it would be a great help.

There are many possibilities of re-aligning the districts, even to the extent of making even more drastic moves. If Waukegan can be sent down to the Glenbrook North district and pass up the Mundelein district, located much closer to Waukegan, then not all the districts are set up on a strictly "closest to each other" arrangement.

Of the top 10 teams in the state, four are from this area. Besides the three already mentioned there is also Elk Grove, ranked sixth with an average of 122.94. The Grenadier team is the only one of the area powers to receive the break of not competing in either the same district or sectional. This could help Elk Grove to finish high in the state meet.

However, receiving the biggest break of all is Hinsdale Central, top ranked with a 142.34 average just as in the past, the defending state champion is competing against very weak teams. They are Proviso East in 34th place (92.67), Hinsdale South in 39th (88.61), Morton East in 43rd (82.18), La Grange in 50th (72.56) and Riverside-Brookfield in 55th (67.45).

With such an easy time of it in both the district and the sectional, Hinsdale should again qualify so many gymnasts that it should romp in the state meet at Addison Trail March 12-13.

The 1970 tournament saw Hinsdale with the most bodies in the preliminaries which allowed the eventual champion to build up a buffer of points to offset Hersey in the final round.

Because of the way the district and sectional tournaments were set up, Hersey's numbers were cut down by her Mid-Suburban League sister schools — Arlington and Prospect.

In other words, the best team in the state — Hersey — was deprived of the state title because the designers of the tournament saw the geographical boundaries one way instead of another. Gymnastics is still a growing sport in Illinois with only 70 schools participating in the tournament. It seems that since the northern section of the state is so loaded with teams averaging over 100 points a meet, there could be arranged an equitable tourney setup to allow the best to make it to the finals with a strong team.

Gym buffs can only hope that the 1972 state tournament will have some much needed changes. Until there is a change, the teams in the Herakl area will just have to consider the best team from this area the mythical champion.

Crown Topples Elk Grove

Track, as in every other sport, can boil down to a game of inches. But if Elk Grove had it their way, it would be a game of miles.

The distance races seems to be the Grenadiers' specialty so far as the embryonic track season unfolds. The Grove swept both the mile and two-mile runs against Crown Tuesday, but still wound up on the short end of a 57-52 final.

The opening two-mile feature found Grenadiers Damian Archbold (10:07.5), Brian Powell (10:08.3) and Tom Ziffra (10:29.4) breezing over the finish line without any fight from Crown.

It was nearly the same story in the mile hike as Pat Dunning joined the pa-

rade with a winning 4:52.4. Archbold was next in with a 4:52.8 while Powell clinched another Elk Grove sweep in 4:54.6.

Other blue ribbon performances came from consistent Frank Taucher in both the 60-yard high and low hurdles in clockings of 8.1 and 7.5, respectively.

Dunning duplicated his triumph in the mile with an unchallenged jump in the 880-yard run in 2:11.4. Tom Baumstark, the Grenadiers' only medalist in the field events, rode a 46-8% heave in the shot put for honors.

The Elk Grove frosh-soph squad followed the same suit as their varsity counterparts by falling, 58-51.

Malcolm X Socks Harper, 110-70

by PAUL LOGAN

"Well, they upset us," said John Gelch, Harper College's basketball coach, with a chuckle.

His Hawk team had the assignment to go up against possibly the best junior college team in the country Tuesday night at the Crane High School gym — Malcolm X College.

The Regional Tournament hosts had rolled over 18 opponents in 25 outings and carried a 105-point offensive average into the opening game of the tourney. However, possibly out to impress the other tourney hopefuls, the Malcolm X Hawks outdid their usual high scoring performance in running up a 110-70 decision over Harper. The Hawks ended the season with a 5-18 mark.

Heading into the tourney, Malcolm X

coach William White admitted that "we've got the talent to win the national junior college championship. I wouldn't be afraid to put my boys on the court with U.C.L.A. I'm not saying we'd win, but we wouldn't be disgraced."

This was the challenge facing Harper and the Hawks were simply outmanned, outbounced and outshot throughout the contest. Malcolm X, thoroughly tested in the regular season by the likes of such freshman teams as Marquette, Northern Illinois and Illinois State, jumped on top of Harper from the start to lead 8-0.

With 11 minutes gone in the first half, the hosting Hawks roared out to a 33-10 lead and then maintained around a 20-point margin the rest of the way and held a 49-27 margin at the half.

Harper was still keeping within the 20-

range with seven minutes to go, trailing 76-53 when the eventual winners went on one of their many scoring binges and outscored Harper 12-1, the singleton coming on a free throw by Jeff Boyer.

A couple more flurries ran the final total to the 40-point bulge.

"They were real quick, quicker than last year," said Gelch of Malcolm X, a winner over the Hawks last season by a 90-62 score. "They blew us right out of the gym at the beginning of the ball game. They're a real strong ball club."

"We wanted to try and work on one of their weaknesses, but as far as we were concerned, they didn't have any."

At Rolling Meadows

Marilyn Elliott and her team, the Twisters, posted the best scores in recent competition in the Wednesday Morning Melodies bowling league at Rolling Meadows. Marilyn had a 563 series with games of 201, 203 and 159, and the Twisters had a 2170 series. . . . Claire Bakowski of the Silver Birds came up with a 528 series with games of 144, 224 and 160, while Ellie Holzer of the same team had a 488 series. . . . Helen Daly of the Nice 'N Easy team came up with a 492 with a 195 high game, while Eileen Darnstadt of the Impossible Dreams had a 487 series with high game of 192. . . . Paula Betzhold of the Bouncers marked up a 482 series as her team recorded a high game of 737, and Pat Sauter of the Raindrops hit 480 with one game of 186.

Sports Shorts

Football Push Begins

Illinois' new football Coach Bob Blackman says the school will spend half a million dollars to revamp its football training table quarters, coaching offices and build a carpeted locker room complete with stereo and a sauna bath.

Blackman said that the school's athletic association hopes to raise money for the new off-the-gridiron football facilities by advance sales of season football tickets including rights to Rose Bowl seats for the next 10 years.

Blackman, who left an unbeaten team at Dartmouth to take the Illinois job, said judging from films of last year's Illinois varsity and freshman games, next season's squad will be inadequate in most offensive positions because of a "lot of inexperience."

He said he had never seen a group of college athletes in "poorer condition" than the Illinois players who started winter conditioning drills Feb. 1 but that he had "never seen a group that had more desire to get in top shape."

Never Too Old

The Sea Island Seniors golf tournament, enhanced by the appearance of 100-year-old Zachariah D. Blackstone and a field of 150 amateurs, got under way today.

All of the golfers must be 55 years of age or older to qualify for the 72-hole tournament over the 7,656-yard course in Georgia.

Assumption Still No. 1

Assumption College faces its stiffest test this Saturday night in an attempt to

One Of Those Years

John Johnson, the Cleveland Cavaliers' No. 1 draft choice last year, was ordered to report for six months active duty by the Ohio National Guard and will miss the rest of the National Basketball Association season.

Johnson, the 6-foot-7 star rookie from Iowa University, was ordered to report to Fort Dix, N.J., Wednesday.

Johnson has been the Cavaliers' second leading scorer this season, with 1,110 total points and a 16.6 point average. He leads the team in assists with 323 and is the second leading rebounder with 453.

Knights 3rd In Opening Indoor Track Action

Prospect cracked the seal on their indoor track schedule Tuesday, but with some of their much needed standouts still participating on other winter sports teams, the results were insignificant.

Elgin Larkin and Glenbard North joined the Knights for the opening fray, but quickly earned the tag of "rude visitors" by leaving Prospect in third.

Elgin ran away with meet honors with 51 points while Glenbard's 42 barely edged the Knights (41) from the runner-up circle.

With head coach Walt Storm's squad far from full strength, though, several individuals did emerge with sparkling performances.

Distance specialist Bob Pemrenke, since missing the majority of the cross country season with a muscle pull, made his track debut in a promising fashion.

The slender senior paced the field in both the two and one mile runs in times

of 10:32.7 and 4:52.8, respectively, and appears ready to spearhead the Knight attack.

Even the 880 relay, without the services of speedy Scott Szala, earned a blue ribbon in 1:48.2 with Paul Hacker, Bill Grady, John Wotal and sophomore Jeff Clark handling the reins.

The field events, which promises to be one of Prospect's strengths, were controlled by Tom Cashion's winning pole vault height of 12-feet and Wotal's first place 5-10 leap in the high jump. Wotal also cashed in for a third in the low and high hurdles.

Muscleman Jeff Sorenson and Ed Spacapan combined for third and fourth place tandem in the shot put event.

The frosh-soph Knights were equally unsuccessful as their 37 2/3 points took a third behind Elgin's 58 and Glenbard's 41 1/3. Prospect will be back in action this afternoon in another triangular with Conant and Crown at home.

HARPER COLLEGE (70)				
	FG	FTM-A	FF	TP
Schultz	2	1-1	3	5
Sibbernson	6	0-3	3	12
Bachus	2	1-1	0	5
Boyer	2	5-7	3	9
Barthule	8	3-5	2	19
Brown	1	4-7	4	6
Hynes	3	2-3	0	8
Moran	2	0-0	2	4
Roper	0	0-0	1	0
Stavart	0	0-0	0	0
Nottolt	1	0-0	0	2
Sourlika	0	0-0	0	0
Murnane	0	0-1	0	0

Social Security and You

Q—I AM WORKING at a full-time job, and need someone to come into my home and do the heavy house cleaning once a week. Am I required to report the wages that I will pay this person and to pay social security taxes?

A—If you pay the individual as much as \$50 in a calendar quarter before deductions, you must file a report at the end of every calendar quarter with the Internal Revenue and pay the social security tax. You must get the necessary forms from the internal revenue service and an employer's identification number. Your social security office can help you.

Q—DOES THE PERSON working for me in my home, and I, have a choice as to whether we will or will not report the wages and pay the tax?

A—No. Coverage for work in a private home must be reported. There is no choice as it is compulsory under the law.

Q—WHAT OTHER TYPES of work around a person's home are covered under social security?

A—Work in a person's home is covered if it is what would be considered domestic work, such as, babysitter, cleaning woman, laundry and ironing worker, cook, handyman, gardener, maid, butler and chauffeur.

Q—DO YOU HAVE any booklets that explain the domestic coverage under social security?

A—Yes. Telephone your nearest social security office and ask for a booklet on domestic coverage. If you need the forms and the number for reporting a domestic worker, the social security office can assist you.

Used Vehicle Buyer Helped

You're tired of waiting for buses in zero degree weather and now you won't go through that ordeal again next winter. You begin to do a little figuring and find you can swing a car — if it's a used one.

Even before you start "window shopping" in the used car lots the Illinois State Bar Association suggests you bone up on some of the laws designed to protect you in this important purchase.

(1) Illinois has an automobile warranty law which applies to new and used cars. This means if you find the car has a defect in the engine, transmission or wheel, the dealer may have to pay part of the cost to have this repaired, if you report this within 30 days after the car is delivered to you.

The amount of the repair cost which the dealer may be required to pay varies from 50 per cent if the car is not more than two years old, to nothing if the automobile is more than four years old. Of course, this doesn't apply if the defect resulted from a collision you had or you abused the car so that it caused the part to become defective.

(2) IF YOU BUY a used car which the dealer offered to you "As Is," he has no liability for any repairs you find you need after the sale.

(3) The used car dealer may not employ any "deception, fraud, false pretense, false promise, misrepresentation, or concealment" with the intent to deceive you. To do any of these things is a deceptive sales practice.

(4) It is illegal for the seller of a used automobile to alter the mileage indicator to make it seem as if the car was previously driven fewer miles than it actually was.

(5) If you finance the cost of your used car, the law offers you a certain amount of protection. There are limits on the amount of finance charge which the seller may add to the price of a car sold on credit. A used car which is two years old has a maximum finance charge of \$11 per \$100 of the loan per year. The price goes to \$14 per \$100 per year for a car from two to four years old and \$16 per \$100 per year for cars older than four years.

BECAUSE THE PERSON purchasing a used car must be very careful to try to get the best bargain he can for a car which is in reasonably good running condition, ISBA offers the following tips:

a. Get the name of the car's previous owner and call him. He can tell you the car's approximate mileage at the time he traded it in, why he traded it and whether it had been in any accidents.

b. Check the oil. If it is dirty, it indicates that the seller didn't even bother with a normal pre-sale conditioning. This means he probably missed other things too.

c. Guard against the purchase of an ex-taxi, ex-ex-policeman or former fleet car. This type of car usually has been driven too hard and too far to make it a good buy. Look for holes drilled in the dashboard which might have accommodated a two-way radio in such a car.

d. Have the car you intend to buy examined by a mechanic whom you trust. He can give you a good appraisal of the car's condition and what it will cost to maintain.

If you have done all these things, you should be able to wave from your car to your former bus-stop friends when next winter rolls around.

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Peanutting, interior/exterior — wall and window washing. Tiling, wall paper etc. All odd jobs, reasonable. 392-0266
HANDYMAN, carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, etc. Specializing in faucets. Free estimates. Expert work. Phone 255-8849

126—Home, Maintenance
WALL WASHING
CARPET CLEANING (By machine) NO MESS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Our 15th Year — Free Est.
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61—Engineering
FREE LANCE DESIGN ENGINEER
Experienced in product, machine, layout, P.C. design, R&D, packaging and tooling. Work in my office or yours.
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88—Fencing
WINTER FENCE SALE
Winter discount savings up to 25%. Guaranteed installations or do-it-yourself.
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37 TYPES OF FENCE
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ACCURATE FENCE CO.
Rand Rd. between Hicks Rd. & County Line Rd., Palatine.
358-0530
"Just A Little Bit Better"

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SEASONED Oak. \$25 per face cord. Delivered — Kindling available. Phone 437-2181

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COMES Spring!! Enjoy leave the floor care to us. Strip, Wax, Polish. Heights Floor Service. CL 5-1131

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KEH Ecklund Floor Service. Complete sanding and finishing. Average room \$24.95. 795-1437, 384-5407

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FLOOR PROBLEMS?
CALL NOW
ANNOUNCING TOMORROWS FLOORING TODAY
Seamless Resilient Flooring. A totally new concept in applying seamless flooring over wood, tile & concrete floor surfaces.
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Virtually a limitless availability of color combinations. Making each floor custom tailored to your needs.
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FURNITURE repair and touch-up in your home. Cigarette burn specialist, hourly rates. Julius Kastens 298-3896
REUPHOLSTERING — Monday - Tuesday 12:30-5 p.m. Closed Wednesday - Friday, D. Kummerow - 298-3877
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126—Home, Maintenance
A & M
Master Kleen
Good janitorial service does cost money. We use hospital approved cleaning supplies.
• Wall Washing
• Carpets Shampooed
• Floors — Stripped
• Wax and Buffed
• Homes-offices-factories
• Cleaning Problems
When moving in or out, call us for expert cleaning service.
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Free Estimates

13



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

LPN OR FIRST AIDER

We seek an individual with their own transportation living in the northwest suburbs or northwest side of Chicago to fill an opening we have in our medical department on the evening shift. (4:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.)

Hopefully applicant should be able to type and we request a first aider to have some practical experience in first aid with a current Red Cross first aid card. The job entails not only proper first aid treatment, but also some personnel clerical chores, employee consultation and indoctrination of new employees on the evening shift. Individual will be surrounded by exceptional working conditions and progressive employee benefits. We would appreciate interested applicants calling Dan Sundt.

LITTELFUSE, INC.

A Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.
800 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.
824-1188
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE OPENINGS

(Rolling Meadows)

The Singer Company is seeking several persons for general office work. Work will involve lite typing, filing and some statistical reports. On the job training provided.

We have an excellent program which includes insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays, employee discounts, college educational assistance, retirement, stock purchase plan, and other benefits.

THE SINGER COMPANY

Apply in person Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.
3000 Tollview Dr. Rolling Meadows, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK-MODEL

Our quality control dept. has a unique opportunity. In addition to a clerical schedule of maintaining records, typing reports and contacting suppliers, you will occasionally be modeling a sampling of incoming shipments to check for fit and appearance. You must be a good typist, and a Misses size 12. No modeling or clerical experience necessary.



375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250
INTERVIEWING HOURS
Mon thru Fri 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park)

SECRETARY - GIRL FRIDAY

Our national headquarters has an immediate opening for a reliable and responsible individual who is able to function smoothly and with a minimum of supervision, beyond the normal secretarial level.

A minimum of 1 year secretarial experience, some bookkeeping, good typing skills, basic abilities in English and figures are required. Shorthand and dictaphone skills are preferred but not mandatory.

To the right candidate we offer a good starting salary, excellent working conditions and hours, paid holidays, vacation and other fringe benefits. To arrange an interview please call.

MISS BISHOP at 541-1300

HAUBOLD INDUSTRIAL TOOLS, INC.

1704 S. Wolf Road Wheeling, Ill.

CLERK TYPIST

Interesting position in Payroll Department. Must be a good typist and have a good figure aptitude.

CONVENIENT NORTHWEST SIDE LOCATION

GOOD STARTING SALARY

• Permanent Positions • Profit Sharing
• Excellent Fringe Benefits • Cafeteria on Premises
Call or Apply Personnel from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SWITCHCRAFT, INC.

Manufacturer of Electronic Components
5565 N. Elston 792-2700
Near Central Good Transportation - CTA to Door
Ample parking facilities on our premises
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DAYS & EVENINGS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We train you to earn \$80 to \$110 per week in salary and tips plus many company benefits. Students, housewives, supplement your income with Full Time work to suit your school or family schedule. Apply in person or call.

334-6363 for an appointment convenient to you.

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300 N. Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 53 & 14) Palatine, Ill.

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EXCELLENT SALARY for minimum 2 years dictaphone-secretarial experience. Good typing and knowledge of general office procedures needed in this position.

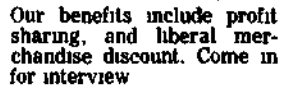
We are a steady growth international corporation dealing in scientific equipment sales. In addition to an excellent starting salary we offer full company paid benefits.

ELEMA-SCHONANDER INC.

699 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village
Please call Mrs. Davis 593-6770

EXCHANGE INSPECTORS

Hours 8:15 to 4:45 p.m.
Our benefits include profit sharing, and liberal merchandise discount. Come in for interview.



375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

Int. Hrs. Mon-Fri.
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 blk. W. of York on the corner of Beeline Drive and Meyer Rd.
Equal opportunity employer



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• TYPISTS • KEYPUNCH

Olsen temporary services

450 N. W. Hwy.
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Dorothy Brown
Any Mon-Wed. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
359-7787

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Creative and competent woman to assist new home buyers in selecting carpeting, draperies, etc. Experience desired. Excellent company benefits, working conditions and salary plus commissions.

Call Mrs. Lesley
894-7203
LAVITT MARK INC.

FULL TIME TYPIST

We need a full time typist now for production of test materials and some secretarial typing. We will train to use IBM Selectra composer typewriter. Group benefits. Must have own transportation to Bensenville area. Phone Mrs. George 766-7150.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Telephone contact. Record keeping and reference. Accurate typing. Pleasant, cheery telephone voice, other varied duties.

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8035 Austin Morton Grove
Tel. 966-5600

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Full Time - Pleasant congenial working conditions. 37 1/2 hour week includes Friday evenings & Saturday. Call Mr. Bauer 394-0601.

DOUGLAS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

(No Agents Please)
DIVERSIFIED OFFICE WORK
Congenial office. Varied activities including typing. Excellent starting salary plus full company benefits.

MAJOR METALFAB, INC.

370 Alice St. Wheeling
Phone Mr. Marsico 537-7890

Needs sales oriented woman with car. Typing and office skills. Interviewing experience helpful. Elk Grove and North suburban area. Call 456-4480 to arrange an appointment.

IBM KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Liberal fringe benefits. Apply in person.

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220 Graceland Des Plaines

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Hours 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.
PART TIME - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Clean work in modern air conditioned plant. Come in, or call 298-1111, Ext. 44.

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Experience with Mohawk helpful. Hours 8:5-5. Pleasant surroundings. H. GOODMAN & SONS
90 E. Rawls Rd. Des Plaines
(Near Mt. Prospect Rd.)
256-0834

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Experienced, full time. To take over following. Guaranteed salary. 2 week paid vacation, attractive surroundings.
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Suburban Bank Bldg. Palatine

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FULL TIME
PART TIME
Constant public and phone contact. General office, light typing, filing, mailing and miscellaneous record keeping. Interesting work for the right gals. Exper. necessary.

For interview
CALL MISS BALDWIN
298-3730
MILL RUN THEATRE
NILES, ILL.

MILK BOTTLE MAIDS

Third Shift 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Late, clean work for dependable women inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Guaranteed wage increases.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS

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Hoffman, Ill.
773-2050

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Career opportunity for mature individual with good typing skills. Must have pleasant appearance and phone personality for customer service.

MRS. GOLZ
439-1800
GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS CORP.
2201 Touhy
Elk Grove Village

TYPIST

Immediate position open for typist in Des Plaines sales office. Variety of duties. Good typing skills required. Good company benefits. Call

TET/KRESSILK
299-1051

TYPIST RECEPTIONIST

Some bookkeeping required. Contact Mr. Roney-296-1031. Friday for interview.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

2200 E. Devon Room 110
Des Plaines

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Experience preferred. Good working conditions. Clean, pleasant work area. Phone 392-5900.

GRIGSBY-BARTON, INC.

Rolling Meadows

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Experienced
8:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.
Apply in person after 2 p.m.

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Huggins & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

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Interesting position in executive offices. Applicant must have good typing skills. Company benefits and excellent starting salary. Call Mr. Kozczak 299-8161. Des Plaines

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SHARP & hr per day girl needed in active interesting office. Must have excellent experience & a good appearance. Good typing a must. Office located N. of O'Hare field.

Contact: 297-2058

EXPERIENCED TELLER

40 hour week
SUBURBAN BANK OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
1100 N. Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates
Please call for appt. 894-8800

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Property Management dept. Some bookkeeping & light typing with ability to handle phone calls from tenants. Modern office in Rolling Meadows. Call 253-2880 Ext. 232.

GIRL FRIDAY

Rolling Meadows Area
40 hour week
Typing at least 50wpm
FULL FRINGE BENEFITS
Ask for Mr. Cowling
449-5850

GENERAL OFFICE

No experience necessary.
439-3550

SALES SECRETARY

for air-freight forwarder located at O'Hare Field. Short-hand a must. Excellent co. benefits. For apt. call Jan Childers 686-6835.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Are you interested in expanding your present skills by learning to operate Honeywell Keypunch equipment? We have a full time opening for an individual with EXPERIENCE IN BOTH ALPHA AND NUMERIC. Must be dependable and have a stable work background. Hours: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. or 8:45 a.m.-5:15 p.m.

In addition to an excellent starting salary, our benefits include 10 paid holidays, company paid hospitalization and life insurance, liberal vacation policy, beautiful new air conditioned building and cafeteria. For further information and interview, stop in or call

MRS. OELLRICH
394-4000 Ext. 315
HONEYWELL
1500 Dundee Road
Arlington Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WOMEN: WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN \$15,000 A YEAR?

You can be trained by TMA COMPANY to earn \$15,000 or more a year if you are forceful, willing to work hard, have a quick mind and like to talk on the telephone. You will sell by phone the fastest moving line of color TV and stereo to dealers all over the United States from TMA's modern offices in suburban Wheeling. Full time jobs, good salary, plus excellent commissions. Hospitalization, vacation and other liberal fringe benefits included. Call R. M. Singer, sales training manager, 537-5700.

TMA COMPANY

1020 Noel Avenue Wheeling, Ill. 60090

PERSONNEL CLERK

4:30 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.
An opening now exists for an individual to perform clerical first aid chores on our evening shift. Interested applicant must be adequate typist (minimum 40 wpm). No previous personnel experience is required. We would prefer a mature married individual with no children or older children. Congenial working conditions and fine employee benefits accompany this job. Interested applicants please call Dan Sundt.

LITTELFUSE, INC.

A Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc. Des Plaines, Ill.
800 E. Northwest Hwy. 824-1188
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for gal with good figure aptitude, in Production Cost Dept. This is a permanent position with opportunity to advance in our growing company. Call for appointment, convenient for you.

439-1150

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

300 Bond St. Elk Grove, Illinois

LPN'S - ALL SHIFTS

"GROW WITH US"
CARLTON HOUSE
Is a brand new, ultra-modern care center specializing in Rehabilitation. We are steps away from the Outer Drive (4400 N.), convenient to all transportation. Meals and off-street parking provided.

Interviewing Now For Immediate Openings
CONTACT MRS. KNETTER
929-1700

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Variety of office duties including billing. Must be able to type Full time, 5 days, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fringe benefits including profit sharing.

Call Marian Phillips for appointment

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 West Campbell Arlington Heights

ACCOUNTING CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Experienced in all phases of machine accounting, taxes, monthly statements and billing procedures. Will learn to supervise accounting department of rapidly expanding northwest suburban manufacturer.

MRS. GOLZ
439-1800
GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS CORP.
2201 Touhy
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

One girl office. Consulting engineering firm. Bookkeeping experience desired.

ALSTOT & MARCH INC.
ARLINGTON HTS., ILL.
583-3340
An equal opportunity employer

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Experienced only, full time, days. Call Mary Conklin at 358-7120.

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Palatine

WIRER & SOLDERER

Experience in Wire Wrapping preferred but not required. Expanding company in modern, air conditioned plant. Profit sharing & company paid hospital insurance. Contact

GEORGE WHALEN
634-3870
NUCLEAR DIODES
103 Scheller Road
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Like responsibility and variety? If you are an accurate typist with an aptitude for figures, we can offer both, plus excellent working conditions and good wages.

UNIVERSAL CHEMICALS AND COATINGS INC.
1124 Elmhurst Road
Elk Grove Village
297-2001

GENERAL OFFICE

typing, filing, etc.; interesting, diversified work in 2 girl sales office. Excellent working cond. Many benefits. Salary to \$450, depending on exp.

Call 255-5300

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Dependable individual needed to type statements and follow up on past due accounts. Accurate typing required. Must be able to operate adding machine. Will train, but prior office experience desired.

Please call personnel office
439-8500

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711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

STENOGRAPHER

Minimum 5 yrs. experience for expanding small office group in Palatine. Manufacturers & world wide marketers automotive accessories.

358-7310

RN PART TIME

2 nights a week, 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Interesting work with children and young adults. Call Mrs. Mattson for appointment.

LITTLE CITY

358-5510 358-5511

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Full time, full company benefits. Uniforms furnished. 4 p.m. to closing. 5 or 6 nights.

HOWARD JOHNSONS

444 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines
299-1094

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For Administration Center of School Dist. 21. Diversified work. Light typing, phone and some bookkeeping. 12 month job. Call Administration Center 537-8270, Ext. 43 for appointment.

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Earn from \$50 to \$150 per month working from your own home on the telephone. For information call 10 a.m. to 6

283-8202

NURSES AID

Days only - willing to train. Contact Mrs. Carsen
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MARRIED ladies earn extra income and a free wardrobe. Show Beeline fashions evenings. No delivery or collecting. Call 534-6422.

DRAFTING room assistant. Apply Wright Consulting Engineers Inc. 127 S. Northwest Hwy. Barrington 381-1800.

HOUSEWIVES and mothers - Home and family come first. Evening earn \$30 2 evenings \$80. No collecting no delivering car needed. 278-7537 - 246-0547.

BILLER typist and related duties. Elk Grove Village location. Phone 479-7816.

KITCHEN Help - Saturday & Sunday 5:30 p.m. over 18. 543-8890. Addison area.

STAY with your family days - add to your family income. evenings with Bee Line Fashion - no delivery or collecting - call for apt. 596-6329.

DENTAL assistant experience necessary. full time. Hanover Park. 837-5500.

HAIRDRESSER - Licensed. Willing to shampoo and do hair part time. No experience necessary. Good pay. If good worker. 295-5171.

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HOUSEKEEPER 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 5 days week. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. Palatine 358-5700.

SECRETARY - requires experienced secretary possessing good typing and shorthand skills for engineering office. Interviews may be arranged by calling 324-5138. City of Des Plaines.

TOP salary for good cleaning lady. Prefer Thurs or Fri. Glenview area.

830 Help Wanted Male 830 Help Wanted Male 830 Help Wanted Male

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OF

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We are a GROWING ELECTRONICS MANUFACTURER looking for an individual who has planned, implemented and supervised receiving, shipping, and stockroom operations. As a manager of a large department, you will be coordinating the activities of foremen and hourly personnel (male and female).

This position requires an individual who can offer solid experience and innovated ideas in the development and refinement of material control systems.

We are asking for a lot! But in return, this position offers significant personal, career growth with an established growth oriented company.

SEND RESUME IN CONFIDENCE TO:

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THE JOB:

Responsibility for the financial management of a company branch facility. Major functions include general accounting, cash management, financial reporting and analysis with an emphasis on cost accounting. Provide management with timely and pertinent financial data to assist in the operation of this facility.

THE MAN:

Mature, innovative individual with supervisory capabilities and experience in all phases of general accounting. Degree not required but college level accounting coursework is desirable.

THE COMPANY:

Vickers Div. of Sperry Rand Corp. is a growing organization and the world leader in fluid power components and systems. The Bensenville, Illinois, Branch Office is the location of this position.

Our salary and benefits programs offer complete financial recognition and security elements.

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VICKER DIVISION
SPERRY RAND CORP.

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MORNING & AFTERNOON SHIFTS

- 3 RAISES 1st YEAR
- VARIETY OF DUTIES
- WE WILL TRAIN
- ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL
- FRINGE BENEFITS

If you have a good work record, come in and talk to Bill Strong

APPLY MONDAY - FRIDAY 8:30 a.m. to 4

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An opening currently exists for a draft exempt recent college graduate interested in launching a career within Production Supervision. A Bachelor's degree in Production Management or Business Administration is considered a pre-requisite for this entry level management position. Excellent growth potential exists for a bright, ambitious production oriented individual who is capable of solving day to day manufacturing problems. Complete "on the job training." Excellent benefits and working conditions. Call Jim Deering to establish an appointment for an interview.

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CORRUGATED INDUSTRY

Alert, creative salesmen needed for established territory in north suburban Chicago. Experience helpful but not necessary. Salary plus commission. Car and expenses furnished. Liberal company benefits.

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P.O. Box 427, Union, Illinois

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830-Help Wanted Male

Accounts Receivable Supervisor

Ideal position for individual with a General Accounting background, and Billing Experience in Receivables.

You should have the ability to communicate at all levels, and with customers.

Call Employment Mgr.

394-2000, Ext. 345
WESTERN CONCESSIONS
of

ARLINGTON PARK

Duanebrook Hotel-Convention Center
Arlington Heights, Ill.
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Triple A rated company has opening for young man at its modern N.W. suburban plant. Successful applicant will have demonstrated ability in degree and 1-3 years technical experience in production planning and purchasing. GRAPHIC ARTS and/or machining background preferred. Send resume with salary requirements and availability to:

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All replies held in strictest confidence

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1st, 2nd, & 3rd shifts. Excellent starting wage, plus night shift premium. ACCROFORM METALS, INC. 711 Vermont, Palatine 359-3322 for more information

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For paint department. Future management possibilities. Starting salary \$2.50 per hr. Plenty of overtime.

APPLY IN PERSON TO:
Mr. Williams or Mr. Luther
TOPPS DEPT. STORE
2965 Kierchoff Road
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Will train to repair all types of floor machines. Over 25 preferred. Free hospitalization. Full company benefits.

CLARKE FLOOR MACHINE COMPANY
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Controllers Assistant A leading metals company, headquarters in NW suburb has immediate staff opening. Candidate should have 3 or more years experience with strong accounting background, general accounting and divisional consolidations. Reports to Division Controller. Position can lead to future controllership. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to Box A-22, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

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VW experienced only. ANTHONY IMPORT MOTORS
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Crating and loading. Call Ed Kimball
437-1950
Elk Grove Village

830-Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to work in our Mailroom one day a week, (Tuesday) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. processing newspapers for delivery to our customers. Truck driving experience helpful but not necessary.

For further information:

Call

Paddock

Publications

Inc.

Harvey Gascon

394-0110

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We are a growing medium size manufacturer trying to round out our management team with a stable young man to manage our office & accounting function.

A man with ten years office & accounting experience & a knowledge of office procedures should qualify. People skills are important for he must supervise 6 girls.

This is an excellent opportunity to learn & advance. Salary & benefits are great.

We are located in Schaumburg & you will find our new plant a very pleasant place to work.

Please send resume & we'll arrange interview.

Send replies to Box A-28

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Art Hts., Ill.

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Experienced iron worker, 18 and up, for permanent position. Must be able to travel in the midwest area. Salary plus expenses. Resumes and applications may be made with

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ELECTRONIC TEST TECHNICIAN

1 year minimum digital experience. Expanding company in modern, air conditioned plant providing promising future. Profit sharing and company paid hospital insurance. Contact:

MORRIS BARNHART
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To distribute package toys. Young married man, bondable, able to manage own time.

We Offer:

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- Salary while training
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- We furnish truck and all expenses.
- Vacation and hosp. program
- No selling necessary

Call for appointment

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First or Third shift No experience necessary. Starting pay \$2.81 on 1st shift, \$2.91 on 3rd shift with automatic increases & incentive plan. Good opportunity to advance. Complete benefit program including insurance, 9 paid holidays, vacation & pension plan. Apply in person or call

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To operate wire rope manufacturer's district warehouse. Answer phone - shipping, etc. Steady employment, must be reliable. See Mr. Space for interview.

UNIVERSAL WIRE PRODUCTS INC.
210 Fay Ave., Addison, Ill.
543-3884

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Specialty fastener salesman. Experience in fasteners desired. State age, experience, salary desired, etc. Replies confidential. Write Box No. A-29, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

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Challenging future with national restaurant chain. Experienced preferred but will train. Apply in person.

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1000 Busse, Elk Grove
In The Holiday Inn

Openings for Route Service men and Truck Drivers. Attractive salaries, hospitalization, and good opportunity for advancement. Apply to:

GERARD F. LEIDER
Tropical Plant Rentals Inc.
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Prairie View, Ill.
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We need a part time operator for a tool & cutter grinder to work 12-16 hrs. per week in the morning or afternoons. Must have experience on a K.O. Lee. Reply to P.O. Box 308, Des Plaines.

259-8770

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830-Help Wanted Male

LOOKING FOR A FUTURE? MACHINE OPERATORS

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★ Permanent Jobs with Opportunities for Advancement

★ Excellent Starting Pay with automatic Increases

WE WILL TRAIN YOU!

We need men with MECHANICAL ABILITY who can learn the skills of operating plastic bottle production equipment.

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\$3.45 per hour to start
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Starting rate over \$3.00 per hour with automatic increases. Paid vacation, hospitalization, retirement plan, sick leave and paid holidays.

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Excellent opportunity for man in sales office. Clerical experience helpful but not necessary.

Good Salary - Free Life & Hospitalization Insurance - Profit Sharing - Liberal Vacation Plan and Tuition Refund Policy.

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FI 5-6600

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Excellent benefits including group hospitalization, free life insurance & 1 week vacation after 6 months.

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Free insurance for you and your dependents. Pension program. 9 paid holidays.

Must have own automobile and valid Illinois drivers license

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Immediate opening for aggressive man to join rapidly expanding growing company. General shop work and light delivery. Opportunity for quick advancement. Interesting work. Pleasant working conditions. Will train qualified person. Now interviewing for full time permanent positions. Arlington Heights.

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529-9612

GAS station attendant - full time days. Free insurance. Apply in person. Standard Service Station, Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald, Arlington Heights.

FULL time - Reliable steady help for gas station. 359-3438.

MAINTENANCE man to live on premises. Must have own tools and car. Experienced. Mount Prospect. 437-3300.

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MAGEE CHEMICAL CO.
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3. Must have car

We work from set appointments only

FULL TIME or PART TIME

MR. BOYD 312-832-5841

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Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

850—Situations Wanted

850—Situations Wanted

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MEN • WOMEN • STUDENTS
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• Very Easy Work • Call Now
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Will train Good salary-excellent benefits
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per day, licensed preferred
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need not be licensed I prefer
to train new personnel individ-
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eighth office shortly. Contact
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fidential interview
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FULL OR PART TIME

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Minimum 15 yrs old Earn
\$1.25 per hr or more Call Mr.
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Must be experienced and quali-
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GRILL and fry cook seeks employ-
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and science subjects for school
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good but no longer needed items around your
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The New Total Environment® provides a fine restaurant and secluded lakeside picnic groves on the property. □ Willow Creek satisfies your appetite for convenience in many other unique and important ways. A private pool, sun decks, 30-acre lake, clubhouse, playgrounds, first-run movie theatre, shopping center, medical center... even an executive office center will be on the property. □ What about the apartment homes? They're the piece de resistance! Roomy and carefree. Complete with terraces, carpeting, appliances and central air conditioning and heat. And attractively located in handsome, full-service 4-story elevator buildings. See the model apartment homes today.

Willow Creek, The New Total Environment, from \$20,200, 10% down.

1-bedroom apartment homes from \$20,200 / 2-bedroom 2-bath apartment homes from \$25,300 / 3-bedroom 2-bath apartment homes from \$30,400

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Directions Northwest Tollway to Route 53 North on Route 53 to Northwest Highway West 1 block to Creekside Drive (Howard Johnson's). Turn right at Howard Johnson's sign 1 block to furnished models Or Willow (Palatine) Road west to Route 53 Take Route 53 south to Northwest Highway West on Northwest Highway, 1 block to Creekside Drive (Howard Johnson's). North 1 block to furnished models

Another community by Centex-Winston Corporation, a subsidiary of Centex Corporation, a publicly owned company.

Builders of the communities that stamp out small rooms □ Winston Towers □ Hunting Ridge □ Winston Hills □ Winston Park South □ Winston Woods □ Winston Village □ Winston Knolls.



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Selling your home can become a really complicated project, especially in today's intricate market.

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

MID-AMERICA WORLD Trade Conference concludes today in Chicago. The gathering is sponsored jointly by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry and the International Trade Club of Chicago. The speaker at the closing session to be held at the LaSalle Hotel will be Sen Jacob Javits of New York.

BRITISH OVERSEAS Airways Corp. (BOAC) recently unveiled a choice of six new tour plans in the Mediterranean. One of the plans, called Costa Del Sol, is a 17-day trip in Spain, with stopovers in London and Paris. BOAC recommends checking with local travel agents for information on cost and departure times.

QUICK REFERENCE chart explaining 10 multi-family programs which qualify for Federal Housing Administration (FHA) insured mortgages has been prepared by the Real Estate Finance Division of Baird & Warner, Inc. The Digest of FHA Multi Family Programs lists the purposes, minimum number of units, maximum loan, interest rates, mortgage insurance premium and other factors for the programs. Copies are available by writing to the company's Real Estate Finance Division, 10 S LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603.

BOCK IS BEAUTIFUL beauty contest has been announced by Meister Brau. The company said contestants, 21 years or older are invited to send a snapshot along with a written statement of why they feel suited to be the Bock Queen, to

1000 W North Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60622. Entries must be postmarked by March 1. Winners will be selected by a panel of independent judges.

HELPING THE alcoholic employee will be the subject of a seminar to be held April 21 in Chicago. Dr. Richard Cook is coordinator of the day-long meeting, to be held at the Orpheus Club, 1332 W. Irving Park. He is director of the Alcoholic Treatment Center at Martha Washington Hospital. He estimated that the cost of an alcoholic to his organization is more than \$1,000 yearly in absenteeism, turnover, accidents and negative effect on morale of other workers. Information about the meeting is available at 539-6060.

AIR FRANCE has signed an order with the Boeing Co. for the purchase of three 747 superjets and three 727/200 medium range jets, it was announced by Henri G. Marescot, vice president and general manager of the French airline in North America. Delivery of the 727/200's is scheduled for 1972, and of the 747's in 1973.

Cost of the new aircraft is approximately \$100 million.

BUICK-OPEL DEALERS in the Chicago zone delivered 538 new Opels in January, a 43.9 per cent increase over January a year ago. This was reported by R. T. Coon, Buick's Chicago zone manager. Chicago's January selling pace was part of a national trend which saw Opel set a new domestic high for the month with 8,372 deliveries, up 20.4 per cent from the previous January high of

6,951 deliveries set in 1969. The 8,372 deliveries also represented a sales gain of 33.7 per cent over last January and the Chicago zone at 43.9 was above this national increase. In the Chicago zone, the 538 Opel deliveries compared with a January total of 374 a year ago, Coon said. Opel is produced by General Motors in Europe and distributed in the United States through some 2,100 Buick-Opel dealers.

COMPUTER MERCHANDISING, Inc., announced that Mel Jacobs joined the firm as executive vice president. Jacobs has had experience in computer services, serving as vice president of ASC Tabulating. He was previously employed by IBM in various marketing positions as well as executive education. Computer Merchandising, Inc., is an Arlington Heights-based company specializing in the processing of computer labels and letters in the direct mail industry. Jacobs is a resident of Glenview.

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MOTEL AND RESTAURANT
Restaurant — Lounge
Pool — Banquet Facilities
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Wheeling, Illinois
Phone 537-9100 — AC 312



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JUST LISTED

Brick and frame raised ranch. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen with built-in oven & range, dishwasher and disposal. Won't last long at \$39,900.



MT. PROSPECT
Immediate possession, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in oven-range, cabinet kitchen, dishwasher, disposal. Close to Randhurst. Reduced to \$38,900.



TRULY MODERN COLONIAL
4 large bedrooms, bath and walk in closets off master bedroom, 1st floor family room, 1st floor laundry room, large kitchen with built-ins, fenced yard, basement. \$44,700.



JUST REDUCED
Owner getting anxious to sell this 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch, 1st floor Family Room, attached 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, close to schools and shopping. \$32,500.

CONTINENTAL REAL ESTATE, INC. is a brand new company that's 170 years old. Four well-known founding firms with 13 offices have joined resources, specialties, staff and leadership in the individual communities they serve. Continental will provide the first really complete, personal, Real Estate home sales and services tailored to suburban area requirements.

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CONTINENTAL REAL ESTATE, INC.
(FORMERLY McCABE REALTY)
259 EAST RAND ROAD
253-7600

PALATINE
CONTINENTAL REAL ESTATE, INC.
55 WEST SLADE STREET
359-5770

Monthly Totals Marked A Record

The Baird & Warner, Inc., sales division has reported the best January results in the real estate firm's 116-year history.

John L. Hall, senior vice president and general sales manager, reported a 128 per cent increase in gross dollar volume of \$13,139,985 over \$5,799,265 in January, 1970.

Hall also announced participation in 222 sales for the month, an increase of 56 per cent over 143 sales a year ago.

"Surpassing the results of a year ago, when the real estate industry had just about hit the low point of the 1969-70 inflationary battering, is something we fully expected. The real estate market has been improving steadily since June," Hall said.

The 1971 gross dollar production is 49 per cent ahead of the \$8,774,168 reported in January, 1969, and unit sales production is up 13 per cent from 196 units reported in 1969. "This is the first time we have topped 200 sales for the month of January," Hall said.

"We think this is a strong indication that the demand pressures which kept building during the tight money and high interest conditions of the last half of 1969

and first half of 1970 are being channeled into an increasingly active market," said Hall.

"All the reasons people sell homes are as prevalent in January as they are in June. The only difference is that the buyer may find less competition from the merely curious during cold weather. The seller frequently finds a buyer tends toward serious shopping in these months. In many respects, the winter months may yet prove the best time for buying or selling," Hall said.

HALL ALSO CITED Baird & Warner's top sales personnel at the firm's recent annual sales meeting, held in Itasca. Among those named for high sales performance in 1970 are Arlington Heights — Donald Bondy, Harlan Jones, Howard Kagay, Muriel Matland, Ralph Molinelli and Robert Walters Jones, Kagay, Matland and Walters each sold \$1 million in real estate. In Des Plaines, Robert Ayres Jr., Emery McIntyre and Ruth Wendt were named. Sales personnel honored in the Mount Prospect office include: Margaret Christian, Michael Del Re, Donald Geary, Richard Kalnowski, Joseph Perkins and Willard Walworth; Margaret Christian sold \$1 million in real estate.

BARTON STULL REALTY, INC. See **STULL**
...And start packing



BREATHTAKING ENTRANCE FOYER
leads to the 8 rooms & 3 spacious bedrooms of this tastefully decorated home. Separate dining, built-in kitchen, family room, plus rec room, master bedroom with bath. Sliding doors to patio & attached 2 car garage. \$45,900



EXQUISITE LIVING
is found the moment you enter the slate foyer of this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial home in one of Arlington Heights' finest areas. 28'x22' Master Bedroom suite. Paneled family room with fireplace off spacious built-in kitchen. Words can't describe its craftsmanship. Must See. \$61,500



NEW AND EXCITING
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home featuring Master Bedroom with bath, cozy family room, kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, oven, range. 1900 sq. ft. of living area & the landscaping is in. \$36,900



READY AND WAITING FOR YOU
Newly constructed Custom built Brick & Cedar 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath raised ranch, featuring oak cabinet kitchen, refrigerator, stove, carpeting and finished 26' family room. \$33,900



QUALITY STOLZNER HOME
Rambling 3 bedroom ranch in one of Arlington's finest areas. 16' country kitchen, 13 ft. bedrooms, FULL BASEMENT, 2 car garage & work shop. Walk to schools & shopping. \$36,900



NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL
Cedar Shake & Stone accents this 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Features CENTRAL AIR, Family room with beamed ceiling, fireplace & attached 2 car garage. Freshly decorated & vacant. \$43,500



QUIET CUL-DE-SAC
Takes the worry out of children's play in this sparkling 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home with attached garage, carpeting, drapes & refrigerator. Prestige home area. \$30,900



NOTHING TO DO
but move into this 3 bedroom 2 bath care-free split-level home. Paneled family room with fireplace. CENTRAL AIR 2 car garage. Many quality appointments rarely found in this price range. \$38,900



COUNTRY STYLE RANCH
3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, fireplace & a 16 foot Master Bedroom. Built-in oven-range, dishwasher, disposal, washer, dryer, refrigerator included. Just 1 year old with step-saver floor plan. \$33,900



TIRED OF PAYING RENT?
Build equity with payments less than rent in this 6 room home with a 20 ft. family room, 19 ft. Master Bedroom, spacious 17 ft. kitchen, carpeting, curtains, storms & screens. Walk to park and shopping. \$25,900



A CHILDREN'S PARADISE
Includes 4 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, bright kitchen with built-ins, cozy family room overlooking 32' swimming pool, patio & fenced yard. Don't miss this outstanding value. \$35,400



RUSTIC COUNTRY CHARM
is found in every room of this 1 year old 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with family room, fireplace, separate dining, 21' playroom, spacious kitchen with built-ins. Plush wall to wall carpeting, drapes & attached 2 car garage. No exterior paint. \$42,900

George Busse & Co.
Real Estate

A PAIR OF BEAUTIES!



LOCATION! LOCATION!

Extra sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Brick Ranch with an excellent traffic pattern in the beautiful Lions Park area. Close to fully improved park, school and trains. Call today. Don't hesitate! \$44,900



SPRAWLING RANCH!

This lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath Ranch shows pride of ownership throughout! You'll love the well landscaped 3/4 acre lot located in one of Prospect Heights' nicest neighborhoods. 2 fireplaces, 27' x 33' recreation room in full basement. Lots, lots more! \$54,000

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Buffalo Grove Office
Dundee & Arlington Hts. Rd.
394-3200

Woman Is Named By Continental

Martha L. Talbot, former vice president and director of sales for Thoma Creek Realty, has been named director



Martha L. Talbot

of public relations and advertising for Continental Real Estate, Inc. according to Robert N. McGuire, president, made the announcement.

Continental Real Estate, Inc. was formed by four Chicago area firms on Jan. 1. Thoma Creek Realty, serving the South Suburban area, Brueckner-Neuses, representing the Western region, McGuire & Orr, Evanston, North Shore and McCabe Realty in the Northwest Suburbs.

Mrs. Talbot is a member of the South Suburban Board of Realtors, Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards, and National Association of Real Estate Boards. She is a member of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, Residential and Commercial Investment Divisions; member of Women's Council, Vice Chairman of IAREB's Booster Club, member of the public relations committee for the state. She has served on the advisory committee on real estate curriculum for Prairie State College. She is serving as membership chairman for the South Suburban Board of NIREB, is chairman of the public relations committee and member of the education committee for the South Suburban Board. She was elected last December to serve on the board of directors of United Savings Life Insurance of Illinois and is a graduate of the Realtors Institute of Illinois.

Industry Group Slates Meeting

The Northwest Suburban Manufacturers Association will meet Feb. 25 at the River Forest Country Club.

Donald G. Mizaur, district sales manager for Motorola Systems, Inc., will present a lecture on the "Teleplay electronic video recording system." The programs are video as well as sound recorded on a tape and made available for playback on television.

The cocktail hour will start at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling the association office at 678-4366.

The association announced that new members include Line Tool & Stamping of Arlington Heights and Action Building Maintenance Corp. of Des Plaines.

Trouble Shooting Contest Is Open

Applications to enter the 1971 Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest are now being accepted at the contest's national headquarters in Detroit, Mich. Entry deadline is March 1.

John H. Moore, Jr., manager of the Trouble Shooting Contest, said he anticipates participation at both the high school and post-high school levels to increase for the 23rd annual contest.

"Auto mechanic students in all 50 states who are high school seniors or are in a post high school auto shop program are eligible to enter their respective classification in the contest," Moore said.

Interested students and schools can obtain information about the Trouble Shooting Contest by contacting Moore at the Chrysler Plymouth Division, P.O. Box 1686, Detroit, Michigan, 48221.

The purpose of the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest is to encourage mechanically-minded young men to complete their education and to seek rewarding careers as auto mechanics.

Each participating school selects, through intra class competition, two auto mechanics students for its Trouble Shooting team.

Local contests will be held across the country during April and May.

A winning team — the two students and their instructor — from each local contest earns an all expense paid trip to the National Finals in June at the 500 Speedway in Indianapolis, Ind. Contestants compete for more than \$125,000 worth of scholarships and awards.

The top team in each classification — high school and post-high school — is offered \$5,000 in scholarships, \$2,500 per student. A total of \$37,000 worth of scholarships is offered.

Since the contest was originated by Plymouth in 1949 Trouble Shooting has placed more than 17,000 young men in full or part-time jobs as auto mechanics. The contest became a national event in 1962, and since the Division has made available scholarships for 176 students.

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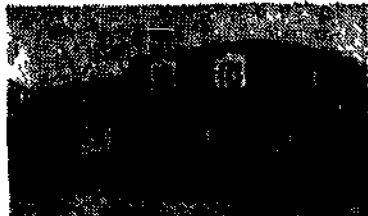
Marcia Pohlman
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Dick Johansen
Wil Schwantz
Ric Kelly

Come & See These
Sun., Feb. 28th
OPEN HOUSE 1 to 5
152 Chestnut Lane, Wheeling



ASSUME THE MORTGAGE!
\$38,900

3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch with full basement, paneled family room with fireplace. Fenced yard with fruit trees. 1 1/2 car garage.



SPACIOUS & SPLENDID!
\$16,500

4 bedroom brick Mansard Colonial of custom quality construction! Every room is huge and even a pantry oil kitchen! Family room, large tiled entry, 1st floor laundry room, 2 1/2 bath.



PEACE!
\$45,700

Is the effect you'll feel when you step inside this gracious, spacious Split, air conditioning, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country size kitchen. Paneled family room with fireplace. Sub-basement 2 1/2 car garage with opener.

660 Bel Aire Ln., Mt. Prospect



1/2 ACRE IN-TOWN!
\$49,500

It's all here! A lovely custom 3 bedroom ranch on quiet Cul-de-sac. Features country style family size kitchen & family room with 2-way fireplace. Huge paneled rec room with another fireplace! Large patio, 2 car attached garage - and much more!



JUST DELIGHTFUL!
\$39,500

Country living with view of a lake. 3 bedroom, 2-bath Ranch. Kitchen family room combination 25' with built-ins. Sliding doors to covered patio. Nearby pool. 2-car garage with electric door opener.



STATELY COLONIAL!
\$46,900

Big lot & situated on Cul de sac. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 1st floor laundry. Walk to all schools, 2 car garage.



THAT EXTRA ROOM!
\$28,900

A haven for Dad or use as 4th bedroom. Split with 1 1/2 baths, family room, separate utility room. Carpeting, drapes, 2 window air conditioning units. Large fenced yard, patio. Garage. Near shops.



MOVE IN & RELAX!
\$21,900

Country club living in this maintenance free 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full basement, living & dining room drapes. Assumable mortgage.



HOME REALITY!
\$55,000

Top condition and quality brick 3 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch with fireplace in living room, also in huge rec room. Hot water baseboard heat & separate central air conditioning system. 2 car attached garage.



PERFECT IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT!
\$13,900

Separated by 2 1/2 car heated garage, Cape Cod style home with 3 bedrooms (+ den) bath, dining room, large eat in kitchen. Adjoining quarters with 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. Both central air conditioned. Porch, laundry room.



BIG FAMILY?
\$38,500

4 bedrooms (or 5) and huge paneled family room with beamed ceiling and a fireplace! Spacious 9 room Split includes carpeting. Patio, fenced yard, attached garage.



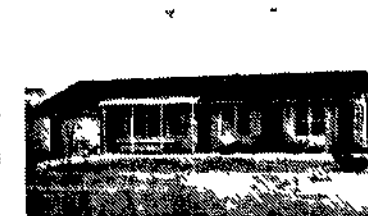
LOCATION IMPORTANT!
\$17,900

Finest "walk to everything" area, well built brick 8 room ranch. 4 bedroom (or 5), 3 baths, kitchen-family room combination rec. room. Patio, 2 car garage. Immediate possession.



WOODED LOT!
\$31,500

8 room Split that's near schools, train. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, utility room. 2 1/2 car garage. Assume the mortgage.



WHY PAY RENT?
\$29,900

When you can move into this well maintained 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick and frame ranch. Utility room, carpeting, drapes. Insulated garage.



APPEALING!
\$30,900

Assume the mortgage on this face brick ranch on wooded lot. Newly decorated kitchen with double oven. Built in air conditioner. 2 car garage.



QUALITY BUILT!
\$33,900

3 bedroom California Ranch on large lot near shops, schools, park & all transportation! Marble fireplace, 2 tile baths, pleasant porch, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage & many extras!

Just Listed!

AN OLDIE, BUT A GOODIE!

On huge double lot comfortable brick bungalow with full basement. Rec room, fireplace. Patio, 1 1/2 car garage. Immediate possession and assumable mortgage. \$32,900.

DECORATOR'S DREAM!

Elegant custom quality center entry skillfully decorated 9 room Colonial. Central air, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room with peg oak floor and dramatic fireplace! Separate dining room, kitchen built-ins, good eating area. 1st floor laundry & mud room. A beauty! \$59,900.

NO SECOND LOOK NEEDED!

Only one trip necessary through this immaculately kept 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Family room, fireplace, rec room with wet bar. 2 1/2 car garage. \$34,500.

HUGE WOODED LOT!

Immaculate brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, full basement. Many lovely trees - fruit, evergreen, shade, ornamental! Attached 1 car garage with room for expansion and possible family room. \$31,900.

MAINTENANCE FREE!

Aluminum sided comfortable Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Newly remodeled kitchen, full basement. Near schools, shop. 2 1/2 car garage. \$28,900.

PLENTY OF ROOM FOR DINING!

Deluxe eating area in the kitchen of this 3 bedroom ranch situated on large lot. Family room plus "L" Garage with space for workshop. Near schools, shopping center. Only \$27,900.

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING!

Beauty, comfort, convenience skillfully blended into 3,500 sq ft of luxury living Tri-Level. Centrally air conditioned, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths (1 off master bedroom). Paneled family room with fireplace, rec room. Handy to tollway & airport. \$75,900.

LOADS OF EXTRAS!

Centrally air conditioned brick & cedar 7 room Split. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, kitchen plus bay. Near schools, new park & pool, 2 car attached garage. \$45,300.



JUST STARTING OUT?
\$25,900

Ideal first home that's well cared for and in nice location near schools and shops. 3 bedroom ranch style. Air conditioning. 1 1/2 car garage with workshop.



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!
\$33,900

Mint condition and maintenance-free brick & aluminum 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Air conditioning, kitchen built-ins, family room, separate dining room. Patio, fenced yard, convenient double drive.



WE RECOMMEND...
\$27,900

quick action on this beautifully maintained 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch! Large family room. Handy utility room & loads of closets. Attractive assumable mortgage.



ASSUME THE MORTGAGE!
\$39,900

and move right into this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with full basement. Separate dining room. Family room. 1st floor utility room. Close to everything.



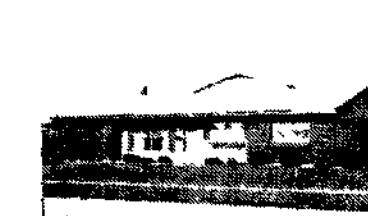
SPACE A PLENTY!
\$15,000

A natural for the large family needing 4 bedrooms (could be 6!) and 3 baths! Colonial styled home with family room, large cedar closet. Centrally air, full basement, 2 car attached garage.



LOTS OF ROOM!
\$39,900

Ideal family home in "walk to everything" location including train! Centrally air conditioned with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement. Family room with fireplace. Fenced yard, 2 car garage.



BEAUTIFUL CONDITION!
\$29,500

Brick & frame ranch 4 bedrooms 2 baths, kitchen family room combination with fireplace. 2 window air conditioners for summer comfort, attached garage.



JUST WARRIED!
\$26,900

Priced to fit that budget, here's a beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Family room, carpeting, drapes. Near schools and shops. 1 1/2 car garage.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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ELK GROVE VILLAGE
570 E. Higgins Rd.
439-4700

MOUNT PROSPECT
104 E. Northwest Hwy.
255-9111

PALATINE
225 N. Northwest Hwy.
359-7000

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Weed Out Cheaters In Heating Field

There is a right way and a wrong way to go about selecting a new heating or cooling system for your home or apartment building, according to the Chicagoland Better Heating-Cooling Council.

The right way is to take the time necessary to locate a reliable heating-cooling system contractor, said the council. You want a contractor you can depend on to provide the equipment and service you need, at a reasonable price and within a reasonable time.

The wrong way is to let yourself be hoodwinked by one of the smooth-talking phonies who masquerade as legitimate heating-cooling contractors, the council said.

Last year the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Chicago received over 6,000 complaints and inquiries involving fraudulent activity in the heating area. Again this winter, Chicago area home and apartment building owners are being cheated out of thousands of dollars every day by the phony contractors, the council said.

A reputable heating and cooling contractor knows what makes a modern mechanical system work right, the council said. He knows how to comply with the building codes and new air pollution ordinances.

How can you tell the good guys from the bad guys?

First you may want to contact the Chicagoland Better Heating-Cooling Council (346-1882) for information or assistance in locating reputable hydronic (forced water) contractors near you who can be consulted about work you may need. In addition, here are a few simple guidelines for selecting a reliable contractor, as suggested by the council:

Check out the reputation and professional references of any firm you do business with. Does the contractor have a good reputation in your area? If the firm is a member of a respected industry organization, such as the Mechanical Contractors Chicago Association (372-6280) or the Chicagoland Better Heating-Cooling Council, it is an indication that the firm is legitimate and reliable.

Request and carefully inspect the credentials of anyone who represents himself as an inspector. Legitimate authorities will carry complete identification. You may call the Chicago Building Department (744-4000) or the Cook County Building and Zoning Department (321-5500) to verify credentials.

Do not let anyone go near your heating or air conditioning equipment before you are completely satisfied as to their integrity and reliability, said the council. A gyp artist might "repair" your unit with a hammer.

Take extra care if an unsolicited "repairman" or "contractor" calls. Don't be pressured into doing, or signing, anything before checking his story. Find out who he represents. Call his company to see who he represents, and the Better Business Bureau.

If you need new heating or cooling equipment, or want to modernize your

present facilities, the Chicagoland Better Heating-Cooling Council recommends the following procedures:

Obtain written estimates for any mechanical work that a firm proposes to do for you. Do not accept verbal estimates. Make sure that every piece of equipment proposed in an estimate is accurately specified — that size, type and manufacturer's name are spelled out.

Make certain that the total cost of the installation, including equipment, parts and labor, is clearly stated — that charges for time payments are specified, as required by federal law, and that nothing can be tacked onto your bill later without your agreeing to it.

Request that all guarantees and warranties covering equipment, installation and service be spelled out in writing.

Insist that all installation details be specified, including removal of old equipment, clean up, location and sizing of piping, wiring, venting and systems controls. Make sure that the heating or cooling requirements of the space are spelled out — that all required permits are secured, and that service, operation and maintenance instructions are furnished.

Do not sign any contract before you have had time to review it. A reputable firm will not object.

Do not sign a completion certificate until the work has been satisfactorily finished.

Make sure that all activities of fraudulent contractors are reported promptly to your local authorities, to the Better Business Bureau, or to the Chicagoland Better Heating-Cooling Council.

For information from the council, call Don Smith at 346-1882.

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REALTY



First Offering
2-bedroom townhouse, central air cond., range and refrigerator, finished basement with built-in bar, swimming pool, tennis court and club house.
\$24,500



New Vacant
Hanover Park. First offering. 3-bedroom bi-level, all new wall-to-wall carpeting and all newly painted central air conditioning. Large family room plus bonus room or 4th bedroom, attached garage. Nothing to do but move in.
\$31,900



Better Than New
Schaumburg. This extra sharp brick and aluminum ranch. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, built-in dream kitchen, wall to wall carpeting is only a few months old. Central air conditioning. 2 1/2-car attached garage. Immediate possession. All this plus more for only
\$31,900



Wow! - 4 Years New
Des Plaines Custom Bi-Level. Family size kitchen with built-ins, wall to wall carpeting, large finished family room plus a 2 1/2-car attached garage. Walk to shopping and schools.
Only \$41,500



Less Than Rent
Streamwood - just listed. 3-bedroom ranch with family size kitchen, 2 car garage, immediate possession. Low down payment. FHA or VA.
\$23,000



Country Club Living
Robbinswood. 2-bedroom townhouse, kitchen with all appliances, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, swimming pool and club house. Low, low down payment. Immediate possession.
\$21,900



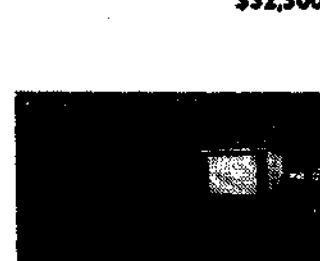
Neat As A Pin
Streamwood. Nice starter home if you have children. 3 bedrooms, large separate dining room, wall to wall carpeting, attached garage. Walk to parks, schools, and shopping. Low down FHA.
Now \$22,900



First Offering
Streamwood. 3-bedroom ranch with wall to wall carpeting, stove and refrigerator, 4th bedroom or family room, extra large yard. Minimum down payment. FHA or VA.
\$22,900



Children Wanted
Hanover Park is where this large 4-bedroom ranch is located. 2 full baths, large family room, oversized attached garage, fenced yard plus many extras. Move right in for only
\$32,500



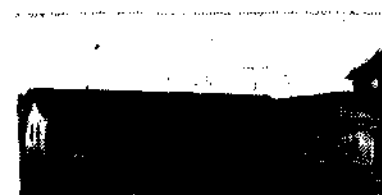
First Offering
Better than new, only 6 months old. 3-bedroom ranch, country kitchen, oven and range, dishwasher, attached garage, maintenance free, brick and aluminum. Low down payment, assume mortgage.
\$26,900



if you're looking for a better way...



ASSUMABLE LOAN
Inquire about this grand opportunity to assume a low interest loan. Spotlessly clean 3 bedroom raised ranch features unusually large kitchen and includes carpeting. Also cyclone fenced yard.
\$23,900



DELIGHTFUL
Truly a decorator's dream is the 3 bedroom ranch with all the right touches throughout. Includes family room, 2 baths, all kitchen built-ins, 2 car garage. Central air conditioning.
\$36,900



TRADITIONAL
Gracious center entrance Colonial with impressive foyer and separate dining room. Very spacious 8 room home including 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room, 2 car garage. Kitchen-family room combination.
\$51,500



ALL ABOARD
Take our tip and get on to this sensibly priced 8 room ranch. Perfect for the large family, it offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, family room and also a screened porch. Heated 2 car garage.
\$28,900



AMERICAN BEAUTY
The Early American decor in this 4 bedroom Colonial is a delight to behold. Includes all kitchen built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, basement with game room, 2 car garage. Terraced patio overlooking beautifully landscaped yard. Fine in-town location near everything.
\$47,900



WORTHWHILE
We think it will be worth your while to look into this fine 2 bedroom ranch home. Well located, close to schools and park. The huge family room has a beautiful stone fireplace. Many extras included.
\$26,900



ELEGANT
The loveliness of Scarsdale and the traditional elegance of a center entrance Colonial - truly the ultimate home. Separate dining room for gracious entertaining. 4 large bedrooms, paneled rec. room with fireplace.
\$45,900



DUTCH COLONIAL
Here is that older home you've been looking for in an established neighborhood. The primary statistics read, 11 rooms, including 7 bedrooms! Also 1st floor family room and den.
\$50,500



SCARSDALE
The charm of heavily wooded Scarsdale is yours along with this perfectly maintained 4 bedroom Colonial. Family room and basement rec. room, both paneled. Also fireplace, kitchen built-ins, garage.
\$43,900



CUSTOM SPLIT-LEVEL
Fine 3 bedroom home in beautiful condition. Paneled family room, fireplace with gas logs, 2 baths, large patio. Centrally air conditioned. Priced realistically and available for immediate possession.
\$37,900



EXCEPTIONAL
In every respect this 4 bedroom Colonial is the ultimate in gracious living. Located on a full acre in an area of distinction and beautiful homes. Includes family room as well as a paneled rec. room. We recommend and invite your inspection.
\$39,900



SPECIAL VALUE
We think this 3 bedroom split-level is the answer to your housing needs at a very reasonable price. Includes 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 1/2 car garage. Well maintained and nicely decorated.
\$30,900



SPACIOUS
Space is the keynote of this gracious 4 bedroom Colonial loaded with so many features from kitchen built-ins to central air conditioning. Master bedroom includes private bath. Also family room, basement, 2 car garage.
\$43,500



BRAND NEW
This new raised ranch is ready for immediate possession. Includes 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Also family room and kitchen built-ins.
\$39,900



CONVENIENT
Bungalow style 4 bedroom home in great location near all public and parochial schools. Updated for comfortable living with 2 baths and modern kitchen. Also den, heated porch, basement.
\$33,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
This older residence with 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths is located only a few short blocks from the heart of town. Renovated with modern touches it includes an enclosed and screened front porch, fireplace, basement, patio, garage.
\$32,500



CENTER-ENTRANCE
The traditional Colonial with separate dining room for your formal dining pleasure. An exceptional 3 bedroom home with first floor family room. Also full basement and large patio. Pioneer Park location near public and parochial schools.
\$42,500



SOUTH ARLINGTON
Top area for this beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with basement rec. room, garage, central air conditioning. Magnificent new kitchen right out of "Better Homes & Gardens." Located on 70 ft. lot with many large trees.
\$38,900



STYLISH
Here is a 4 bedroom home with the attractive styling features of a beamed cathedral ceiling and hanging staircase. Located in the Pepper Tree Farm area, this Contemporary Colonial offers 2 1/2 baths, family room and 2 car garage.
\$45,500



ESPECIALLY FOR YOU
Come, meet this charmer and be captivated! Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial in top residential area. Includes all kitchen built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, 2 car garage. Family room with fireplace.
\$51,900



Arlington Realty

The Way To Better Service...

Scott To Head Sales At Bell And Howell

Alan B. Scott of Hoffman Estates has been appointed manager of national sales administration by the Bell & How-



Alan B. Scott

ell Company, according to an announcement today by George R. Simkowski, vice president, sales and distribution, for the company's consumer products group.

In his new position, Scott will work with and report to the director of sales for consumer products.

Scott joined Bell & Howell as a district manager in 1966; became a Canon marketing specialist in May, 1969, and is a graduate of Everett College in Everett, Wash.

New Employee Joins Robertshaw Company

David W. Paul has joined Robertshaw Controls Company's Grayson Controls Division at its office at Elk Grove Vil-



DAVID W. PAUL

lage as sales representative for the division, supplier of automatic controls for heating and water heating equipment.

Paul has been in sales with the company's Milford Division, based in St. Louis. A native of Columbus, Ohio, he attended Ohio State University.

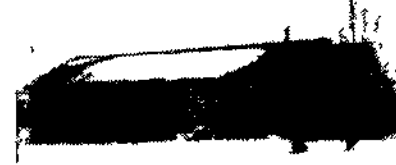


IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
FAMILY ROOM, 3 twin bedrooms, 2
baths, drapes, carpeting, storms &
screens, loads of fruit trees, FENCED
YARD, 2 1/2 car heated garage.
Call 882-4120 \$29,500

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ALL LATH & PLASTER CONSTRUCTION, Separate Dining Room, FULL
DRY BASEMENT, 2 1/2 car detached
garage, thermopane windows, in
ready to move into condition.
Call 253-2460 \$33,900



HOFFMAN ESTATES
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 twin
bedrooms, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM,
built-ins, drapes, carpeting, water
softener, in mint condition and ready
to move into.
Call 894-1800 \$25,900



BETTER THAN NEW
FOUR GIANT BEDROOMS+ bonus
room, 2 1/2 baths, 25 ft. FAMILY
ROOM, built-ins, carpeting, CENTRAL
AIR, sodded lawn, top financing. Im-
mediate Possession.
Call 894-1800 \$41,500
17500

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The only Real Estate of-
fice in Hanover Park fea-
turing MAP, Multiple List-
ing Service.
(67 offices and approx.
500 salespeople)



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
FENCED YARD, 2 1/2 car detached ga-
rage, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
FAMILY ROOM, is paneled with WET
BAR, Centrally air conditioned, elec-
tric garage door opener.
Call 837-4200 \$36,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
LOW TAXES, 3 bedrooms, 2 car ga-
rage, paneled FAMILY ROOM, loads
of room and plenty of land, carpet-
ing, stove, water softener, loaded
with extras.
Call 253-2460 \$32,400



WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS
FOUR BEDROOMS, 38 ft. HEATED
POOL, chain link FENCED YARD,
built-ins, dishwasher, carpeting, CENT-
RALLY AIR CONDITIONED, water
softener, paneled FAMILY ROOM.
Call 358-5560 \$42,900

KEMMERLY HAS:
**NATIONAL
REFERRAL
SERVICE,**

we can sell you a home in
California or New York



WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS
LARGE FAMILY ROOM, 3 twin bed-
rooms, 2 baths, oversized FAMILY
ROOM is real cozy, attached 2 1/2 car
brick garage, complete built-in family
kitchen, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
with top financing available.
Call 358-5560 \$34,900



PALATINE
BATH OFF MASTER BEDROOM, 2 1/2
baths, basement, 1st floor FAMILY
ROOM, professionally landscaped,
carpeting over oak floors, built-ins,
walk to school and church location.
Call 358-5560 \$37,900

KEMMERLY HAS:
Extensive
Advertising
Locally and in
Metropolitan
Newspapers



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
FOUR BEDROOM all aluminum sided
ranch, 2 1/2 baths, BASEMENT with
nice sized REC. ROOM, all carpeting,
window coverings, ready to move into
condition, ASSUME LOW INTEREST
LOAN.
Call 837-4200 \$33,000



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, 3
twin bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled
and carpeted FAMILY ROOM,
built-ins, dishwasher, carpeting, water
softener, all window coverings includ-
ed, TOP FINANCING.
Call 253-2460 \$42,900



ROLLING MEADOWS
FENCED YARD, 3 twin bedrooms, 2
car garage, dishwasher, carpeting,
drapes, 2 air conditioners, new hard-
wood cabinets in family sized kitchen
included, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Call 358-5560 \$25,900



LOTS OF LAND
FOUR BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, FAMI-
LY ROOM, carpeting, drapes, covered
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Savings Inflows Up

In its most recent report, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago said that banks and savings and loan associations shared about equally in the upsurge of personal savings deposits in 1970.

July through November data from both types of institutions in 32 district areas show increases of 3.7 per cent at the banks and 3.2 per cent at the S&Ls. The banks' edge is attributable to their more rapid gains in major cities, the report said.

The strong savings inflows at these institutions since early last year can be attributed partly to the fact that people are saving a larger proportion of their incomes, the report said. Another factor is the increasing attractiveness of deposit interest rates relative to returns available on alternative investments, such as U.S. Treasury bills. Nationally, savings rose to about 7.5 per cent of disposable personal income in the last three quarters of 1970, a rate reached only once before in the past decade — in 1967.

DEPOSITS OF OTHER banks at Seventh District correspondent banks (those holding interbank deposits of over \$500,000) rose 11 per cent in the year ended September 30, to a total of \$2.9 billion, according to data compiled by the American Banker. This compares with a rise of less than 2 per cent in the previous year, and an average annual increase of less than 4 per cent from 1965 through 1969. Of the 88 district banks included, six banks accounted for about 70 per cent of the total. These six banks, located in Chicago, Detroit, and Milwaukee, all had balances "due to" banks greater than

\$100 million. In relation to total deposits, however, "due to" balances were highest at banks in Iowa cities — Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, and Sioux City.

Last year's growth in interbank deposits at correspondent banks was slightly faster than the growth in total deposits. This represents a departure from a trend that prevailed through most of the last decade when banks, as well as other business customers, economized on cash balances. To some extent, 1970's rapid growth in interbank deposits may reflect replenishment of these accounts from the low levels maintained in 1969 when the availability of funds was limited.

THERE WERE 2,575 commercial banks in the Seventh Federal Reserve District at the end of 1970 — a net increase of 19 banks during the year. Nine national banks and 24 state banks opened for business last year. Conversions, mergers, and other changes resulted in a net increase of four national banks and 15 state banks. Illinois accounted for most of the new banks. Of the five district states, Illinois has the most restrictive laws governing branches and offices — permitting only drive-in facilities within a short distance of the main office. In the other four states, existing banks are better able to extend service into new areas.

All national banks are Federal Reserve members. Of the 1,922 state banks located within the district, 290 were members on December 31 — off 13 for the year. The proportion of state banks that are members ranges from less than 10 per cent in Iowa and Wisconsin to 45 per

cent in Michigan. The high proportion in Michigan reflects the larger average size of banks in that state as a result of widespread branch operations.

THE EXPANSION IN the dollar volume of payments made through checking accounts slowed a bit in 1970. Debits to demand deposits of individuals, businesses, and state and local governments, as reported by banks in 47 urban areas of the Seventh Federal Reserve District, rose 13.6 per cent in 1970. This compares with gains of 18.0 per cent in 1969 and 16.4 per cent in 1968. National figures show a similar pattern. This deceleration in debits growth first became apparent in the final quarter of 1969, coincident with the slowing of overall economic activity.

Total demand debits reported in this district are concentrated at Chicago and Detroit banks, which account for more than three-fourths of the total volume. Check payments in these areas, seasonally adjusted, slowed markedly in the second half of 1970, with an absolute decline in the final quarter. Although a 2 per cent aggregate increase was reported for the other 45 areas, the volume was below third-quarter levels in 25 of these areas.

Johnson Observes GTE Anniversary

Albert A. Johnson, 300 S. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights, is observing his 30th anniversary at GTE Automatic Electric, Northlake.

Johnson, Manager of Field Engineering Services joined the electronics and communications systems manufacturing company in 1941 as an installer.

He became an installation foreman, and in 1952 he joined the engineering department. Two years later he transferred to the marketing organization and served a staff engineer in the Western District office. He is in his third year in his present capacity.

Save Money At Tax Time

There are at least three ways to save on federal income tax if you own a home, according to spokesman for the Baird & Warner, Inc., real estate firm.

The first way to save — deducting mortgage interest and real estate taxes from your federal tax return — is familiar to most homeowners, said Robert G. Walters, vice president and district sales manager of the Baird & Warner, Inc. offices in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect; and Michael J. Del Re, sales manager of the Mount Prospect office.

"Every year your mortgage is in force, you can deduct interest and taxes from your taxable income," Walters said. "For example, the first year of a 30-year, \$20,000 mortgage could yield \$2,000 in income tax deductions — a \$500 tax saving for someone in the 25 per cent income tax bracket."

"The thing to keep in mind if you are contemplating purchasing a home is to deduct that \$500 tax saving from your housing cost," he said. "For example, if your annual principal, interest and taxes total \$3,000 your monthly cost comes to \$250. But when you deduct the \$500 tax saving, your total is reduced to \$2,500 or about \$209 a month."

This calculation doesn't take into account that portion of the cost which is equity. This should be reduced from the total when you are trying to decide between owning or renting, he said.

A second way to save is not as obvious, he said. For example, if you bought a home in 1960 for \$35,000 and sold it in 1970 for \$40,000, "If you're not careful, you may be subject to tax on the \$5,000 profit you made," said Walters.

You can save, however, if you buy another home within a year for \$40,000 or more. If you buy a home for less, you pay a tax on the difference.

"Upgrading, or moving into a more expensive home, doesn't hurt your eventual tax position. If you buy a new home at \$45,000, you subtract the \$5,000 gain on the home you sold from that total to establish a new tax basis. In other words, you subtract the \$5,000 from the \$45,000 and your new tax basis becomes \$40,000, not your original investment of \$45,000," he said.

"Home," means any kind of residential

property that is your principal residence — house, condominium, townhouse, mobile home, even a houseboat, Walters said.

The third way to save is to keep careful records of all costs involved in buying the home, improving it, and selling it, according to Del Re.

"Let's say you bought a home in 1964 for \$28,000 and sold it in 1970 for \$42,000," he said. "If you didn't keep records, you might wind up paying a capital gains tax on \$14,000, the difference between the buying and selling price."

"But you were smart and kept records. When you bought the home you paid \$300 to your attorney to handle the deal, and

another \$200 for title search and insurance, recording survey, and appraisal fee. This added \$400 to the purchase price."

"Two years later you finished the basement at a cost of \$1,500, put on a new roof for \$800, and installed a swimming pool for \$2,500. Other improvement costs you can add include new plumbing, heating or air conditioning units, storm windows, landscaping or fencing, and room additions. In this case, improvements add up to \$4,800."

"When you sold the house, you also paid selling expenses including the broker's commission, attorney's fees, advertising costs, mortgage satisfaction fee, state tax stamp, and title abstract. And you also gave the house a coat of paint before selling it. Total selling expenses are \$3,000."

If you add it up, \$5,800, is what you pay a capital gains tax on, if you don't buy another house within a year," he said.

If you are over 65 when you sell your home, capital gains taxes can be reduced or possibly eliminated, he said.

Gillette Company Promotes Zilinek

Frank M. Zilinek of 75 Lonsdale Rd., Elk Grove Village, has been appointed



Frank M. Zilinek

manager of sales planning for the Toiletries Division of The Gillette Co., Boston, Mass. He previously was central region sales manager with headquarters in the Chicago area.

A native of Marianna, Pa., Zilinek attended Cardinal Hayes High School in New York and was graduated in 1952 from Fordham University with a B.S. degree. He joined Gillette in 1956 and has been a district sales manager in Philadelphia and Chicago.

The Zilineks will live at 18 Kevin Circle, Framingham Center after March 15th.

Ensminger Finishes Insurance Course

Roger J. Ensminger of Palatine, an associate of the Chicago Jordan-Edwards agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., recently completed one week of specialized training in Springfield, Mass. as a member of the company's first Career Development School for life underwriters.

The school, attended by 36 field representatives from 29 agencies in 19 states, highlighted the offering of life insurance solutions for varied financial problems and provided six hours of classroom work and workshop sessions daily.

A native of Chicago, Ensminger graduated from Grand Valley State college at Allendale, Mich., in June of 1969.

He has been associated with Massachusetts Mutual's Chicago Jordan-Edwards agency since July 1, 1969, and is presently a member of the Chicago Association of Life Underwriters.

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From the friendly recreation room fireplace to the elegant built-in convenience kitchen, this handsome 3 bedroom ranch offers loads of attractive appreciated features. Full basement, patio, sewing room, washer, dryer, choice location to schools and shops. 10373.
Call 255-3900 **\$36,900**

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of this outstanding, beautifully located 3 bedroom split level. Elegant 21' family room, ceramic kitchen, built-in oven and range, 1 1/2 baths, plenty of storage space, big patio, attached garage, carpeting, storms and drapes. 11253.
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Walk to schools and library from this picture book 3 bedroom Cape Cod, with huge dormitory bedroom, plenty of table & chair space in kitchen, loads of closets, full basement, tile bath, carpeting, range, storms & screens. 11425.
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Monthly Schaumburg Sales

The mid-winter Schaumburg township real estate transfer report from Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen listed the sales of five properties in Hanover Park and 81 in Schaumburg and the rest of the township.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

The transfers are:

1073 Westchester Dr., Hanover Park, Paul Sekule to Bruce S. Albin, \$28,500; 178 Fairmont Rd., Hoffman Rosner Corp. to Nadim Mukhar, \$30,500; 150 Fairmont Rd., Hoffman Rosner Corp. to Stanley E. White, \$39,500; 33 S. Walnut Lane, Robert G. Gobon to Edward C. Clancy, \$29,500; 142 Cambridge Lane, Duane A. Swimley to Matthew J. Sosnowski, \$36; 316 Gareth Lane, Lancer Corp. to Florian J. Bury, \$42,500; 232 Rosedale Lane, Arland B. Kunkle to Raymond M. Fillingim, \$35.

1013 Lowell Lane, Ronald W. Phillips to Gary N. Fierstein, \$29,500; 712 Dante Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Daniel C. Gallagher, \$38,500; 806 Walden Ct., Roy W. Thiele to Lyle R. Brady, \$34,500; 314 Milton Ln., Francis X. Quinn to Vladimir Svircev, \$28; 1555 W. White Trail, Vale Dvpmnt. Co., Inc. to Albert P. DiRocco, \$40,500; 1000 S. Borman Ct., Vale Dvpmnt. Co., Inc. to Chester J. Braun, \$36,500.

7328 Brookside Dr., Hanover Park, Howard J. Nybo to Donald O. DeAngelis, \$31; 701 Clover Lane, Raymond D. Vandez Vliet to Jos. S. Unger, \$31,500; 1900 Flintshire Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Vinod M. Mehta, \$26; 242 E. Mayfield, LeRoy C. Quillman to Arthur H. Ridler, \$32,500; 154 Berkley Lane, Jean S. Kahle to Wm. E. Stiegelmeier, \$12; 914 Bradford Lane, John L. Sloan to Michael F. Sansone Jr., \$11,500; 678 Oakmont Rd., Irwin A. Thomas to Kenneth Mackay, \$36; 629 Carnaby Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Wm. G. Nelson, \$28.

833 Carnaby Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Jean P. Potlier, \$27; 803 Dunbar Ct.,

Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Lawrence B. Zuley, \$26; 234 Fleming Lane, Campanelli, Inc. to Donald E. Hoepfner, \$34; 129 Brixham Pl., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Alvin A. Sugar, \$28,500; 323 Alcoa Lane, Robert H. Lawson to Wm. Doll, \$23,500; 661 Caldwell Lane, Russell E. Rasch to Ronald J. Sykustus, \$36; 462 Oakmont Rd., Howard L. Ludeman to Robert A. Heskin, \$32; 221 Wilmslow Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Bruce H. Pollert, \$38.

1115 Old Mill Lane, Hanover Park, Robert H. Medlen to Jas. A. Marth, \$33; 721 Cedarcrest Dr., Campanelli, Inc. to Suphat Chottanapund, \$30,500; 31 E. Wise Rd., Donald E. Loos to Jos. J. Lazzaro, \$28; 205 Berkeley Pl., Roberta Stephens to Albert E. Seales, \$28; 1415 W. Chatham Lane, Marvel Robinson to Gary P. Von Oehsen, \$28; 1007 Colby Lane, John A. Bassett to Geo. B. Thomson, \$11,500.

33 Bixham Pl., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Douglas M. Parrish, \$32,500; 162 Fairmont Rd., John N. Shelton to Loretta J. Durkin, \$7,500; 230 Serenade Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to James J. LaMarca, \$33,500; 128 Reedham Pass, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Samuel H. Levin, \$34,500; 1905 Flintshire Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Eric Jansone, \$27; 803 Mansfield Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Thomas F. Jordan Jr., \$28; 834 Carnaby Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to James E. Hashrouck, \$28,500.

1735 Cambourne Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Young I. Bae, \$30,500; 318 Carnaby Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Heinz O. Barreiss, \$28; 1908 Epping Pl., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Jas. T. David, \$38; 241 Harper Lane, Patricia E. Furmanek to Sylvester W. Furmanek, \$20; 1223 Milton Lane, Salvatore Gennaro to Jerry G. Campbell, \$34; 218 Dunlap Pl., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Walter Lock, \$34,500; 1814 Epping Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Larry S. Oldham, \$34; 201 Wilmslow Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Douglas O. McElmore, \$32.

436 Janine Lane, Campanelli, Inc. to Harry R. Russmann, \$31,500; 201 Aspen Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Donald N. Rouse, \$38,500; 1633 Park Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Chas. W. Lemke, \$33,500; 123 Weymouth, Nicholas J. Roselli, Jr. to

Wm. W. Vaughan, \$24,500; 1628 Cambourne Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Erich J. Rendani, Jr., \$39; 133 Aspen Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Marvin D. Milkey, \$38; 101 Brixham Pl., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Carroll J. Yandell, \$34,500; 115 Aspen Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Harris D. Leland, \$35.

1541 Indian Hill, Hanover Park, Dale F. Coerver to The Procter & Gamble Distributing Co., Inc., \$33,500; 130 Hickory Lane, Roberto Fernandez Jr. to Jas. Lyons, \$9; 133 Apache Lane, Charles J. Levesque to Kenneth A. Zimmerman, \$25,500; 201 Williams Dr., Edward M. Silovsky to Stanley A. Cebula, \$12,500; 1913 Arklow Pl., John W. Brixius to Homequity Inc., \$13,500; 1714 Park Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Michael E. Wilkens, \$34,500; 165 Carthage Lane, Russell C. Harrison to Carl W. Rapp, \$26,500; 809 Mansfield Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Wm. E. Malich, Jr., \$29,500.

228 Aspen Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Gordon W. Call, \$39,500; 811 Bishop Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Daniel F. Fergus, \$24; 108 Brixham Pl., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Edwin J. T. Korczynski, \$37,500; 125 Brixham Pl., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Douglas A. Brubaker, \$32; 608 Skingland, Gerald V. Mangan to Timothy 7. Twining, \$27; 805 Mansfield Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to John Balma, \$25; 721 S. Dartmouth Lane, Clarence V. Battle to Jos. W. Znoski, \$25; 112 Brixham Pl., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Morris M. Okham, \$32; 7404 Coventry Dr., Hanover Park, Theodore E. Davis, Jr. to David E. Frick, \$35; 137 N. Morton St., Delbert L. Gilbert to Robert F. Fleckal, \$34; 229 Serenade Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Wm. P. Kerth, II, \$31; 319 Shagbark Ct., Gerald J. Cygan to Jas. E. Woolley, \$35; 249 Glendale Lane, Richard Menegbello to Wm. C. Valentine, \$28; 2215 W. Langdon Pl., K-B Barrington Homes, Inc. to Raymond W. Todd, \$28;

106 Clarendon Rd., John H. Parker, Jr. to Stanley S. Goolish, \$25,500; 1406 Hartmann Dr., Wm. L. Martin to I. Bernard Green, \$30; 468 Campbell Lane, Ti Home Transfer Service Corp. to Jas. M. Malloy, \$4; 1336 Bladen Rd., Robert J. Har-

lugin to Scott McEachron, \$45; 636 Cambridge, Geo. Konstanzer to Harlo C. Sartorius, \$15,500; 1836 Carlie Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Ted E. Taylor, \$29.

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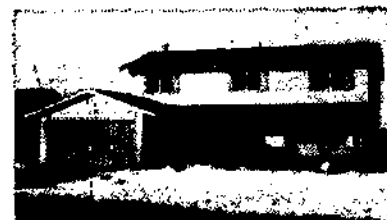
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Call 773-2800 \$44,900



LOVELY 1/2 ACRE LOT

Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom brick ranch on spacious 100 x 200 country size lot. Entertaining 41' mahogany paneled recreation room, full basement, 20' kitchen, built-in oven & range, plenty of cabinets, 1 1/2 baths, patio, 2 1/2 car garage. 09126.

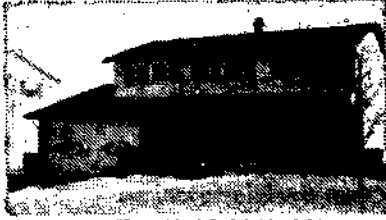
Call 773-2800 \$34,900



NEED 4 BEDROOMS...FAST?

This one's got them plus loads of custom extras and exciting features. 1 1/2 baths, 17' family room, built-in oven and range, patio, fenced yard, plenty of storage, 2 car attached garage, convenient location and a great price.

Call 255-3900 \$36,900



A LIFETIME OF COMFORT

Centrally air conditioned 4 bedroom Colonial offers space, quality, location and assumable mortgage. Family room PLUS 27' full basement recreation room, big patio, generous kitchen with everything for solid comfort & full family happiness. 2 car garage and lots more.

Call 255-3900 \$45,900



TOP, CONVENIENT LOCATION

Only a short walk to shopping from this attractive custom built 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split level, complete with paneled recreation room, central air conditioner, built-in oven & range, plenty of table room, 2 car attached garage.

Call 255-3900 \$39,900



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

We'll make it easier for you to enjoy this attractive modern 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, complete with big family room & laundry area, carpeting, luxurious built-in kitchen, parquet floors, patio, 2 1/2 car attached garage, immediate occupancy. 11430.

Call 255-3900 \$44,900



ONE OF THE BIG REASONS

smart people list with us is our great selection, like this stunning 4 bedroom custom Colonial, completely elegant and spacious with richly paneled family room fireplace, completely built-in custom kitchen appliances, super cabinets, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, central air conditioning, 2 car electric door attached garage, "L" shaped patio and lots more.

Call 392-3900 \$54,900



CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING...

plus a friendly fireplace, built-in kitchen appliances, carpeting, drapes, humidifier, big family room and electric garage door opener are a few of the many luxuries that makes this well built, beautifully styled 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch one of the area's finest values. You'll like the convenient location too! 11443.

Call 392-3900 \$15,900



JUST DECORATED

Move right into sparkling, cheerful comfort... this brick ranch has 3 big bedrooms, pleasant living room fireplace, colorful professionally landscaped extra wide lot, 2 1/2 car garage and a big full basement with ping-pong table.

Call 392-3900 \$36,900



PRIVATE, PRESTIGE, COLONIAL

Luxurious 9 room beauty featuring complete built-in kitchen appliances and spacious eating area, 4 large bedrooms, wonderful family room, fireplace, central air conditioning, 2 1/2 baths, patio, full basement, 2 1/2 car electric door garage, lovely private cul-de-sac location, plenty of pleasant extras. 11250.

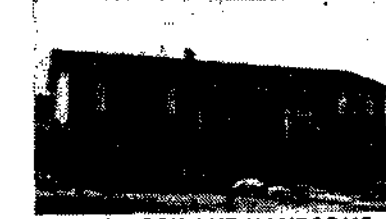
Call 392-3900 \$62,900



EXCELLENT ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

Custom quality 3 bedroom super split level features exciting interior and loads of comfort extras. Central Air Conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, self cleaning range, washer, dryer & refrigerator, 2 1/2 baths, deluxe built-in kitchen, comfortable family room, 2 car electric door garage. Large lot near everything. 10522.

Call 392-3900 \$47,500



HIGH, DRY AND HANDSOME

Delightfully different 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 tile bath Raised Ranch featuring unusually large family room styled for additional bedroom, den or study. The kitchen is complete with built-in appliances, many cabinets, fenced yard, 2 car attached garage, colorful ivy covered exterior. 11394.

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Frank Johnson

Heatherlea Has New Ranch Style

Kaufman and Broad Homes has added a third ranch style to the selection of single-family houses available at Heatherlea near Palatine.

The new three-bedroom ranch is called the Wilshire. It is priced at \$27,990.

According to the developers, ranch-style residences now account for almost 25 per cent of all homes sales at Heatherlea. Just three months ago, Kaufman and Broad introduced the second ranch model, the Farrington, to the community.

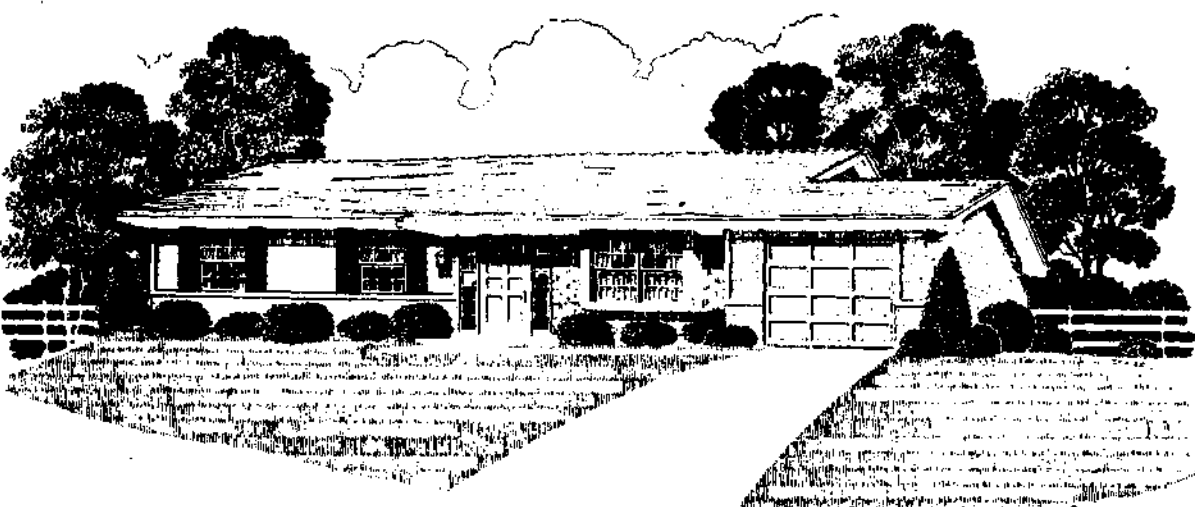
Royal Faubion, vice president of marketing and sales, anticipates that the new ranch will appeal strongly to persons seeking moderately-priced residences in the Palatine-Barrington area.

The ranch homes at Heatherlea are priced from \$27,990 for the Wilshire; to \$31,990 for the Farrington, a three-bedroom, two-bath home with attached two-car garage; and \$34,990 for the Heathercliff, a four-bedroom, two-bath home with attached two-car garage. Con-

ventional, VA and FHA financing terms are available.

The Wilshire is a three-bedroom California-style home, Faubion said. The house has been zoned to separate the living and sleeping areas. The entry foyer leads into a living room, with a bay window. The adjacent dining room leads directly to the family room, which has sliding glass doors leading to a rear patio and open access to the California-style kitchen. The latter is equipped with custom-designed cabinets, built-in maple chopping block, stainless-steel double-sink with disposer and formica counter-tops. A laundry/mud room features dual access to both the bathroom and the family room.

The master bedroom is at the back of the home and features direct entry to both the hallway and the adjacent bathroom. The latter has formica cabinets, marbleized vanity top, color-coordinated fixtures, and ceramic wall tiles. The second and third bedrooms, both with



THIRD RANCH MODEL, recently introduced at Heatherlea project near Palatine, is the Wilshire, shown above. It features three bedrooms. The family room has sliding glass doors leading to a rear patio and open

access to the kitchen. Kaufman and Broad, developer, said ranch styles account for almost 50 per cent of Heatherlea sales.

closets, are at the front of the home.

The Heatherlea model homes are located on Hicks Road, just south of Dundee Road. They are open daily from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. and on Saturdays until 6 p.m.

Few Savings Rates Drop

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago recently reported on deposit growth, interest rates and term loans.

Deposit growth last year in the Seventh District was strongest at the large Chicago banks. Total deposits rose 17 per cent at Chicago reserve city banks, 12 per cent at reserve city banks in other district cities, 10 per cent at other large banks (deposits over \$100 million), and 8 per cent at smaller member banks.

A major factor in the strong Chicago showing was the issuance by the money center banks of large negotiable certificates of deposit, most of which merely offset the declines in CDs in the previous year when rates banks could pay were below yields on competing money market instruments. However, these banks also showed the largest demand deposit gains.

Reductions in rates paid on personal savings-type deposits do not appear to be widespread among banks in this district, according to the report. Despite sharp declines over the past few months in bond yields, money rates, and interest charges on bank loans, only about 8 per cent of more than 200 banks report any decreases from three months ago in rates paid on small certificates and open accounts. Most deposits of less than \$100,000 are personal accounts. None of the surveyed banks report reductions in rates on regular passbook savings. These findings are based on preliminary tabulations from the Federal Reserve Sys-

tem's quarterly survey of time and savings deposits for January 31. In this survey, a sample of banks report outstandings and rates paid on various types of accounts.

Nearly all of the rate reductions reported on time deposits applied to accounts with minimum maturities of at least a year, and most reductions were from the ceiling rates. Three banks reported rate reductions of more than 1/2 percentage point. One bank indicated that it had ceased to offer savings plans with longer maturities — plans on which it had been paying more than 5 1/4 per cent.

TERM LOANS are nearly as important in bank portfolios as before the 1969 credit restraints. At the 18 large district banks that report maturity breakdowns of their commercial and industrial loans, loans with original maturities of more than a year were 52.2 per cent of the total at the end of January. This was down from the 53.7 per cent peak reached early in 1969, but still above the 51.3 per cent level recorded in January 1968.

Through most of 1969 and early 1970,

many large banks were reluctant to make commitments for term loans because of the shortage of loanable funds. During the same period, the sale of loans to holding company affiliates clouded the trend in term loan activity because the maturities of loans sold were not reported. Because of the reflow of deposits into the banks since the middle of last year, and because of the application of reserve requirements to commercial paper used to purchase loans of subsidiary banks, most of these loans have now been transferred back to the banks or paid down at maturity. Moreover, it is likely that a relatively large share of the loans remaining on holding companies' books are term loans. Thus, the ratio of term to total loans indicated by current bank reports probably understates, if anything, the importance of term loans.

NONTREASURY SECURITIES (mostly municipal and U.S. agency issues) were the fastest growing category of bank assets last year. Holdings by district member banks rose 16 per cent in 1970, compared with 4 per cent in 1969. Holdings at all commercial banks in the United States increased an estimated 20 per cent in 1970.

O'Hare-Ramada Inn

5 MINUTES FROM O'HARE FIELD • COURTESY CAR INCOMPARABLE MEETING AND BANQUET ROOMS CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT ISABELLE'S NORTH, WORLD FAMOUS RESTAURANT

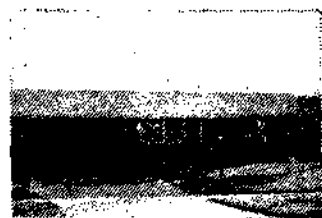
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the price of Ashes

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SPIC & SPAN

Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, 2 car insulated garage, patio overlooking nicely landscaped & fenced yard. 18x11 dream kitchen features built-in double oven & range. Walk to school & park. **\$31,900**



BETTER THAN NEW

8 room, 4 bedroom raised ranch located in top area. New carpeting in living room, dining room, hall & stairs. Central air conditioning, storms & screens have just been installed. A real buy at only **\$36,900**

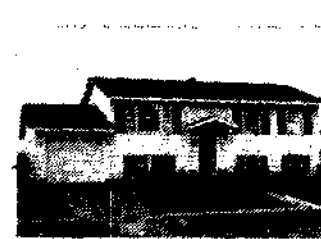


1/4 ACRE

3 bedroom custom built ranch with 2 fireplaces & central air conditioning. Full basement with "Rec" room, 2 1/2 car attached garage with work room. Formal dining room. Immediate possession. **\$52,900**



MEMBER OF MAP
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE



5 BEDROOMS

See this spacious 5 bedroom raised ranch featuring a 20 x 12 family size kitchen, recreation room, utility room and attached garage. Walk to school and shopping. Quick action is highly recommended on this home that is priced at only **\$27,900**



WHAT A VIEW!

Picnic right at home. Large patio, dining room and kitchen with eating area overlooking stream with bridge to pony barn and corral. Adjoins Forest Preserve. Fantastic value in this custom built 4 bedroom tri-level priced at **\$65,900**

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TOO NEW FOR PICTURE

SCARSDALE

\$43,900

Transferred owner must sell 8-room Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Attached garage, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, storms & screens. Carpeting & drapes throughout. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. 22 X 14 family room. Immediate possession.

DISLIKE SMALL ROOMS?

Then be sure to see this beautiful 8-room Colonial with separate dining, 4 bedrooms, 3 with double closets. Kitchen with eating area, built-in oven & range, dishwasher, disposal, family room with fireplace, gas barbecue on patio. Includes carpeting, drapes, central air conditioning. 2-car attached garage. Excellent location. \$53,900.

MOVE UP TO REAL LIVING

Extra large 8-room Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace next to kitchen with eating area and built-in. Dishwasher, disposal. Includes carpeting, drapes, 2-car garage. Excellent location, close to schools. Price \$51,500.

JUST LISTED

REAL VALUE IN REGENT PARK

Immediate possession. 1830 sq. ft. living area. 3-bedroom Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, fireplace, kitchen with all built-ins. Storms & screens. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Swimming, boating, tennis. End unit with excellent view. Only \$30 monthly fee includes all outside maintenance. Owner transferred. Only \$38,900. Hurry!!!

3-BEDROOM CAPE COD

The price of this home is only \$33,900. This lovely Cape Cod has 2 baths, a family room and is located in beautiful Stonegate area with trees, close to schools, parks and shopping. Immediate possession.

YOUR BEST BUY

Attractive 3-bedroom Cape Cod with breezeway and oversized garage on beautiful 1/4-acre with mature shade, evergreens and fruit trees. \$29,900.

TOO NEW FOR PICTURE

MOVE-IN CONDITION!

Spacious mid-century raised brick & frame 3-bedroom ranch. 2 1/2 baths, family room plus play area. Utility room. Large patio 32 X 15. Includes carpeting & drapes. Chain-linked fenced yard. Price \$34,900.

"ELEGANT"

3-bedroom all brick ranch. Most sought after 1st floor family room & utility area. 2 1/2 baths. Karastan carpeting in family room, also paneled. Patio 24 X 24. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. HOME IN TOP NOTCH CONDITION! Price \$49,500.

DELUXE THROUGHOUT

8-room (4 bedrooms), 2 1/2-bath Colonial. Has CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Separate dining area. Kitchen with eating area, dishwasher, disposal. Family room with fireplace. Beautiful drapes & carpeting. Full basement, circular cement drive, patio, gas barbecue grill. 2-car heated garage with electric garage door. Price \$57,900.

TRANSFERRED OWNER MUST SELL

REDUCED TO \$37,900
Just compare this beautiful 4-bedroom Colonial with all the features to any other home less than \$40,000 and you'll buy it! Large kitchen with eating area, dishwasher, disposal, built-in oven & range. Family room. 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room. 2-car garage. Immediate possession.

REDUCED TO \$42,900

Country Club Terrace. Ideal location close to schools, shopping, train & church. 3-bedroom bi-level with large 14 X 25-ft. oak plank paneled family room. Many extras. 21-ft. kitchen with built-in, disposal. 2-car electric door garage.

WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS

This 6-room (3 bedrooms) bi-level is located in an excellent area for children. Chain link fenced yard. Large patio. 2 1/2-car garage. 2 full baths. Kitchen with all built-ins. Carpeting, drapes, curtains. 22 X 14 family room. A value hard to beat at \$39,900.

JUST LISTED

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS-GEORGIAN

\$52,900

Sharp, newly decorated home & out. Beautiful new plush shag carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs & hall. 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage, full basement with 24 X 12 recreation room. Be sure to see this at once. "B" - 1st, don't miss it!

REDUCED TO \$49,900

2-PLAY BRICK. 3 bedrooms each apartment. 1 1/2 baths, full basement "Duplex" Spacious living room, 1/2 block to park & pool. WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS.

"THE COUNTRY SQUIRE"

A 7-room (3 bedrooms), 2-bath Colonial split. House Beautiful! Full paneled wall in living room and dining room. Kitchen with eating area and bay window overlooking professionally landscaped yard. Built-in, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Family room. Piano-shaped patio. 20 X 12, 2 1/2-car attached garage. Price \$46,900.

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM-BUILT RANCH

Imagine a custom-built ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on approximately one acre of exceptionally beautiful landscaping! Living room faces rear yard. Kitchen has dishwasher, disposal. Fireplace in living room. 2 1/2-car attached garage with electric door opener. Don't miss it at \$49,900.

BRICK RANCH. ONLY \$34,900

7-room (3 bedrooms) brick ranch plus den or 4th bedroom. Full basement with large recreation room. 1 1/2 baths. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. NEW 2-car garage. Large fenced yard on private cul-de-sac. Immediate possession.



THE SHARP HOME

This 7-room (3 bedrooms) split-level has 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room. Kitchen with eating area, matching granite appliances in kitchen with built-in. Paved family room with fireplace. Sliding door to privacy fenced patio. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. 2-car attached garage with electric garage door opener. Patio 32 X 13. Excellent home. Price \$47,900.



ONE OF SIX NEWLY designed models at Woodland Heights in Streamwood is the Glamoranch, shown above. It is a three bedroom house with an attached garage. Priced at \$30,600, it is by the Alexander Construction Co.

Interiors Are Newly-Designed

The Alexander Construction Co. is re-designing the interiors of all six of its model homes at Woodland Heights in Streamwood.

Opening for inspection this weekend is the first of the revamped homes, the Glamoranch. It is a T-shaped three-bedroom home with two-car attached garage, priced at \$30,600. According to Walter Sebring, marketing director for the developers, the company's engineers and architects have completely remodeled the interior of the home.

An optional bathroom is a highlight of the newly-designed ranch. Purchasers may have either 1½ regular bathrooms, or one Roman bathroom, with six-foot walk-down sunken tub, shower stall, twin-owl vanity, daylight fluorescent ceiling, and ceramic tiling. The bathroom overlooks a private, walled-in atrium garden.

A separate dining area, with sliding glass doors leading to the patio, has been incorporated into the floor plan. The dining area was formerly in the family room. The galley-style kitchen features a dropped fluorescent ceiling and has a pass-thru counter to the dining area. The home also features a separate entry foyer with guest closet, concrete patio and finished family room.

Sebring said that many of the features of expensive residences can be incorporated into moderate-income homes without affecting the purchase price.

Homes at Woodland Heights range in price from \$23,700 to \$35,950. The price of each home includes built-in oven, range, dishwasher and waste disposer as well as wall-to-wall carpeting.

The model homes are open daily and Sunday from 10 A.M. until 6 p.m. The subdivision is located on Irving Park Road, a mile west of Barrington Road.

Illinois Bell Co. Employee Retires

"I hope to do some traveling in a mobile home and locate in Florida eventually," said Florence (Mrs. Charles) Barr,



Florence Barr

who is retiring from Illinois Bell Telephone Company on March 9.

Mrs. Barr, who lives at 546 S. Lincoln in Palatine, is an operator in the Arlington Heights Traffic Department. She joined the company 34 years ago as an operator in Chicago.

She is the mother of two sons, Charles III of Arlington Heights, and Thomas, who is attending Circle Campus in Chicago. She has one grandson, Thomas, age 7 months.

Mrs. Barr, whose hobbies include ceramics and baking, is a member of St. Theresa Catholic Church and of Northwest Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America, the world's largest voluntary organization of industrial employees.

Anderson Principal In New Design Firm

Douglas W. Anderson, 391 Creekwood Dr., Palatine has become a principal in Goldsmith, Yamasaki, Specht & Anderson,



Douglas W. Anderson

a specialized design firm, formed in Chicago recently.

The new firm offers an expanded range of design services, including product and package design, corporate identity and graphics, exhibit and display design and other specialized interior and environmental design services.

Anderson, formerly associated with Dave Chapman, Goldsmith & Yamasaki, said the four principals of the new firm had more than 100 years of experience collectively with the previous organization. He said this included design of a wide range of consumer and industrial products from materials handling equipment and miniature hearing aids to farm implements, office equipment and television and radio sets.

Anderson, a graduate of the School of Design of the Art Institute of Chicago, had design experience for several years before joining the company. He was senior vice president of the former firm and had been associated with the company for more than 20 years. Anderson shares in a number of patents for consumer goods.

Report Economy On The Rebound

The American economy ended on a rising note and apparently the rebound is continuing this year, according to the most recent issue of the Business Comment, a publication of the Northern Trust Bank in Chicago.

During the fourth quarter of 1970, output and income, measured in constant dollars, declined 3.3 per cent. "This setback more than offset the modest gains of the previous two quarters and left the real volume of activity at the lowest point since late 1968," said the report.

Yet during December signs of a turnaround became evident, the report said. Following the resumption of activities at General Motors, nonfarm employment increased by 290,000 persons; industrial production climbed 1.4 per cent; and new orders received by durable goods manufacturers posted their second consecutive advance. January apparently saw further business gains, the report said.

Gross national product is forecast to rise by 9 per cent in 1971, with personal income increasing by over 8 per cent during the year and the unemployment rate dropping to under 5 per cent by year end, the report said. The Administration

expects inflation to slow to approximately 3 per cent by the end of 1971.

According to Northern Trust economists, corporate profits were "one of the principal victims of the 1969-1970 business recession." Pressured by weak demand and the severe erosion of profit margins, earnings leveled off in the first half of 1969 and then began a downturn which lasted through 1970. The \$4.4 billion totals in 1970, after-tax profits were the lowest since 1964.

Much of the pressure on profit margins in 1970 came from soaring labor costs — the result of a combination of large wage gains and only nominal productivity improvements, the report said. Additional pressure was applied by unit nonlabor costs, which actually rose more rapidly in 1970 than labor costs. These nonlabor expenses — including increased interest costs and higher taxes — contributed significantly to the squeeze on profit margins.

The prospects are good for "at least a moderate recovery in output in early 1971," the report said.

The report concluded that cost-push inflationary pressures will make it difficult to maintain steady profits.

Win Hawaii Trip

John Huber of 1406 Central Rd., Arlington Heights, is one of sixty-four employees of Acushnet Company's Golf Division awarded a one-week all expense paid trip to Hawaii.

Acushnet Co. gave the trip to the more than 48 sales personnel and management employees for having exceeded a pre-determined sales quota for 1970.

The group will be staying at the luxurious Makaha Inn & Country Club in Oahu, Hawaii, from March 1 through

March 6. The new Makaha Inn is part of the emerging \$100 million Makaha Valley residential resort development featuring leisurely sunbathing, deep-sea diving, surfing, golfing and a host of related forms of entertainment.

Acushnet Company, which is headquartered in New Bedford, Mass., is the nation's only golf equipment manufacturer that sells its entire product line exclusively through golf course pro shops. The company produces a complete line of golf equipment including the well-known Titleist golf ball, woods and irons.

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FLOODED WITH SUNSHINE

and an air of friendly charm is the description of this 3-bedroom rambling ranch on a ½ acre landscaped lot. Carpeted living room & dining "ell." Oak cabinets with built-ins & extra large eating area should thrill the woman in this kitchen. Special feature of this home is the new family room done in Spanish motif. Full basement & 2-car attached garage. Offered at \$38,500. Call MIKE DEL RE, 259-1855.



FORMAL DINING ROOM

In this top condition ranch home. Two 15-ft. bedrooms plus 3rd bedroom. 2 full baths, family dining kitchen. Carpeted living & dining rooms. Rec. room or den off kitchen. Attached garage. Beautifully landscaped lot. \$32,900. RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855.



EXCELLENT LOCATION

4-bedroom colonial with family room adjoining kitchen. Full basement, kitchen built-ins, fireplace and rail-fenced yard. Near schools and shopping. \$47,500. Call HARLAN JONES, 392-1855.



4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Owner can give immediate possession. Lovely California contemporary home only 6 months old. Warm welcome foyer. Formal dining room. Family room with brick fireplace. 17-ft. kitchen with built-in oven & range. 2½ baths. Lush sodded lawn. Homeowners have access to nearby swim club & cabana. Patio & 2-car garage. \$45,500. RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855.



GOOD LIVING

Large 8-room, 4-bedroom colonial home. Center hall, complete kitchen, family room with fireplace, dining room, carpeting in living and dining rooms. Partial basement, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. \$49,500. Call DON BONDY, 392-1855.



"AND THE LIVING IS EASY"

In this condominium home. Landscaping, ext. painting, snow shoveling — forget those chores. Priv. tennis courts, swimming pool, priv. lake (launch the sunfish) or just fish next summer and be comfortable in this 5-rm., 2-bath home, gar., only \$37,900. Call BOB WALTERS, 392-1855.



HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

See this one! Huge black stone & marble rock raised hearth frpl. in fam. rm., 4-bdrm., 2½-bath split-level home. 2½-car attached garage. Gorgeous carpeting in living room, dining room, fam. room & stairs. Huge, well-landscaped lot plus many other amenities. 1 bl. from grade school. \$40,900. Call JOE PERKINS, 259-1855.



PRICED TO SELL FAST!

If you need a 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch home, this is it! Family room has beam ceiling. Built-in bookcases in living room. Kitchen has dishwasher, disposal, built-in range & oven & excellent cabinet space. Large 2-car garage. Walk to schools & shopping. \$35,900. Call DON GEARY, 259-1855.



WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL!

Fantastic home for the large family. 4 huge bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate dining room, 24 x 13 living room. Beautiful family room with fireplace. Centrally air conditioned, full basement & a 2-car garage. \$57,500. Call MARGARET CHRISTIAN, 259-1855.



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

This beautiful bi-level offers 3 large bedrooms, fireplace in living room, separate dining room, plus 15-ft. kitchen, family room, sub-basement, and 2½-car garage. \$44,900. Call JIM NESBIT, 259-1855.



QUIET COURT

This lovely home features a 24' recreation room with fireplace. 4 bedrooms with 2 full baths. Large carpeted living & dining room. Deluxe kitchen with range, dishwasher & disposal, plus a family-sized eating area. 1st time offered by transferred owner, only \$39,900 HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855



SEE ME

I have 3 large bedrooms, huge cabinet kitchen, 25-ft. family room, living room-dining room "L" central air & new carpeting. Assume 6% mortgage. Loads of extras. Only \$35,900. Call WILLARD WALWORTH, 259-1855.

Meyers Promoted At Ekco Products

Richard A. Meyers of Chicago has joined Ekco Products, Inc., Wheeling, as product manager for aluminum packaging and product systems, it was announced by group product manager George Mucha.



Richard A. Meyers

Meyers received his BA degree from the University of Wisconsin and his MBA degree from Roosevelt University. In pursuing his career in the food service industry, Meyers spent the last two years with Keebler Co., one and one-half years with Swift & Co. in Chicago, and two and one-half years with Home Juice Company.

In his new role with Ekco, Meyers will be responsible for all packaging and systems pertaining to the mass feeding market, such as volume feeding, school feeding, airlines, and hospitals.

Leddy Appointed

Thomas M. Leddy has been appointed manager, national account sales, by the Bell & Howell Co., according to an an-



Thomas M. Leddy

nouncement today by George R. Simkowski, vice president, sales and distribution, for the company's consumer products group.

In his new position, Leddy will plan, schedule, promote and coordinate all national account sales.

Leddy joined Bell & Howell as a district manager in 1960. Prior to his new appointment, he was manager of sales administration and manager of national accounts for photo products only.

A graduate of St. John's University in Brooklyn, N.Y., with a degree in marketing, Leddy lives with his family in Wheeling.

O'HARE INTERNATIONAL MOTOR INN
4201 N. BROADWAY ROAD SCHICAGO, ILL. 60674 PHONE 478-7200

Heating Company Doubles In Size

Master Heating and Cooling recently doubled its facilities, but owner Larry Yates said he still plans to limit service to the nearby suburban areas.

"We feel that we can do a better job by limiting our service area," said Yates. Master Heating and Cooling moved to a 5,000 square foot facility at 110 S. Dryden Place in Arlington Heights. Offices, showroom and warehouse space are in the building. A parts department and a sheet metal shop are also included.

"We make our own sheet metal duct-work," said Yates. "Our personnel can do air conditioning, refrigeration, and sheet metal work. We work for home owners, but we do not install systems for new construction," he said.

Master Heating and Cooling also replaces furnaces, adds humidifiers and electronic air cleaners to heating systems.

The electronic air cleaner has become more popular in the last few years, according to Yates. He said it is used primarily by people with allergies or other health problems.

Yates has had his own heating business for 16 years. He was previously associated with his father in a heating firm.

"We started out as a family business," said Yates. "My wife helped out in the office and I did all the service calls. Now we have expanded, and we have four service men, one shop man and two office employees."

Yates' business was located in Elm-hurst for seven years. He later moved to Arlington Heights. Offices in Arlington Heights were previously at 1028 S. Walnut and the shop was at 1425 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Expanded facilities will enable Master Heating and Cooling to offer service on window air conditioners, said Yates. The company carries new replacement equipment for residential, commercial and industrial facilities. The company also installs water heaters.

Master Heating and Cooling has six service trucks. The company maintains 24-hour a day service.

Offer Service To Taxpayers

W. C. Wolf, president of Northwest Trust & Savings Bank in Arlington Heights, announced that the bank has arranged for DATATAX, Inc., to provide specialized computer tax service.

Under the DATATAX program, trained tax consultants will be at the bank where they prepare tax returns for bank customers. The returns are processed by a computer system.

The checking and double audit performed in the processing center enables DATATAX to guarantee the highest possible refund or the lowest possible tax based on the information supplied by the customer, said Wolf. The cost of preparing the tax return is priced from a preprinted schedule of charges. At the conclusion of the interview, each client receives a copy of this schedule of charges, so that he knows exactly what he is paying for, said Wolf.

Wolf said those people who wish to use this service should contact Northwest Trust & Savings Bank to arrange an appointment with the tax representative.

Child-Resistant Containers Used

Walgreen Co. board chairman Charles R. Walgreen Jr., described the Poison Prevention Packaging Act of 1970 as a "great advance in consumer protection."

Under the new law, all pharmacies will be required to dispense potentially dangerous prescription drugs in special packaging unless a doctor or a customer requests an ordinary container.

Walgreen Drug Stores started the national distribution of child-resistant prescription vials over two years ago. All Walgreen stores provide prescriptions in locking-cap vials.

The recently signed legislation also authorizes the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare to establish performance standards for the packaging of household substances which are considered dangerous. "It is in this area where considerable danger to children still exists," Walgreen said.

He said that Walgreens will soon convert its children's aspirin to child-resistant containers.

He emphasized that many child poisonings can be prevented with the careful handling of dangerous substances in the home. "Medicines should be kept in the medicine chest or other area safely away from the curious hands of small children. Pills and medicine should never be referred to as 'candy.' Also, parents should safely dispose of old medications and prescriptions," he said.

Named Associate

Gerald D. Menzel of 884 Saxon Place, Buffalo Grove, has been appointed an associate of Wyntar & Co., Chicago-based International management counsel and executive search firm.

Menzel has held significant industrial relations positions in industry for the past ten years. Most recently he was director of Industrial Relations for Garco Corp.

Prior to his association with Garco Corporation, he held the position of director of personnel for Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

Menzel holds a B. S. degree in Economics from Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point, Wis., and has completed the M. A. Graduate Curriculum for Industrial Relations at the University of Illinois.

Throop Promoted At Baxter Laboratories

Baxter Laboratories, Inc., Morton Grove, has announced the appointment



Robert H. Throop

of Robert H. Throop of Prospect Heights, as manager of facilities planning.

Prior to joining Baxter, Throop was with Litton Industries, Inc. He holds a B.S. degree from Lehigh University.

Baxter Laboratories, Inc., manufactures and markets a diverse line of products in the hospital and health fields around the world.

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- Dining
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- Smoking Rooms
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- Cocktail Lounge
- 720 Units

In Elk Grove It's BOLGER

Elk Grove Village

JUST LISTED...

CONVENIENCE

2 1/2 blocks from grade school and playground. Covered porch entry of 125 sq. ft. with entrance to attached one car garage and storage area. Entrance hall with a traffic pattern leading to the living room or kitchen or bedrooms. Three bedrooms with the master bedroom being 14x12 and one of the largest constructed by Centex. The living room contains a formal dining area and sliding glass doors leading to a 12x20 patio. The large kitchen has built in oven and range. Family room off of kitchen for many leisure hours. Fenced yard.

\$26,900

Elk Grove Village

JUST LISTED.

EASY LIVING

3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, built in oven and range, washer, dryer, carpeting, drapes, curtains, water softener, humidifier, separate dining room, sliding doors to patio, finished garage. Located two blocks from grade school, 3 blocks from Jr. High and 4 blocks from High School. Approximately 1/2 way from 3 shopping centers — now that's living.

\$29,900

Elk Grove Village

TOWN HOUSE

"THE RICHELIEU"

Beautiful Town Home, end unit, lakeside property. Patio, full lake rights, full exterior property care for \$29.50 monthly. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, attached garage with automatic opener and central air.

\$34,900

Elk Grove Village

JUST LISTED...

THE TOP OF THE LINE

Not only is this one of the most outstanding newer 3 bedroom ranches in the Village, it offers so many extras that space precludes their being itemized. For example the genius of Richard Monquest is reflected in the draperies & curtains. Enclosed patio is designed for both summer & winter use. Saddle lawn. Near swimming pool & shopping.

\$37,900

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BUT CAN'T OWN 2 HOMES AT ONE TIME? WE WILL SOLVE THAT PROBLEM.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Commuter's dream, walk 3 blocks to train, shopping, schools, and park. All brick Georgian, garage, patio, fireplace, full basement, 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, screened in porch, and beautiful landscaping. Move right in.

ASKING \$32,900

MOUNT PROSPECT

All brick custom ranch with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, large patio with barbecue pit. Vacant, immediate possession, low taxes \$585. Walk to train, town, and shopping. Railroad? Commuter's first home buyer? This is it! Liberal financing available.

\$28,900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Immediate possession, and walk to everything. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, 2-car garage, patio, side yard with trees and shrubs, stove, dishwasher, disposal. Move right in.

\$27,900

ITASCA

All face brick ranch. Walk to all schools, shopping, train only 5 blocks away. 3 bedrooms, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, living fence, finished rec room and separate utility room. Built-in self-cleaning oven & range, central air. Immediate possession, move right in.

\$36,500

ITASCA

Builder's own home with too many extras to mention. Golf country, overlooking 2 golf courses, Medinah and Nordic hills. 2800 sq. ft. of living space. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 1/2-car garage, solar room, auto-garage door, incinerator, washer, and dryer, sunken tub, ETC., ETC., ETC.

\$59,900

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AND THE

NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Village REALTY

OF ELK GROVE

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RELOCATING?? Why not use our HOME TO HOME Relocation Service. It's Nationwide and it's FREE.

Everything is new including the home! Central air, wall to wall carpeting thru-out, draperies, curtains, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, raised ranch with huge paneled rec. room.

Presented at \$39,500

Charm - personality - comfort are yours in this beautiful custom brick ranch. Italian paved entry leads to the carpeted, sunken living room. The fenced yard and huge basement offer lots of play area for the kiddies.

Presented at \$44,900

Promise her anything but buy her this lovely 4 bedroom home. Large family room with raised hearth fireplace and sub-basement for that extra hobby or rec. room.

Presented at \$49,900

Only one car needed to live in this home. Walk to everything, schools, parks, library and shopping. Family size kitchen, ceramic tiled bath, 3 bedrooms, air conditioned ranch. 1 1/2 car garage.

Presented at \$25,500

Excellent location. Shag carpeting, insulated and finished garage. Immediate possession in this 3 bedroom ranch. Come see, come buy!

Presented at \$26,500

Charming Mediterranean ranch on a quiet cul-de-sac offers wall to wall carpeting, drapes and curtains. Built-in, breakfast bar, washer, dryer, air cond. Near parks and schools.

Presented at \$29,900

Low interest assumable mortgage. Low taxes plus club membership available. Centrally air conditioned 2 bedroom town home has recently been redecorated and is ready for you.

Presented at \$23,900

Completely complete. All appliances included with this lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath brick ranch. Beautifully decorated, shag carpeted thru-out. Lowly paneled rec. room and central air too!

Presented at \$36,500

A bit of New England in the mid west. This immaculate Cape Cod has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting in living room, dining room. In pleasant, tree lined surroundings, close to schools, trains, shopping.

\$30,900

Popular Corraline with FULL BASEMENT and location plus. Walk to all schools, park, and Catholic Church and school. Home features built-in kitchen with eating space, formal dining, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms.

Presented at \$39,500

Belief for the Lady in the shoe. The step-over kitchen in this conveniently located 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch overlooks the beamed ceiling family room. Formal and informal dining areas. Assume the low interest mortgage and move in.

Presented at \$37,500

ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING

Brick Fireplace completes this separate family room. Home also has large separate hobby room or playroom. Separate 2 1/2 car garage. Side entry offers excellent floor pattern. Choice corner lot offers complete privacy. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Built in kitchen plus many extras.

Presented at \$33,900

ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING

Do it your own weather. Don't dread those humid, sticky, "nothing doing" days. The long hot summer won't wait for you when you sit back in this fully air conditioned home, and LIVE again. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath raised ranch. Family room with wet bar.

Presented at \$36,900

ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING

Popular Wake Forest Model. Separate large family room, only one of the many features offered in this 4 year old 3 bedroom, well landscaped ranch home. Bright cherry kitchen offers built in oven and range, dishwasher, and disposal. Living, dining combination. King size master bedroom with separate bath, 2 car attached garage and priced to sell at

only \$34,500

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Village REALTY

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Township Sales Reported

Seventeen property sales in Mount Prospect topped activity in the mid-winter Elk Grove township real estate transfer report from Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

The report also contained 12 sales in Arlington Heights, seven in Des Plaines, and 21 in Elk Grove Village and the rest of the township.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

The transfers are:
1315 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, Arthur J. Greene Const. Co. Inc. to Raymond E. Froula, \$50; 938 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, H. Lyle Henson to Ray J. Road, \$44; 707 W. Noyes, Arlington Heights, Harry R. Luzader to Jas. F. Morrow, \$44; 1222 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, John M. Robertson, Jr. to Robert G. McRann, \$35; 1029 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, Joseph A. Voneck to Roger D. Stott, \$32; 1476 Davis, Arlington Heights, Elmer E. Rullman Jr. to Catherine Ward, \$150.

1116 S. Haddon, Arlington Heights, Wm. T. Nelson to Peter J. Brandt, \$28.50; 616 W. White Oak St., Arlington Heights, James E. Moriarty to Robt. A. Garrity, \$64; 921 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, Sven Nygaard to Anthony Palminteri, \$20.50; 1273 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, Wm. D. Cardner to Lynn H. Mahlum, \$32.50; 1802 S. Fernandez, Ar-

lington Heights, John D. Ward to Richard L. Korth, \$68; 1634 S. Surrey Ridge, Arlington Heights, Dominic V. Angelini to Gerald J. Cygan, \$40;

1508 Pennsylvania, Des Plaines, John C. Kern to Dennis L. Schlake, \$21; 922 Willson Dr., Des Plaines, Dehnar R. Johnson to Dowdiallo, \$36; 531 W. Walnut St., Des Plaines, Edward S. Godlewski to Chas. Abraham, \$23.50; 332 Dulles Rd., Des Plaines, Andrew M. Monson to Ronald J. Pales, \$39; 276 Munroe Circle, Des Plaines, Monroe M. Brenner to Marvin F. Grese, \$39.50; 268 Brentwood Dr., Des Plaines, Christian M. Haaning to Stanton H. Smith, \$41; 451 Gallion Way, Des Plaines, Harry Schmidt to Walter Meisenburg, \$19.

102 S. Albert, Mount Prospect, Jerry F. Rintz to Patrick W. Readey, \$31; 117 S. Albert, Mount Prospect, Jas. A. Holenstein to Ralph E. Bertermann, \$32; 410 S. Candota, Mount Prospect, Ole G. Sindberg to Julius H. Petersen, \$37; 203 Bobby Lane, Mount Prospect, Raymond G. Edgerton to Milton S. Washington, \$29; 914 S. Waverly, Mount Prospect, Gordon F. Pape to Arthur E. Van Devon Sr., \$37.

501 E. Prospect, Mount Prospect, Frances A. Plong to Frank E. Baranski Jr., \$16; 19 Hatlen, Mount Prospect, Paul M. Hoffman to Jos. M. Arrigo, \$32.50; 916 S. Owens, Mount Prospect, Paul C. Krapfl to Russell Jacobsen, \$38; 107 S. We-GO Trail, Mount Prospect, Kaiser Aluminum & Chem. Sales, Inc. to Jerome T. Nolan, Jr., \$33.50; 1827 Catalpa Lane, Mount Prospect, Robert S. Freidman to Robert D. Randolph, \$10; 904 S.

Elmhurst Rd. Mount Prospect, Wm. A. Lewis to Tju Kian Tjoe, \$31; 1001 Thornwood Lane, Mount Prospect, Golf Land Development Corp. to Edward G. Wells, \$35; 814 S. Waverly, Mount Prospect, Alvin H. Nelson to Albert Holler, \$47.50.

903 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, Jas. S. Rawleigh to Wm. M. Ritchie, \$9.50; 317 S. Candota, Mount Prospect, Gerald J. Wieland to Terry N. Wagner, \$9; 544 Ida Ct., Mount Prospect, Julius Cohen to Paul Antosz, \$75; 1290 W. Lincoln, Mount Prospect, James E. Kinard to James A. Mantefel, \$44.50; 1071 Ridge, Thomas E. Lancaster Sr. to Wm. G. Aweve, \$28; 227 Parkchester, Peter Petramale to John W. Schimel, \$11; 106 Parkchester Rd., Wm. N. Maddox to Helen M. O'Brien, \$11; 947 Victoria Lane, Alex W. Pachla to Robert A. Jaskowski, \$28; 194 W. Brantwood, Gladys I. Douglas to Elwood V. Crofoot, Jr., \$35.50; 348 Elk Grove Blvd., Paul W. Vesper Jr. to Barbara F. Toombs, \$27; 561 Walnut Lane, Thomas J. Kenney to Kenneth H. Gronberg, \$12; 214 Tanglewood, Edw. Gengler to Frank A. Ramlyak Jr., \$27.50; 85 Shelley Ct., Thomas G. Smith to Robert M. Mikulski, \$9; 244 Peachtree, Robt. L. Madsen to Wm. R. Van Ness, \$28.50; 646 E. Dauphine Ct., Vale Developmt. Co., Inc. to Wm. A. Bentson, \$37.50; 645 C. Dauphine Ct. Vale Development Co. to Alfred P. McNamara, \$37.50; 1263 Maple Lane, Wm. G. Nelson to Julius F. Lanzer, \$30.

935 Maple Lane, Stephen F. Uhl to Lawrence Petrucci, \$25; 311 Higgins Rd., Louis J. Burkhalter to Richard L. James, \$26; 1638 S. Pine, Wm. E. Jones to Kenneth D. Fall, \$29.50; 533 Oak St., John W. Moore to Kenneth W. Rundquist, \$9; 637 Northampton Circle, James E. McInerney to Frank E. Lateano, \$34; 589 Sussex, Arthur W. Pagels to Frank E. Budzisz, \$26.50; 319 Dorchester, Thomas R. Andrew to Louis J. Loenneke Jr., \$11; 212 Harmony Lane, Sam F. Salamone to Thomas J. Siewek, \$27.

Bear Appointed An Assistant VP

Ronald C. Bear of Hoffman Estates, has been appointed an assistant vice president of Marsh & McLennan, Inc., in-

ternational insurance broker and employee benefit consultants. He is an accounts man in the casualty department of the

firm's Chicago office.

A graduate of Loyola University, Bear joined Marsh & McLennan as an underwriter in 1959. He had previously worked for the Ford Motor Co.

Hoffman Estates In Housing Lead

Hoffman Estates led the Chicago metropolitan area in the most recent Bell Federal Survey of New Building, with 92 single-family home permits.

Other leaders in the number of single-family home permits issued during January are: Bolingbrook, 52 permits; Country Club Hills, 18; Hazel Crest, 13; Zion and North Chicago, each with 12; Northbrook 11; Arlington Heights, 9; Oak Lawn, 8; and Naperville, 7.

The number of total housing permits issued for the six-county Chicago metropolitan area in the first month of 1971 substantially exceeded the figures reported for the same month last year, according to the report.

According to the survey, the combined totals of apartment and single family homes for which permits were issued in January this year, reached 2,115, an increase of 160 per cent from the 812 reported for the same month in 1970.

The largest increase occurred in the construction of multiple units, for which 1,464 were reported last month, compared to only 422 in January 1970 representing an increase of more than 200 per cent.

Single-family units also gained going from 390 last year to 651 in January 1971, an increase of 67 per cent.

The seasonally adjusted annual housing rate fell 22 per cent from December. Permits were issued at an annual rate equivalent to 41,268 housing units in January. The December rate was equivalent to 53,196 units.

The total building permit values for all types of construction (residential, commercial and industrial) rose 30 per cent from a year ago, to \$100,989,294. Permit values rose 39 per cent in the suburbs, compared to a 103 per cent in the unincorporated area, but declined 20 per cent in Chicago.

At Dealer Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Abrams, of Morton Grove, recently attended the Volkswagen annual dealer meeting at the Sonesta Beach Hotel, Key Biscayne, Fla.

Abrams is head of Suburban Volkswagen, Inc., authorized Volkswagen dealership at 320 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg. Over 100 dealers from the Midwest are attending the meeting sponsored by Volkswagen North Central Distributor, Inc., the VW distributor for Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota.



The Gallery OF HOMES NORTHWEST



Homer Park \$27,900
Full basement, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, large fenced yard partially finished rec room, stove refrigerator washer, dryer carpeting, and drapes make this an excellent value.



Streamwood \$25,900
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Townhouse in wooded setting features rec room with built-in bar, central air conditioning. No outside maintenance. (10916)



ELK GROVE VILLAGE \$42,900
Popular Shenandoah Model with central air cond., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths ideal traffic pattern for formal or informal living, walk to schools, park pool & shopping. Home is an excellent cond. (11674).



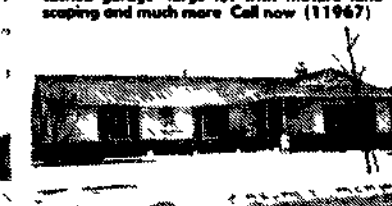
GALLERY OF HOMES Truly Coast to Coast
Gallery of Homes is the continent's largest franchised real estate organization, with hundreds of Galleries in the United States and Canada.



Elk Grove Village \$32,900
20'x12' paneled family room 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in central air conditioning, fenced yard mature landscaping, home has had meticulous care (11717)



Elk Grove Village \$41,900
Overlooking forest preserve the lovely 3-bedroom 2 1/2-bath home features paneled family room with woodburning fireplace, kitchen with built-in, central air, 2-car attached garage large lot with mature landscaping and much more. Call now (11967)



Elk Grove Village \$30,900
Woodburning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in oven & range, dishwasher, slate entry, attached garage. Choice location, walk to schools, pool, library, park & shopping. (11341)



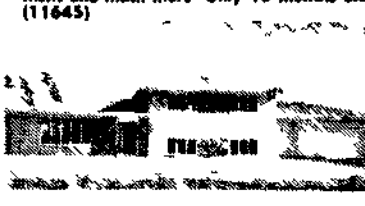
Elk Grove Village \$59,900
New 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, split-level with fireplace, carpeting, family room, partial basement overlooking forest preserve. (Office X)



Elk Grove Village \$33,500
Woodburning fireplace 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage built-in oven & range, dishwasher, disposal short walk to school, pool, park, library & shopping center. Air. exceptional value. Better hurry! (11540)



SCHAUMBURG \$41,900
Methodically cared for 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch features paneled family room with wood burning fireplace kitchen with built-in, central air cond. carpeting & drapes. Basement and much more. Only 18 months old. (11645)



Elk Grove Village \$59,900
New 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, split-level with fireplace, carpeting, family room, partial basement overlooking forest preserve. (Office X)



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(Article II, Code of Ethics, NAREB)



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MT. PROSPECT
209 S. Main Street
255-2000

SCHAUMBURG
79 Weathersfield Cm.
894-1660



EARLY AMERICAN DECOR—Highlights this charming all brick ranch in desirable southside area of Arlington Hts. Fireplace in living room, "L" dining room, full basement. Very well constructed, very well landscaped. Just listed at \$33,500. Call: 255-2000.



SPACIOUS YET REASONABLE—Everything you long for in a home. Slate center entry, first floor paneled family room with beamed ceiling. Kitchen with complete built-in appliances. Upstairs 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Full basement, fenced yard, children's playhouse, central air. \$41,900. Call: 255-2000.



PRICED RIGHT!—Elegant center entrance Colonial with lots of warmth, charm and personality. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, laundry-mud room. Just listed \$42,500. Call: 255-2000.



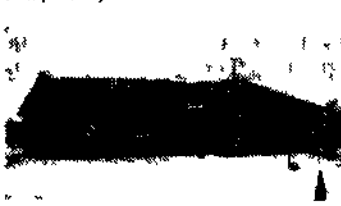
NEAR GOLF COURSE—On southside of Mt. Prospect. A solid custom-built home overlooks wooded park, and close to schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, family room, cheerful fireplace in living room. A pleasure to see. \$43,900. Call: 255-2000.



ECONOMY IN LIVING—Enjoy lower taxes, heating bills, easy maintenance. Sharp 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 tiled baths dining room, family room. Complete with carpeting, draperies. Near school and park. Just \$31,500. Call: 394-1100.



REDUCED!—Major corporation wishes to dispose of property, so you can now get a real buy! On southside of Arlington Hts. close to grade school. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen with all appliances. Partial basement. See today! \$44,500. Call: 394-1100.



FOR YOUNG MODERNS—An elegant like-new contemporary on small lake. Peaceful and scenic. Cozy 2-way fireplace serves both family room and living room. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, plenty of large closets. Dreamy kitchen, lovely pastel carpeting and draperies. You'll enjoy seeing and feeling it! \$43,500. Call: 394-1100.



MOVE IN TODAY—Transferred owner already gone and his company anxious to sell home. Everything in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 11 kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting. Near school, just listed at \$25,250. Call: 894-1660.

ALL BRICK—for low maintenance. Hardwood floors, ceramic tiled bath, wood-burning fireplace. You get 3 bedrooms, 19 X 9 kitchen, insulated and fully paneled garage. \$27,900. Call: 894-1660.



BEAUTY WINNER—The architecture both inside and out is superb. Cozy fireplace adds additional comfort and charm in winter, centrally air-conditioned for summer. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic baths. Modern kitchen with "L" dining room. See it today! \$33,500. Call: 894-1660.



OWNER DESPERATE—Will sacrifice 1 yr. old split level at less than cost! Home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining rm, 2 car garage. Immediate possession with money-saving assumable mortgage. Owner's loss, your gain. \$31,900. Call: 894-1660.



RUSTIC YET MODERN—A nicely designed home in a spacious midlevel style. Set on a large 71 X 141 lot near school and park. See the 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Dining room has summer snack deck. Cozy family room. Included: central air conditioning, carpeting, draperies. Just \$36,500. Call: 894-1660.



TALL OAK TREES—Offer scenic splendor in all directions. 4 bedroom home with 26 X 13 family room, 2 1/2 baths and partial basement. In very nice condition with carpeting even in 4 bedrooms. Now \$34,000. Call: 894-1660.



VERY SPACIOUS—With 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, loads of wonderful storage. Dream kitchen has all built-in appliances, walnut cabinets. Walk-to-wall carpeting in just about every room. Like brand new! \$34,500. Call: 894-1660.



WONDERFUL VALUE!—This attractive home is now vacant and welcomes your careful inspection. 2 full tiled baths, 3 bedrooms, dining room, family room, fireplace in living room. Kitchen has all built-in appliances, eating nook. Just \$29,900. Call: 255-2000.



ADULT LIVING—In Regent Park with your own swim pool, tennis courts, lake. Enjoy advantages of home ownership without having to do any maintenance. See this 1 bedroom condo with large living rm, dining rm, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. All carpeting, draperies. Reduced to \$30,500. Call: 255-2000.



OUR MORTGAGE DEPARTMENT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY ON THE HOME YOU BUY!

Orlen Promoted At GTE Automatic

Charles F. Orlen, 139 Geronimo Ave., Hoffman Estates, has been named assistant superintendent, plant materials at GTE Automatic Electric, Northlake.



Charles F. Orlen

Orlen has held supervisory posts in nearly every phase of storage and distribution of materials in the factory. He joined the electronics and communications systems manufacturing company in 1948 as a stockkeeper. In 1955 he moved to production control as a scheduler and expeditor.

During the past four years, he served as foreman of general stores, in charge of receiving, storing and distributing of miscellaneous materials to all manufacturing departments of the company.

Prior to 1967, Orlen was a foreman in several departments, including receiving and plant materials.

A native of Chicago, he served in the Air Force as a Master Sergeant, stationed in the European Zone during part of his four-year term of duty. He is at present completing a four year course in management development at the University of Illinois.

Orlen is a member of the International Materials Management Society, the Independent Telephone Pioneer Association, and the V F W Post No. 8060.

Smith Appointed Edison Manager

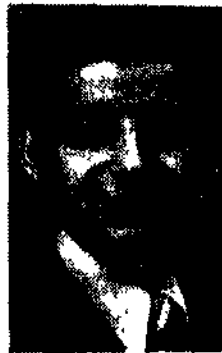
Gordon E. Smith of 929 Twilight Lane, Wheeling, has been appointed manager of Commonwealth Edison Co.'s Crystal Lake district, succeeding Richard A. Thorsen, who has been made industrial relations manager at Edison's Chicago North division.

During his 22 years of association with the electric company, Smith has held engineering assignments in the Maywood and Mount Prospect areas. Since 1968 he has been area sales supervisor of Commonwealth's north shore area. He is an electrical engineering graduate of Purdue University.

At his new location Smith will have supervision of construction, service, engineering, sales, public relations and transportation activities of the company in Crystal Lake and the surrounding communities of Barrington, Fox River Grove, Algonquin, Woodstock, McHenry and Hebron.

Palmisano Promoted

Richard T. Palmisano of 106 W. Emerson St., Arlington Heights, has been promoted from assistant vice president to vice president of Greenebaum Mortgage Co., Chicago, it was announced by Earl S. Belofsky, president.



Richard T. Palmisano

Palmisano joined the firm in 1968 as assistant vice president and chief appraiser. Prior to that he spent 12 years as appraisal supervisor at Real Estate Research Corp., Chicago.

He attended Northwestern University and is a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.



NEW RESIDENTIAL building program has been started by McKay-Nealis Builders in Des Plaines. The first area of development in the \$1,200,000 project is on Chestnut Street. Shown above is one of the models available, which include ranch style, bi-level and two-story. Prices start at \$26,950.

Quinlan and Tyson, Inc.

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650 N. Western Avenue
at Deerpath 234-9008

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PALATINE AREA OFFICE
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Glenview Rd. 724-8880

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AREA OFFICE • Libertyville
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th Annual Report

Salesman Of The Year Named At Baird

William J. Dolan, of 1321 Mulberry Ln., Mount Prospect, a specialist in the sale



WILLIAM J. DOLAN

and leasing of commercial and industrial properties, has been named "Salesman of the Year" in Baird & Warner's industrial and commercial sales division, 10 S. LaSalle St., Chicago.

The award is a new one and Dolan's name will be inscribed at the top of a permanent plaque. The name of the individual with the highest annual earnings in that division will be added each year.

Dolan has been associated with Baird & Warner since 1967. He formerly was a consultant to the owners of the John Hancock Building and leasing agent for the Brunswick Building.

Dolan attended Loyola, Marquette, and Northwestern Universities, where he majored in marketing. He is a member of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Board's Million Dollar Club, Chicago Real Estate Board, Junior Real Estate Board, North Shore Real Estate Board, National Institute of Real Estate Boards, and AIREB.

Chelberg Promoted At Trans Union Corp.

Bruce S. Chelberg of 18 N. Wilshire Ln., Arlington Heights, has been elected



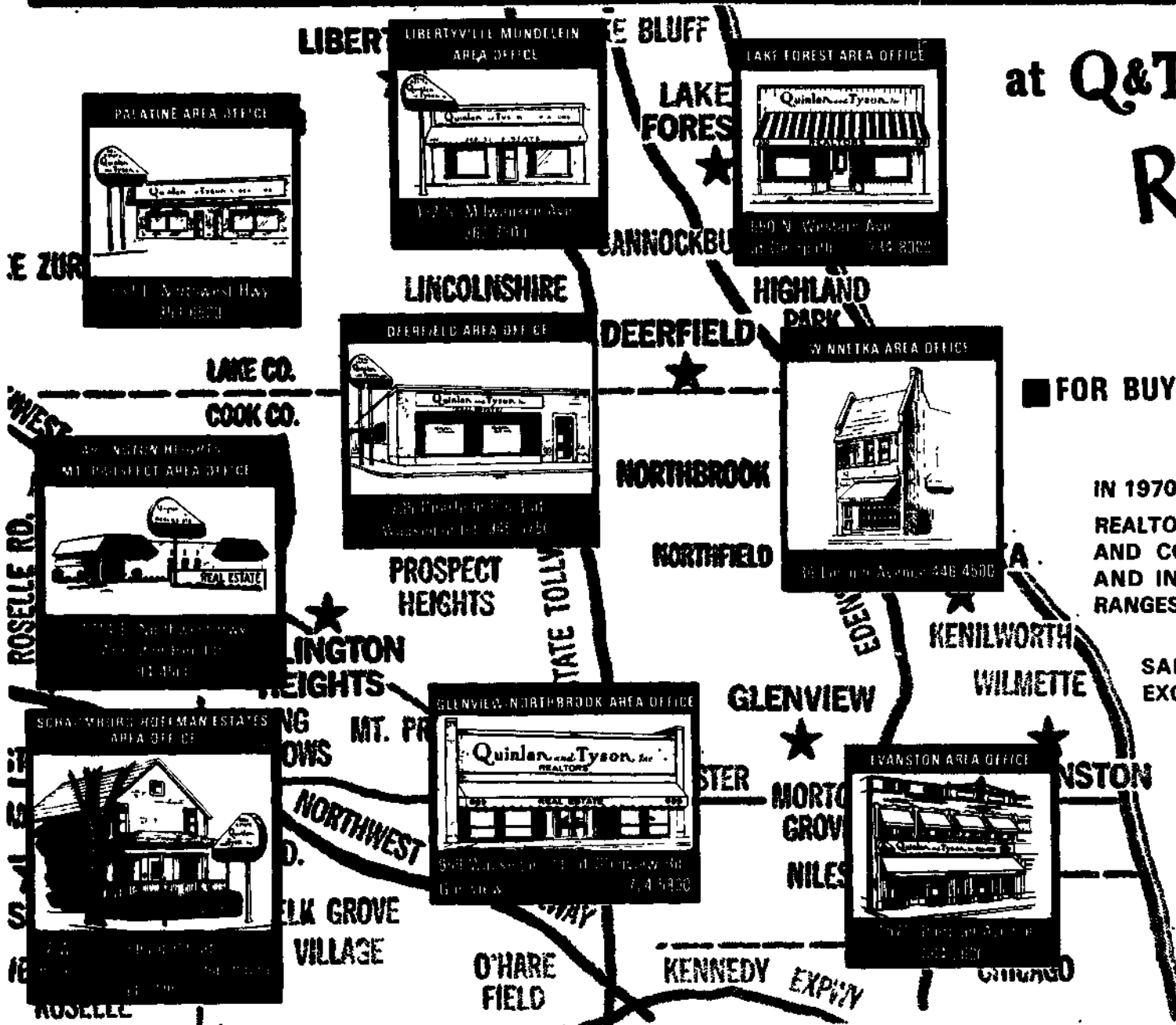
BRUCE S. CHELBERG

a vice president of Trans Union Corporation.

Chelberg is chief executive of several service operations in the company. The operations include Trans Union Land Development Co., which is engaged in the development of various land projects, and Tutor Services, Inc. and Getz Bros. & Co., Inc., which are engaged in international transportation and marketing, respectively.

Chelberg joined the company in 1968 as a lawyer and became assistant general counsel in 1964. He received his bachelor of science degree in 1966 and law degree in 1968, both from the University of Illinois.

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SALES VALUES OF THESE PROPERTIES EXCEEDED:

\$55,500,000
A 16% INCREASE OVER 1969.

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Frank B. Foster, President
William G. Jennings,
V. P. & Treas.
Richard G. Rutledge,
V. P. & Gen. Mgr. R. E. Sales
Ann Falconer
V. P. & Mgr. Closing
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Stanley Pasko
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Raymond C. Martin,
Mtg. Loan Representative

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT
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V. P. & Manager
Wayne R. Meling,
Asst. Manager

**PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
DEPARTMENT**
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Cyrus T. Calloway
William J. Madsen
Wayne R. Taveson
Richard White

**CO-OP APARTMENT AND
CONDOMINIUM SALES
DIVISION**
Cyrus T. Calloway,
Manager

**INVESTMENT REAL ESTATE
SALES DIVISION**
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Sally Eichler
Jeanette Fargo
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V. P. & Manager
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Marge Binder
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Jeannette M. Dews
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Janet R. Jacob
Betty S. Johnson
Bunny Kaywood
Ray Lemke
Juanice S. Nyquist
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Kathryn Agar Jaicks
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Audrie B. Cudahy
Blanche Friedstedt
Lucy Hathaway
Lorraine C. Hogan
Donald A. Kelley
Patricia H. Kleeman
Naomi Murphy
Nancy Sullivan

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HOFFMAN ESTATES AREA OFFICE**
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Jeanne Moore
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Jerry R. Trolholz
Lorena R. Wilhelmi
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Marilynn Graebner
Mary Jane Kohl
Maryellen Morris
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Jean Hannemann
Adeline McIntire
Marge Moran
Elmer Steffens
Norma Strother
Patricia Walsh

For 1971, Q&T announces the trademarked
"Quest" Transferee Program
serving both Companies and Individual Trans-
ferees coming to or moving from Chicago's
37 North Shore, Far North and Northwest
Suburban Communities

Report Mid-Winter Sales

The mid-winter Wheeling township real estate transfer report from Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen listed the sales of 47 properties in Arlington Heights, 13 in Mount Prospect, 10 in Prospect Heights, three in Buffalo Grove and 10 in Wheeling and the rest of the township.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1.00 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

The transfers are:

32 S. Mitchell St., Arlington Heights, James J. Moos to H. M. Boles & Sons Inc., \$24,500; 635 S. Lincoln Lane, Arlington Heights, Douglas R. Stalker to Gary Lee McClung, \$33; 1313 North Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, Hugo F. Nelson to Roy H. Nelson, \$33; 1211 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, Albert A. Gerlach to Frank P. Gruenewald, \$33; 819 Crabtree Dr., Arlington Heights, Robert R. Riedle to E. J. Henry Jr., \$56; 703 W. Hintz Rd., Arlington Heights, Lavern A. Kremer to Fang M. Lin, \$29; 119 S. Harvard, Arlington Heights, Robert E. Gralen to Fred V. Hoffmann, \$43.

2902 Dunton, Arlington Heights, Jas. L. Seidel to Jas. S. Rawleight, \$39; 31 E. Berkley Dr., Arlington Heights, Martin Saito to Ben T. Mianulli, \$14; 2311 N. Burke Dr., Arlington Heights, Michael G. Balowski to Wm. J. Wilkinson, \$45.50; 1112 N. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights, Chas. J. Medal to Wm. R. Hooper, \$30; 714 Tanglewood Dr., Arlington Heights, 3H Bldg. Corp. to Roger L. Stadler, \$42; 21 S. Waterman Ave., Arlington Heights, James H. Barber to Homequity, Inc., \$16.50; 1539 Kennicott Ave., Arlington Heights, Merwyn E. Dan to Jose Al-mendariz, \$27.50; 720 South Dunton, Arlington Heights, Raymond J. Johnson to Larry A. Norgaard, \$32; 2031 N. Pine Tree Dr., Arlington Heights, Warren L. Shepherd to Robert P. Fisher, \$20.50; 237 S. Princeton, Arlington Heights, Owen D. Larrison to Edward M. Joyce, \$33.50; 3111 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, Miller Bldgs., Inc. to Michael B. Poncher, \$43.50; 2026 N. Pine Tree, Arlington Heights, Robert N. McGill to Wm. D. Gardner, \$41.50; 1507 W. St. James Pl., Arlington Heights, Jacquelyn B. Rudolph to Maynard Hirsch, \$31.50; 1520 E. Wing St., Arlington Heights, Donald E. Olsen to Frank W. Ziemann, \$35.50; 3049 Huntington Dr., Arlington Heights, Miller Bldgs. Inc. to Richard A. Freund, \$39; 618 Tanglewood Dr., Arlington Heights, 3H Bldg. Corp. to Gerald C. Stromberg, \$42.

12 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, 3H Bldg. Corp. to Jos. J. Glavan, Jr., \$41.50; 3 E. Berkley Dr., Arlington Heights, Donald J. Nattrass to James B. Strauss, \$36; 502 Hackberry Dr., Arlington Heights, 3H Bldg. Corp. to Lawrence J. Hadfield, \$38; 22735 N. Harvard Ave., Arlington Heights, Butterfield Homes Inc. to Bobby R. Smith, \$48.50; 1517 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, Leroy E. Morse to Raymond F. Hoeffleur, \$28.50; 202 W. Tanglewood Dr., Arlington Heights, 3H Bldg. Corp. to Vincent W. Lapham, \$39; 16 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, 3H Bldg. Corp. to Robert L. Doepfner, \$38; 902 N. Wilshire, Arlington Heights, Louis H. Schrade to Ralph Rissetto, \$35.50; 233 Tanglewood Dr., Arlington Heights, 3H Bldg. Corp. to Jas. J. Culotta, \$35.50.

501 N. Carlyle Pl., Arlington Heights, Andrew W. Splithoff to Kenneth Kowalski, \$32; 3126 N. Walker Lane, Arlington Heights, Miller Bldgs., Inc., to Richard W. Simmons, \$45.50; 237 S. Illinois, Arlington Heights, Silvio A. Pettiti to John J. Siena, \$34; 1601 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights, Paul L. Hanson to Donald J. Stohr, \$30; 500 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights, R. Thomas Pritchard to Clarence M. Shumaker, \$31; 1723 Dover Lane, Arlington Heights, Robert H. Dunwoody to John J. Jordan, \$44.50; 837 N.

Pine, Arlington Heights, Jan F. Dyke to Ronald D. Moravsek, \$14; 3208 Salk Rd., Arlington Heights, Richard L. Barron to Edward R. Evans, \$26.50.

2402 Champlain, Arlington Heights, Michael E. Statler to Hugh C. Anderson, \$37; 320 S. Arlington Heights, Rd., Arlington Heights, Robert A. Wilke to B.I.E. Inc., \$55; 310 Tanglewood Dr., Arlington Heights, 3H Bldg. Corp. to Howard S. Ryan Jr., \$41.50; 205 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, Kenneth G. Hartz to Mitchell A. Stoller, \$29; 1315 W. Sigwalt, Arlington Heights, Russell S. Vogel to Ronald B. Hanson, \$32; 2012 Rosehill Dr., Arlington Heights, McKay-Nealis Bldgs., Inc. to Dale L. Smith, \$43; 602 W. Tanglewood Dr., Arlington Heights, 3H Bldg. Corp. to Gordon M. Smith, \$41.50.

901 E. Greenwood, Mount Prospect, J. Robert Chamberlain to Wm. A. Frasse, \$22; 624 Oriole Lane, Mount Prospect, Russell F. Seymour to Paul A. Logan, \$25; 101 N. Maple, Mount Prospect, Wm. J. Nealon to Frank A. Spofford, \$31.50; 17 N. Main, Mount Prospect, Henry Belau, Jr. to Adam Barnbach, \$28; 1719 Heather Lane, Mount Prospect, Myron H. Caplin to Lester A. Radzin, \$13; 7 N. Waverly Pl., Mount Prospect, Gladys M. Heim to Alex A. Liesik, \$35; 213 N. Wille, Mount Prospect, Ralph Rissetto to Charles S. Birkemo, \$38; 317 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, Richard Goldin to Nimr Y. Matta, \$31; 707 Windsor Dr., Mount Prospect, Donald S. Hanlon to Edmund Zebrowski, \$36.

211 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, Wm. T. Ribbon to Thomas C. Lambert, \$32; 214 N. Louis, Mount Prospect, Willis R. Gruen to Alfred R. Schuh, \$23; 1005 Greenfield, Mount Prospect, Daniel F. Kendrick to Richard L. Brand, \$41.50;

112 N. Maple, Mount Prospect, Edward L. Grundt to Michael J. Vendola, \$28; 1207 Roberts Lane, Prospect Heights,

Polo Foods Co. Names National Sales Head

William Van Nunen of Schaumburg, has been appointed director of national



William Van Nunen

institutional sales for Polo Food Products Co., Schaumburg, a subsidiary of Allied Mills, Inc., according to an announcement from Paul J. Coolman, president of Polo.

Jack Harding of 870 Shady Grove responsibility for sales to food service accounts across the country. Van Nunen has been with Polo Food Products for 18 months starting with the company as a salesman in national institutional sales. He brought to Polo more than 11 years experience with another major food company as regional sales manager covering the midwest in sales management and sales managerial posts.

Catnapping Can Cost Deductions

Catnapping in your car on an overnight business trip can knock out favorable tax treatment on meal expense deductions under the Internal Revenue Service's "stop and sleep" rule, said Commerce Clearing House (CCH).

That is the gist of a new U. S. Appeals Court decision on this rule.

Generally, travel expenses, which include the cost of meals, are not allowable on less than overnight business trips. But the overnight rule, according to the U. S. Supreme Court, can include jaunts of less than 24 hours, so long as it is necessary to stop for sleep or rest. The rule requires, in effect, a stop of sufficient duration that contributes to a significant increase in expenses.

The Boston U. S. Appeals Court now holds that catnaps or short rest periods in an automobile on business trips of up to 19 hours' length do not meet the court's "sleep-or-rest" decision, and meal expenses are not deductible.

The taxpayer was a consulting engineer who made one-day business trips that consumed up to 19 hours away from home. To relieve himself of fatigue while driving home, he would take short periods of rest in his car on the side of the road. His deductions for meal expenses while on the road were denied, and the Appeals decision upheld a lower ruling which declared that the taxpayer failed to comply with the sleep-or-rest rule.

CCH said the rule results from the IRS interpretation of the statutory phrase "travel away from home." Under this interpretation, this phrase necessarily

means that one be away from his home overnight.

Being away from home overnight does not require that one be absent from his home for 24 hours or that he be absent from dusk to dawn. However, proper relief from duties must necessitate sleep or rest.

In 1967, the High Court upheld the IRS sleep-or-rest rule saying that when Congress amended the Code in 1954, it did so with knowledge of how the IRS interpreted the "travel away from home" provision. It thereby impliedly consented to such interpretation when it saw fit to leave this code section substantially unchanged.

In the latest case, the taxpayer's catnapping did not fulfill the requirement of the Commissioner's rule. Perhaps more importantly, he did not have to absorb extraordinary expenses which are ordinarily associated with overnight trips, CCH concluded.

Baron Honored

Barry F. Baron, Prospect Heights, was recently honored for 1 year's perfect attendance at the monthly technical-dinner meetings of the Chicago Chapter, National Association of Accountants.

The Chicago Chapter is in its 51st year as the oldest chapter in the largest educational, professional international organization of its kind that is helping to bring about a better understanding of the uses of management accounting.

Baron is associated with A/C Neilson Co., Chicago.



Promoted By Insurance Co.

Dick A. Cooper, 546 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights, has been appointed secretary and manager of the claims division of the Mutual Trust Life Insurance Co. of Chicago, it was announced at the recent Annual Policyholders' Meeting.



Dick A. Cooper

Mutual Trust Life, a leading personal life insurance firm, has in excess of a billion dollars of insurance-in-force, and exceeds a quarter billion in assets.

Cooper joined the company in February 1964, and served in the tabulating, actuarial, and underwriting divisions prior to assumption of supervisory duties in the claims division.

Cooper was elected secretary of the Chicago Claim Association in January, and is a member of the Educational Committee of the International Claim Association. He attended the University of Dayton, and is presently enrolled at Northwestern.

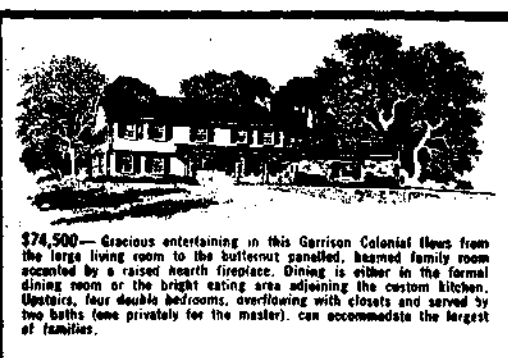
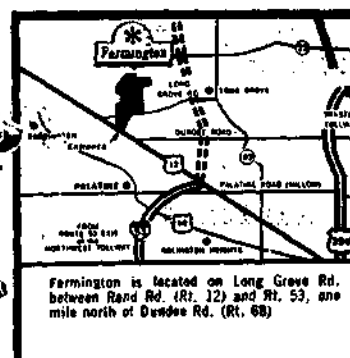
Rush hour at Farmington

There is something about Farmington that puts life into its proper perspective. Here is simple, unhurried, peaceful country living complete with quiet ponds, winding lanes, woods and hills. Pheasants abound in our meadows. Wild ducks light on our little lakes. Game fish swim in our waters. The homes are so conceived that they seem to grow out of the land. It will stay that way, too, protected by prudent deed restrictions. There will never be a homesite less than one acre, never two homes that look alike. Farmington on Long Grove Road represents one of the last opportunities to get away from it all within easy commuting distance of the Loop (38

minutes by train, 42 minutes by car). Of the original 100 one-acre or larger homesites, fewer than 15 remain. They vary from \$12,000 to \$30,000 and may be purchased with a small down payment and liberal terms. Farmington is not for everyone. But to those few who know the difference between a house and a home, we invite you to come home. To Farmington.

Free Brochure.

Nothing can take the place of a personal visit to Farmington. But, if you can't drive out, send in the coupon below for a free brochure. We don't want to rush you.



\$74,500—Gracious entertaining in this Garrison Colonial flows from the large living room to the butternut paneled, beamed family room accented by a raised hearth fireplace. Dining is either in the formal dining room or the bright eating area adjoining the custom kitchen. (Sitting, four double bedrooms, overlooking with closets and served by two baths (one privately for the master), can accommodate the largest of families.



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300—Houses

WHEELING

Brick and Stone Ranch, W/W carpeting, bi-level, detached garage, good possession available. Low dn., FHA or Conv. \$25,500.

JUST LISTED: 3 Bedroom brick ranch, king-size kitchen 20' x 11', new carpeting, excellent location, good financing available \$26,900.

NEED 5 BDRMS? It's here in this well located brick ranch, close to schools & shops, new wood cabinet kitchen. Only \$28,500.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: Brick & frame ranch with family room, fireplace, 2 full baths, 3 large bedrooms, excellent location. \$33,500.

NORTHBROOK
Full basement, 3 bdrm. ranch on 1/4 acre, att. gar., fireplace, many built-ins. \$41,500.

PALATINE
JUST LISTED: Spacious 10 room, 4 bdrm., full bsmt., colonial, C/A, fam. room with fireplace, hardwood flrs. & trim, many built-ins. Living at its finest. \$58,500. Member of M.L.S.



SCHAUMBURG BY OWNER

3 Bedroom Ranch, Attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, Fireplace, Radiant Heat, Recreation Room, Garbage Disposal, Refrigerator-freezer, Electric Stove, Dishwasher, Automatic Washer, 1/2 Block Shopping Center. \$27,500. 894-8715 after 5 P.M.

DES PLAINES

3 bedroom bi-level, 2 baths, central air, carpeted, including kitchen, drapes, paneled family room, dishwasher, built-in kitchen with paneled eating area. Many extras. Mint condition. Appt. only. 299-1839. Mount Prospect Road and Dempster. \$39,500. By owner.

SCHAUMBURG

Attractive 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, attic gar., fenced yd. on 1/4 acre, storms and screens, gutters, drapes, many extras. Excellent cond., good location, spring occupancy, upper 20's. Owner. 529-2808

BUFFALO GROVE

By owner. Better than new 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths. Indesp., cptg., drapes, built-in kitchen w/ self-cleaning oven, fam. rm. w/ fireplace, walk to new school. Assumable mtg. \$43,000. 537-7728

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch on 1/4 acre lot. Carpeting, fenced yd., \$25,500. By owner.

PALATINE

WINSTON PARK
4 giant bdrms., 2 1/2 bath family rm., off foyer, cptg., drapes, water, 1 blk. to school. Imm. Poss. \$39,900 359-3052

HOFFMAN ESTATES, Highlands. 3 bdrm. bi-level, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fully carpeted, lake lot, \$34,900. 529-4447 after 6:00 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT — 2 bdrm. brick & stone ranch, full basement, overlooking golf course. \$38,500. CL 3-1985

STREAMWOOD (6 Ranches) \$23,500 - \$25,800. 3 Bedrooms, garages. Low down payment. Freeman 837-5544.

BUFFALO GROVE, Strathmore. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, carpeting, drapes, appliances. Price \$34,500. 537-2786

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. 3 bedroom ranch, built-in, family rm., 2 baths, attached garage, playhouse, \$28,900. Owner. 382-0061

ELK GROVE — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, built-in oven/range, disposal, S/S fenced yard, heated garage. \$28,500. By owner. 439-4516

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Immediate possession. Charming new Colonial, 4 bdrms., family room with fireplace, mudroom, 2 car garage, \$36,000. Builder. 382-2787

ROLLING MEADOWS by owner. \$38,500. 4 rooms, 3 bdrms., new kitchen, like new carpeting in living rm., dining rm. and hall. New 2' car garage and new driveway. Fenced in back-yard. Good location. Walk to schools, shopping and recreational area. Assumable mortgage. 259-4391

PALATINE. 2 bedroom, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, immaculate interior, by owner. \$25,900. 358-4635 after 4 daily, anytime-weekends.

3 BDRM. brick ranch. 1 1/2 car garage, gas heat & water, electric kitchen, walk to Wheeling schools. 537-0616

FREE catalog of homes. Write Northwest Suburban Realtors, 311 Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 60006. 394-2050

STREAMWOOD — 2 year old 3 bdrm. ranch, \$22,500. evenings. 837-3679.

DES PLAINES — By Owner, 3 Bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, \$24,500.

BUFFALO GROVE Nottingham. By owner, 4 bedrooms, large family room, extra. High 30's. 537-3068.

SCHAUMBURG. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch Attached garage. Many extras By owner. 894-8488 \$36,500.

WHEELING. Owner 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, garage, many extras, excellent condition, low down payment. \$25,900. 537-3686.

FOUR bedroom Colonial Schaumburg area. By appointment only. Call 893-8894.

300—Houses

3 YEAR old 3 bdrm. brick & cedar ranch, completely paneled custom built for low maintenance. 2 1/2 car att. gar. full bmt. many extras. \$36,900. 587-2227.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bdrm split level, 1 1/2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, paneled family room, many extras, low 30's by owner. 894-5774

HOFFMAN Estates. brick and frame ranch 3 bdrms., 2 baths den, utility room 96x170 lot, carpeting and draperies throughout, ref., stove, dishwasher. \$27,900 294-2184

By owner 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, all carpeted, 2 1/2 baths, built-in, family room with fireplace, recreation room, 2 car garage, corner lot, June occupancy. 894-7741 \$41,500

MCHENRY Area By Owner Maintenance free aluminum sided 3 bedroom ranch 24x28 heated garage with workshop. Fenced yard, river, flights. 1 1/2 blocks to lake. \$21,800. 815-385-7681 after 5 p.m.

330—Farms
CHOICE 115 ACRES
Excellent Recreational or Subdivision Land

Placid 8 acre lake is surrounded by approx. 76 acres of forest. Pine trees scattered throughout give air of North Woods. Attractive cabin, with full basement, overlooks lake. McHenry County.

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REALTOR
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LEhigh 7-4300 ROGers Park 4-9400

342—Vacant Lots
342—Vacant Lots

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All available sites are over an acre... bath & tennis club... 40 minutes from the Chicago Loop. Watering too long means paying more or not available at any price. Come and see for yourself... call or write for brochure.

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\$12,000-\$25,000 20% DOWN, 7% SIMPLE INTERESTS
— MONTHLY PAYMENTS — DIRECT FINANCING.

This prestige 1,850 acre community, unique in Chicago, includes private country club, stables, tennis, recreation area, convenient to train and expressways. Write for brochure.

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359-1726 Box 305, Palatine
*Ex. \$12,000 purchase \$2,400 dn., 120 mo. pmts. of \$111.48 & 7% annual rate.

Quality Crafted
OUR LOT YOUR LOT
392-0033

Custom designed - built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality materials & workmanship

A. E. Anderson
General Contractor
"The one stop home builder"

PALATINE
7 fully improved lots in prestige area of fine homes. 75' to 83' frontages. \$12,500 each.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
358-5560 253-2460 956-1500

DES PLAINES, near O'Hare. Two 1/2 acre lots — \$12,500 each. May be divided, sewer & water in. Call after 6:30 p.m. 827-0835

WILL trade lot in Wonder Lake (Water, Electric) for trailer or lot. \$2000. 766-1154.

BARRINGTON-Palatine area. 80x125 lot. Sewer, water, paved street. Custom home area. \$8,800. 354-1510 or 631-4047

346—Cemetery Lots
ONE Memory Garden lot, valued at \$625. Sacrifice. \$400!! FL 9-0237.

MEMORY Gardens. Arlington Heights — 2 lots, Garden of Apostles. 357-0607.

350—Investment and Income Property
PRICED TO SELL
1 1/2 Story 3 Flat
\$50,500
Both buildings feature many extras.
Low down payment.
Call 289-4540

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

350—Investment and Income Property
SKOKIE
6 ADJOINING LOTS
185 FT. FRONTAGE
Approximate total 14,000 sq. ft. Choice Location, zoned for business. Located at Gross Point Road and 125 ft. west of Skokie Hwy. Approximately 4 blocks south of Old Orchard. By Owner. Write
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
BOX 44
Arlington Heights
Illinois, 60005

WILL BUY
1,000 sq. ft. office and small lot downtown Mount Prospect, Arlington or Palatine. Would consider older convertible residence. Write: PRESIDENT — 318 Winston, H-E, Roselle, Ill. 60412.

355—Business Opportunity
INVESTMENT GROUP now forming to purchase Canadian hunting and fishing lodge. Guaranteed high return. Call 296-3686

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Two beauty Salons, fully stocked! Fully equipped! Sen. or Pkg. \$15 M has 6 stations. \$5,000 has 3 station shop. Both ex. loc., Peters & Co., 259-1500

357—Commercial
DELUXE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
WEATHERSFIELD GARDENS
Enjoy luxurious suburban living for as little as \$175 Per Mo.
• Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
• Separate dining room
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Located on Irving Pk. Rd. 3 miles W. of Rte. 83.
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WEATHERSFIELD N. SCHAUMBURG
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THREE BEDROOM TOWN HOMES
1 1/2 baths, full basement, range & refrigerator. Immediate & future occupancy.
FROM \$215
MODEL 1280
WHEELING RD.
(1/4 mile east of Randhurst, corner Euclid & Wheeling.)
258-5700
Open every day 9 'til 4 Mon. & Thurs. 'til 8

Mohawk Apts. NOW RENTING
New 1-2 bdrm. \$175 up A/C, carpeted, overlooking Mohawk Golf Course. Call 595-9157 or 766-0505
(2 bks. east of Rt. 83 and 7 blk. north of Irving Park on Argyle St.)

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7 ROOM house on 1/2 acre wooded lot, frpt. in den, lg. bsmt., central air, 2 1/2 car heated garage, many extras. \$32,900. 529-4022.

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HOFFMAN Highlands — bi-level on cul de sac, patio, family room, 3 bedrooms, garage, 1 1/2 baths. Low thirties 392-8242 or TW 4-6284

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STREAMWOOD — 1 year old town house in wooded Robinsonwood 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, basement, upgraded carpeting. Lake, pool, clubhouse. Must sell. 381-4229.

DES PLAINES — 6 room brick ranch, corner lot, air conditioned, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Many more. \$37,900. 298-7431 Classified Ads A Supermarket

330—Farms
CHOICE 115 ACRES
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Placid 8 acre lake is surrounded by approx. 76 acres of forest. Pine trees scattered throughout give air of North Woods. Attractive cabin, with full basement, overlooks lake. McHenry County.

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THREE BEDROOM TOWN HOMES
1 1/2 baths, full basement, range & refrigerator. Immediate & future occupancy.
FROM \$215
MODEL 1280
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(1/4 mile east of Randhurst, corner Euclid & Wheeling.)
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Open every day 9 'til 4 Mon. & Thurs. 'til 8

365—Wanted

HOMES WANTED
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Sell direct to us... or present your home to transferee on direct referral... or lease directly to us with guaranteed rent until home is sold. Call or write. All replies confidential.

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Your home equity dollars FREE AT LAST...
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you're beautiful LAKE SHORE LIVING IN THE SUBURBS COMPLETE FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION 22 Ft. Living Rooms 19 Ft. Bedrooms Formal dining rooms - walk-in closets, 2 baths, Circular balconies. Featured with all amenities: Health club, Sauna baths, pitch 'n' putt golf. Recreation rooms in each building with fireplaces, special security features, closed circuit TV. Private guard patrol, carpeted kitchens with dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, frost-free double door refrigerators, completely soundproof and fully carpeted.

PLUS FREE DAILY PRIVATE BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM R.R. STATION. 1, 2, and 3 BEDROOMS FROM \$215

Furnished models open 7 days a week. 10 a.m. till dusk. Located one mile west of Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) on Central Rd. in Arlington Heights.

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Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
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MOUNT PROSPECT'S FINEST AREA
MINUTES FROM TRAINS & SHOPPING
In a Park-like Setting
1-2 BEDROOM EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS FROM \$199
Lge. fully appliance kit. w/ w/c p'tg., separate din./rm., entertainment size liv./rms., air/cond., patios. Amenities include Olympic size pool, health club, social center, sauna.

ALPINE APARTMENTS
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WOOD ST. APTS.
Palatine
Studio, 1 & 2 Bdrm.
\$155 to \$260
Modern elevator bldg. walking distance to shops and C&NW.
L. F. Draper & Assoc. 359-4011 358-4750

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT
Cambridge on the Lake, Buffalo Grove. 2 bdrms., most deluxe condominium complex in the Midwest with complete recreational center available. Heated garage, many other extras. \$325 mo. rental. Will cooperate with realtors. 537-0280 days, 537-0412 evs.; Mr. Simpson.

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SPACIOUS—CARPETED—1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
• GE Appliances • Private Parking
• Air Conditioning • Swimming Pool
Adjacent to North Point Shopping Center
Rand Road & Arlington Heights Road
RENTAL FROM \$195 TO \$235
NOB HILL APARTMENTS
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CLOSETS FULL? TRY A WANT AD! — 394-3400

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More Than 'Just A Job'

Careers For The Non-College Bound

by DOROTHY OLIVER
(First of a Series)

The prerequisite to a career need not be a college degree. Jean is one of many high school graduates who is not going on to college. Carol is working as a clerk in a large office. Marion's children are grown and she's interested in getting into the working world. All three want more than "just a job."

Challenging, unusual careers are available to all three. Training is available in the area at costs far below a college education. The specialized schools offer their courses on Saturdays, during the evening or on a correspondence arrangement allowing their students to work a full-time job while being trained for another.

INTERESTED IN flying? Don't turn away just because you're a woman. George A. Priester Aviation Service in Wheeling offers a complete flight school. Depending on your interest, you can work towards a private pilot license, a commercial license or a transport license. Women are welcome as students.

There is also an opportunity for women to enter the field of air traffic control through the federal government. The control tower operator's background is very similar to that of a pilot — instead of receiving and carrying out orders, the controller gives the orders.

"The aviation field is completely open to anyone who is interested in it," said Esther Nofske, a representative of Priester. The cost of training for a private license runs between \$750 and \$900. For a commercial license the cost is approximately \$3000.

DATA PROCESSING provides several career possibilities to women. Two companies offer courses in this area. Suburban Key Punch Service School, River Grove, will train you as a key punch operator in an 80-hour course. Students must have had at least a beginning typing course and take an aptitude test before beginning the \$300 course.

The school provides job placement when the course is completed. Job advancement to supervisory positions is possible for those competent in their work.

"Quite a few women who begin as key punch operators have gone on to become programmers," said Mrs. Cecilia Jaeger, director of the school. This school does not offer correspondence courses, but classes can be taken either in the day or evening.

Advanced Systems, Inc., Mount Prospect, has designed a pilot project in conjunction with Montgomery Ward. By using video tapes, students are instructed in business or scientific computer programming, computer operating and systems analysis. Individual instruction is combined with the videotape players, television monitors, printed and visual study materials.

THE COURSE TAKES four to six months with a student progressing at his own pace. Cost is \$990 for the operators course and \$1400 for the programming course.

Rather than taking the full course, a student can take only the subjects he wants, leaving out those he may not need. Advanced courses are available for more progressed students, in such areas as system analysts.

"About 600 companies in the country have used our course to train their programmers," said Mitchell Morris of Advanced Systems. "The schedule for taking the course can be flexible so that someone could be working and still take the course part time."

AT THE PRESENT, students must take this course at the Montgomery Ward Study Center at Ward's State Street store. As enrollment increases, study centers will be set up in other Ward's stores, according to Morris.

Montgomery Ward is offering 10 scholarships to graduating seniors in the Chicago area for their program. Applications should be available at your high school. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of a competitive examination to be given in April. More information about either the course or the scholarship is available by calling 467-3972.

Secretarial and business training is available on a correspondence basis through Advanced Trades School in Park Ridge. Courses offered include bookkeeping, elementary accounting, typing, shorthand and training as a clerk typist, office clerk, receptionist, executive secretary or a legal, medical or business secretary.

THE TYPING AND shorthand training is also given in the three specialized fields — legal, business and medical.

Inquiries should be made through the school. A representative of the school will call on you at your home to explain the courses and take care of enrollment.

Course costs range from \$490 to \$990 and a student is allotted two years to complete her course. A high school diploma is desirable but not necessary and an aptitude test is given before enrollment.

Included in the materials used in the course are a projector, film strips and records for audio-visual instruction. Advanced Trades School is accredited by the National Home Study Council and approved by the Veteran's Administration for tuition reimbursement.

Trade training is available in electrical service and appliance service. Other courses include mobile engine service and vehicle maintenance. Although the majority of the students in these courses are men, women are welcome and have completed studies in these fields.

TOMORROW: Dog grooming, photography, graphics or the stock market may be the career for you.



INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION supplements video assisted instruction offered by Montgomery Ward's new Computer Study Centers. The course, designed by Advanced Systems, Inc., Mount Prospect, trains students for jobs in the computer field.

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Next Week: Happy Hunting Grounds For Antique Buffs

As a new spring season approaches it's the old treasures of the past that are being brought into focus for suburban women.

Both the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine and the Mount Prospect Woman's Club have again scheduled their annual antique shows for early March. The Juniors' show and sale will be held Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6, at the Plum Grove Club where 26 dealers from a four-state area will be offering their wares.

The Mount Prospect club has scheduled its show for the following Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 10, 11 and 12, in the Mount Prospect Community Center with 25 dealers participating.

Both shows are managed by Annolyn Antiques of Palatine which offers an exclusive curator service to shoppers and browsers. Those interested in having expert opinions on identification, date, ori-

gun or value of antique items are urged to bring these old pieces to the shows.

BOTH WILL also offer luncheon with the Juniors donning aprons and bonnets to carry out a calico kitchen theme in promoting the food service.

Advance sale tickets at reduced prices are being sold by members of the sponsoring clubs. This Saturday the Juniors will be selling tickets from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. near Dominicks' at the Palatine Plaza and also near the entrance of the Jewel-Osco store on Plum Grove Road in Palatine.

Tickets purchased in advance are \$1.25 for the Juniors' show with the selling price set at \$1.50 at the door. Tickets for the Mount Prospect show will be sold at the door for \$1.25 with advance show tickets going at \$1, according to Mrs. Harold Beck, ticket chairman, CL 5-6066. In charge of the Palatine show is Mrs. Richard Stones, ways and means chairman of the club. Mrs. J. W. Viger is

chairman of the Mount Prospect show with Mrs. Charles Smith as co-chairman.

AMONG THE SALE items at both shows will be fine, old silver and pewter, wares of brass and copper, "art" glass, patterned and pressed glass, cut crystal and delicate china. Also represented at the shows will be dealers specializing in clocks, fine jewelry and primitive American wooden wares.

Several will also be offering selected pieces of fine, old, handmade furniture in native woods. "These items proved especially popular among suburban homemakers at our last two shows," stated Mrs. Stones.

Friday hours for the Juniors' show will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Plum Grove Club is located just off the West Frontage Road near the junction of Routes 53 and 62. Signs will be posted throughout the area to direct visitors to the club.



THIS TIN LIZZIE will chug its way Saturday to Dominick's at Palatine Plaza and at Jewel-Osco on Plum Grove Road in Palatine to promote the third annual antiques show sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine. Mrs. James Kasik and chairman Mrs. Richard

Stones will be among the women at these sites selling tickets for the March 5 and 6 show to be held in the Plum Grove Club. Advance tickets will be sold Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at \$1.25; tickets at the door will sell for \$1.50.

Marabou Accents Gowns

A white marabou muff with white roses and lilies of the valley was carried by Sandra Lee Kiesling when she became the bride Feb. 6 of Leslie E. Wdowik. The muff complemented Sandra's empire brocade gown which was also trimmed in the marabou and her blusher veil was held in place with a double tiered crystal crown.

Sandra, daughter of the Charles Kieslings, 9 Glenbrook Drive, Prospect Heights, and Leslie, son of the Edward Wdowiks of Chicago, were married in St. Cecilia's Church in Mount Prospect where Rev. W. Berry officiated at the 5 p.m. service. Mr. Kiesling gave his daughter in marriage.

Charlene Hall of Lake Zurich, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Pam Schreiter of Arlington Heights, Sue Krueger of Wheeling, Betty Penze of Mount Prospect and the groom's sister Joce Wdowik of Chicago.

The maids wore floor-length burgundy velvet gowns with white marabou headpieces and carried pink carnations.

THE GROOM'S COUSIN Kenneth Kac-

zkowski of Chicago was best man. Ushers were Norman Cardelli and Bob Sabey of Mount Prospect, Jim Hall of Lake Zurich, brother-in-law of the bride, and Glenn Heinz of Chicago.

Following the service, a reception for 185 guests was held at Zappone's Brandywine in Elk Grove. Mrs. Kiesling received in a mint green shantung beaded dress with pink cymbidium corsage. The groom's mother chose a powder blue beaded coat and dress ensemble. Her flowers were also pink cymbidiums. Among the guests was the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Betty Durand of Pell Lake, Wis., who is the only grandparent of the young couple.

SANDRA, a graduate of Wheeling High School, also studied at a business school and is now employed as a key punch operator for Honeywell in Arlington Heights. The groom, a graduate of DePaul University, is employed by Lift Parts Manufacturing in Elk Grove and Sandra met her bridegroom when she, too, was employed by Lift Parts.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Hawaii for two weeks and are now mak-



Mrs. Leslie E. Wdowik

ing their home in the Stonebridge Apartments in Arlington Heights.

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Your son or daughter in high school makes good grades, brings home honors but perplexes you on one score.

The source of your anxiety: child doesn't know what he or she wants to be in life. How, you think, can this one make college count on the road to career development?

"Very easily," says Dr. Benjamin Fine, "if he has the proper academic background. It's really not a bad thing if a child doesn't know what he wants to be until after graduating from high school."

Dr. Fine, headmaster of the Sands Point Academy, a day school for gifted children in Port Washington, N.Y., says it may help to quiet parental fears along this line to know that studies support his view that it may not be a bad thing to enter college with an open mind on a career choice.

THE STUDIES HE referred to in an interview showed that of college freshmen who enter with their minds made up about a career, 50 per cent have changed their career goals by graduation time.

Dr. Fine has just revised his book, "How to Be Accepted by the College of Your Choice — in the 70s" (Hawthorn). The first edition was brought out 10 years ago. He said a revision was necessary because it's a different ball game today.

"For one thing," he said, "student un-

rest has made college admissions officers reluctant to accept applicants who, by their high school histories, indicate they might cause trouble on the campus."

He bases this on a survey of 1,500 college admission's directors nationwide.

SINCE HIS FIRST "how-to" book for college-bound youths, Dr. Fine said it has become more difficult to get into a good college — except for applicants from minority groups.

"What has happened in the last 10

years with respect to college admissions, is a minor revolution.

"We have twice as many students and tuition has doubled. This has led to a great trend to applications to public colleges where tuition is lower as a rule. Half the students went to private colleges 10 years ago; today, only 25 to 30 per cent do."

No matter how difficult it seems to get into college, Dr. Fine said there are plenty of good small liberal arts colleges that will take a student with average grades.

Clubs Invited To Model

Song titles from the Fabulous Forties will set the theme for Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary's spring luncheon and fashion show. The date is Tuesday, March 16, at Allgauer's at the Concord Motor Inn, Des Plaines.

Local women's groups have been invited to enter models costumed in fashions that relate to the theme, "Friends in Fantasy." Three prizes in the amounts of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded to the best costumed, the money going into the winning clubs' treasury.

Among the panel of judges for the show will be Jim Loughman, news commentator for radio station WGN; Mrs. Elizabeth Payer (Miss Elizabeth) of

WGN's "Romper Room" program. Mrs. Charles Parvin, dance instructor and choreographer, and Mrs. Samuel Steinman, president of District 2, Illinois Hospital Association.

CHAIRMEN FOR THE event are Mrs. John Reese of Mount Prospect and Mrs. W.T. McElveen of Park Ridge.

Proceeds will go toward the Auxiliary's pledge to obtain a portable image intensifier for inserting cardiac pacemakers at Holy Family Hospital.

Another spring event already in the planning stage is the Auxiliary's buffet supper dance to be held April 24 at Starlight Inn, Schiller Park. Mrs. G. J. Domrowski of Des Plaines is chairman.

Love And Romance Are Here To Stay



Natalie Andrews

The engagement of a Rolling Meadows couple is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andrews, 2806 Sigwalt St. Their daughter Natalie will be married April 24 to John McKenna, son of the Patrick McKennas.

Miss Andrews attended Eastern Illinois University and is now a business representative for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in Arlington Heights. Mr. McKenna served four years in the U.S. Air Force and is with Hills-McCanna Co. in Carpentersville.



Linda Bauer

Miss Linda L. Bauer's engagement to Holger G. Fack is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Bauer, 607 S. Louis St., Mount Prospect. Her fiancé is also a Mount Prospect resident, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fack, 208 N. School St.

A graduate of Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Linda is employed at the University of Wisconsin Hospital in Madison. Holger attended Wisconsin State University at LaCrosse and is in executive training for Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

A May 29 wedding is planned.



Terri Wikoff

Mayor and Mrs. Virgil C. Wikoff of Champaign, Ill., are announcing the engagement of their daughter Terri to Robert G. Bolduc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Bolduc of Arlington Heights.

An August wedding is planned.

Miss Wikoff is a junior at the University of Illinois, majoring in history, and her fiancé is a senior there, majoring in civil engineering. He is an Arlington High School graduate and affiliated with Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Terri is a member of Iota Alpha Pi Sorority.



Carol Tortorice

An Arlington Heights couple have become engaged, according to an announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Tortorice, 1615 N. Pine Ave. Their daughter Carol Patricia will be married in November to Glenn Robert Erickson, son of the Robert G. Ericksons, 402 W. Hackberry Drive.

Carol attended Hersey High School and Harper College and is now working at The Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights. Glenn is a graduate of Prospect High School and the Institute of Drafting and Technology in Morrison, Ill., has been working in Aurora for a steel company but is about to enter U.S. Air Force Reserve training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Nan M. Gieseke
Announcement is made of the engagement of Nan Gieseke of Arlington Heights and Richard G. Rand of Chicago. Nan is the daughter of a 40-year resident of Arlington Heights, Frederick Gieseke, who now makes his home in Downers Grove, and the late Mrs. Gieseke. A May 2 wedding is planned.
Mr. Rand is the son of Mrs. Richard

Rapport of Rochester, N.Y., and the late Mr. Rand.

Nan is employed by the Sidley and Austin law offices of Chicago and Washington, D.C. Her fiancé, a graduate of Northwestern University where he is presently studying for his master's degree in finance, is employed by the Lake Shore National Bank, Chicago.

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Monday thru Thursday - Evenings \$1.75
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259-9550

We put our Hearts into it!

Barbara Gauck Is Married

Our Lady of the Wayside Church in Arlington Heights was the scene Feb. 6 of a wedding in which Barbara Jo Gauck and Brian J. Ollmert were united in marriage. Daughter of the John Gaucks, Arlington Heights, Barbara and her bridegroom, son of the Richard Ollmersts of Crystal Lake, are now residing in Palatine.

Following their 3 o'clock wedding and the reception, which was held at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows, the newlyweds honeymooned at Burlingame on Brown's Lake, Wis.

For her marriage Barbara chose a white satin empire gown with full, bishop sleeves. Alencon lace appliques trimmed the bodice, sleeves and the A-line skirt; a border of the lace also trimmed her train. A crown of lace and pearls held her veil and she carried mums and stephanotis with a white orchid. Her father gave her in marriage.

ATTENDING BARBARA as matron of honor was her sister Patricia Farwell of Palatine, and Linda Ollmert, sister of the groom, and Janice Hinkle of Milwaukee were bridesmaids. They were in floor-length ruby velvet gowns with empire bodices of embroidered satin. Full bishop sleeves with matching embroidered cuffs were features of their gowns. Colonial bouquets of white carnations and red gerberas with red ribbons and streamers were their flowers. Flower girl was the bride's 4-year-old sister Melissa Marie.

Frank Farwell, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man and groomsmen were the bride's brother Dennis Gauck, and John Waller of Crystal Lake. The bride's cousin Dean Alan Furmanski was usher.

For the wedding and reception for 110 guests Mrs. Gauck chose a pink chiffon gown with off-white cymbidium corsage. Mrs. Ollmert chose a yellow wool with corsage of yellow-tinted cymbidiums.

The new Mrs. Ollmert was graduated from Arlington High School and her bridegroom studied at McHenry County College. He is now with Jewel Osco in Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. Brian J. Ollmert

'Angels' Visit The Young And Old

It was their day off but on Monday, Feb. 15, northwest suburban hairdressers became "angels" to several hundred youngsters and oldsters residing in area homes.

At Mount St. Joseph Home in Lake Zurich, the mentally handicapped young girls had been planning for weeks - would they have a trim, a set, a permanent or a complete new hair style?

"When the day arrived the girls forgot all their little problems and difficulties and stepped out of their usual round of activities for a visit to the beauty parlor," said Tom Robinson, chairman of the "angels" visiting the home. "Here they renew not only their exterior charm and loveliness but also their inner self-

respect and appreciation of themselves as acceptable individuals."

DALE BLAU, co-chairman, reported that 40 permanents were included in the "angels' work.

At the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights Armand Gentile was chairman of the "angels" with Ruth Montgomery as co-chairman. Another 40 permanents were given to the oldsters, plus sets, trims and styling.

The day marked the 10th annual visit of the "angels" to Mount St. Joseph, the Lutheran Home and other area institutions. For the beauticians, members of Affiliate 47 of the Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, it also kicked off National Beauty Salon Week, observed Feb. 14-20.

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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Five Easy Pieces" (R)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story"
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Thunderball" plus "You Only Live Twice" (GP)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1 "Five Easy Pieces" (R); Theatre 2 "Tora! Tora! Tora!" (G)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Hello, Dolly!" (G)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Tora! Tora! Tora!" (G)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "Thunderball" plus "You Only Live Twice" (GP)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Cromwell" (G)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.

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A most attractive wardrobe can be made from this one pattern... five dresses that will add color and zest to your appearance. By changing fabrics, prints, trims, lengths and using a bit of your imagination, you can win many compliments with this wardrobe.

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B-100 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31 1/2-40). Size 10, 32 1/2 bust... 3 yards of 45-inch for the short length, 3 1/2 yards for the long length.

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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Being a collector of antique cut crystal, among other choice "goodies," I was interested in your comment about loosening a stopper from a Steuben decanter. Here is some additional advice: Never use hot water on antique crystal: good cut crystal will crack at any extreme temperature variation. So — to get a stuck ground glass stopper out of an antique decanter, wash around the top with mild liquid detergent, using water at room temperature — no hotter. Without drying, set decanter upright and place a few drops of glycerin around the opening. Let it stay until the stopper is loosened. Never force a stopper out. Then, as the decanter is used, a drop of glycerin rubbed into the ground portion from time to time with the fingertip will keep it from sticking. Even if the decanter is used for drinkable contents the glycerin will be safe. — M. E. Baker.

Tip to Brides: One of these days you're going to be perplexed when a recipe calls for whipped cream as distinct from whipping cream. Don't feel stupid. Even veteran cooks stumble over this one. Just make sure of the tense in the recipe and remember that 1 cup of whipping cream translates to 2 cups of whipped cream.

Dear Dorothy: I wash men's shirt collars with detergent bar soap before putting them in the washer. Sometimes, however, there is still a ring when the shirt comes out. Is there a commercial product that can be used for this? — Louise B.

Yes, but it's a matter of choice. Some rub the inside of shirt collars with a little of a strong liquid detergent, then put the shirt in the wash. Others use either naphtha soap or the soap containing pumice. Some prefer to rub borax on these stains or even a bit of chalk. Why not experiment a little and see which method satisfies most?

Dear Dorothy: Is there any way I can clean my beautiful suede coat at home?

Sending it to the cleaners is pretty costly and it seems to me the color is different when I get it back. — Ann M.

Might as well learn it now. It's akin to the old saw about it not being the cost that you have to worry about; it's the upkeep. There just isn't any way to adequately clean a suede coat at home. Sure, you can use sponge rubber brushes or erasers for small, simple stains. But when you get food or grease stains, the only recourse is a cleaner — and one equipped to handle suede. Not all are. It's a beautiful material and you must not let it get too dirty, because soil can get so embedded it is almost impossible to remove. Redyeing to the original shade is often necessary and this job calls for an expert. In short, Ann, there is no expense shortcut when it comes to suede. Sorry.

Dear Dorothy: My tale is a trifle embarrassing but thought it might be of interest to readers so feel moved to tell about it. My steam iron's instructions said distilled water should be used in it, but I never got around to buying any.

After several months, dirty water started to come out of the steam holes. I tried the vinegar treatment which made it worse as rusty particles and bits of mineral came out with the water. With nothing to lose, I tried one of the commercial steam iron cleaners. This worked and the iron is now operating like a "dream." — Mrs. J. W.

You're lucky. Not following instructions has ruined many household appliances. I was as guilty as anyone with a new travel iron. Once "burned," it becomes second nature to read the instructions that come with appliances.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and

hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Next On The Agenda

ELK GROVE NEWCOMERS
Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club is holding a coffee at 8 p.m. tonight in the Elk Grove Village Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd. All women new in the area are invited to come and meet their neighbors.

The club is a service and social organization. Membership is open to all women in Elk Grove Village and the surrounding area. Anyone interested in further information regarding the club may call the membership chairman, Mrs. David Paliganoff, 437-4315.

Scholarship Is Nurses' Offer

Each year the Palatine Registered Nurses Club presents a scholarship to a qualified applicant who plans a career in the nursing field.

Applications for the club's Betty Kechisen Memorial Scholarship are available from school nurses or high school guidance counselors. High school seniors residing in Palatine Township are eligible; if no qualified nursing applicant is available the award may be made to a high school senior who has been accepted into a qualified allied medical field.

For further information readers may call Mrs. Russell Strandberg, president of the club, at 358-5494.

A February Wedding

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Barbara Cozart of Prospect Heights to Roy A. Holmgren of Glenview.

The couple was married Feb. 6 in City Hall, Chicago, with Mr. Holmgren's parents, the Lawrence Holmgrens of Glenview, as witnesses.

A reception for family members was held on Valentine's Day in the bride's home at 103 Elaine Circle East where the newlyweds are making their home.

RLDS WOMEN
The Women's Department of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold a bake sale Saturday at the church, 123 S. Busse, Mount Prospect. The sale will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until everything is sold.

Homemade apple slices and yeast breads will be the specialties as well as other baked goods.

WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS
A check for \$400 was presented to Northwest Suburban Mental Health Clinic at the last meeting of Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Mount Prospect. The money came from proceeds of "Minis, Midis and Models," the group's fall benefit fashion show and boutique.

Each year Newcomers sponsors at least one charitable project with the membership voting on the charity to receive the benefit. This year the club will participate in a charity fair to be held May 1 at the Mount Prospect Plaza.

Anyone wishing further information about the club may contact Mrs. John Jeffers at 439-8117.

TABS BRIDGE CLUB
TABS (Thursday Afternoon Bridge) will meet March 4 at Salt Creek Country Club at 10 a.m. for luncheon and cards. New members are welcome and for reservations may call 439-9560.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 304-2300 Ext. 224.)

Thursday, Feb. 25
—General meeting, Best Off Broadway Players, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park, 500 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

Harper College Pair Wed

Harper College students Kathleen Louise Hartman and Timothy Michael Coniglio were married Jan. 23 in Arlington Heights and are now back to classes as man and wife. Kathleen is in the nursing program at Harper and Tim is a music major.

Both are from Arlington Heights, Kathleen's family, the Robert Hartmans, residing at 14 N. Donald and Tim's parents, the Samuel Coniglios, at 1107 N. Ridge. The bride is a graduate of Prospect High School and spent one year at the University of Evansville in Indiana. Tim is an Arlington High School graduate.

THEIR WEDDING took place at seven in the evening in the First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Jay Walkington officiating. Organist was Jerry Davidson, the groom's music teacher at Harper, and two trumpet solos were performed by Robert Rushford of Chicago's Lyric Opera.

Afterwards there was a reception for 200 guests at Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white velvet and satin Empire gown trimmed with Venice lace. The dress ended in a cathedral train edged in lace, and the bride's waist-length mantilla veil was also trimmed with lace.

As "something old" she wore a gold heart and diamond necklace which was her maternal grandmother's. Her bouquet was a cascade of white rosebuds mixed with stephanotis and ivy.

Her five attendants were all gowned alike in hot pink crushed velvet dresses made by the bride's mother and sister.



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Coniglio

The Empire gowns were trimmed with matching satin and complemented by bow headpieces of the satin. Each of the girls carried a cascade of hot pink carnations and red garnet rosebuds.

PHYLLIS HARTMAN was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids included Mrs. Kath Miedema, the groom's sister; Ann Gustafson of Los Angeles, Calif., the bride's cousin; and Laurel Sliwa of Chicago. Barbara Hartman, another sister of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid.

David Crockett of Aurora served as best man, and ushers were Mark Hartman, the bride's brother; Chuck Crosby of Aurora, Frank Chambers of Arlington



FASHIONABLE BIRDS made from light bulbs covered with colorful trimmings intrigue Chris Bowes and Gregg Miller of Mount Prospect. The decorations will brighten "On Wings of Fashion" luncheon show Saturday,

March 6, at Henrich's O'Hare Inn, sponsored by River Trails Citizens Association. Betty and Bob Apparel fashions. Tickets at \$5 are available Shop, Barrington, will present the from Mrs. H. Wilcox, 259-3575.

Pair Celebrates 50th Anniversary

At a private family mass on Valentine's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scopa of Arlington Heights renewed their wedding vows after 50 years of marriage. The 10 a.m. mass was celebrated in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, by their son, Fr. Joseph Scopa, C.S., pastor of St. Anthony's Church in Everett, Mass.

The mass, which included the papal blessing, was followed by a surprise dinner for 100 guests at Victoria Catering, Chicago. Hosting the dinner were the couple's children Mrs. Katherine Mitchell of Chicago and her husband Ralph; Salvatore and Vito Scopa of Mount Prospect and their wives Angela and Marie; Frank Scopa of Elk Grove and his wife Therese; and Fr. Scopa. The couple also has nine granddaughters.

The Scopas were married in Italy on Feb. 17, 1921, and came to the United States 37 years ago. They made their home in Chicago where Mr. Scopa was with Brach Candy Co. Shortly after his retirement the couple moved to 1111 N. Arlington Heights Road where they have made their home for the past four years.

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Heights and Wayne Siefel of Downers Grove, the groom's cousin.

For the wedding festivities, Mrs. Hartman wore a pink silk and chiffon formal and Mrs. Coniglio a two-toned beige crepe and coffee chiffon gown, each accented with a white orchid corsage.

After a four-day honeymoon at Pleasant Run, the newlyweds are living at 229 W. Palatine Road, Palatine.

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- Dritz
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For A Happy Life

It's Fun In February To:

1. Learn some new ways to serve vegetables perhaps eggplant, Brussels sprouts or broccoli.
2. Invite all of your Irish friends to a party on St. Patrick's Eve.
3. Assert yourself in new ways if you tend to be too self-effacing.
4. Make a special effort to keep your walks free of ice and snow.
5. Oil the cuticle of your fingernails every day for a week.
6. Count the money in your purse. Did you know how much you had?
7. Save your magazines and give them to a shut-in.
8. Consider this by Thomas Carlyle: "All work is as a seed sown; it grows and spreads, and sows itself anew."

By Fritchie Saunders

HOMEFINDERS



LUXURY RANCH

7 rooms with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement and 2-car attached garage. Fireplace. Built-in oven-range, extra cabinets. Chain link fenced yard. **\$42,900**



4% ASSUMABLE!

22-ft. family room in this 3-bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, oversized garage & fully landscaped, fenced yard. **\$28,900**



YOU MIGHT LIKE THIS

attractive 3-bedroom ranch with attached garage. Nicely landscaped yard with room for the kids to play. **\$22,900**



LARGE, PANELED REC ROOM

in this 4-bedroom brick and frame ranch home. Stove, storms & screens, carpeting, attached garage. **\$29,500**



ACREAGE!

5-acre parcels in Barrington. Zoned residential. **\$135,000**



CONSTRUCTION YOUR BAG?

Beautifully built ranch with gas grill and patio with fenced yard. 3 bedrooms with separate dining room, 1st floor family room, stove, dishwasher, drapes, carpeting and central air. 30' rec room in full basement, garage. **\$33,900**



PLEASANT HILL

Ready to move into! 3-bedroom ranch with full basement, built-in oven-range, storms & screens, carpeting & drapes. Hardwood floors, large kitchen with pantry, 22-ft. patio has footing for addition. Private back yard. **\$28,900**



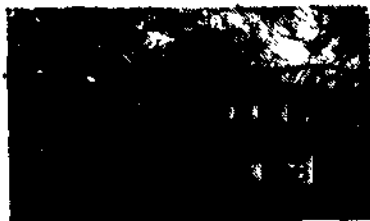
TOP HEAVY WITH VALUE!!

You should see this extremely well kept 4-bedroom raised ranch within walking distance to grade school. Fireplace, built-ins, carpeting, drapes, family room, laundry room, full basement, 2 1/2-car attached garage with electric opener. **\$40,900**



FEAST YOUR EYES

on this one! 3-bedroom bi-level with 2-car garage, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, storms and screens, carpeting and drapes and central air. Rec room with wet bar and fireplace. Loads of storage space. **\$36,900**



SPARKLING NEW!

Here is the ultimate in fine craftsmanship this 3-4 bedroom raised ranch. 2 baths, dishwasher, disposal, storms & screens & 2-car garage. Plastered walls, natural woodwork birch kitchen cabinets and hickory paneling in living room. Rear deck. Walk to school, parks, theatre **\$39,900**



IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE

you can get such a nice ranch for such a low price. 3 good sized bedrooms, large living room and generous kitchen, stove included. Assumable mortgage **\$23,500**

SOME OF THE NEWEST!

2 FIREPLACES. Older home with modern kitchen, stove, carpet, drapes. Studio off 2 1/2-car garage. Large lot, 1 block to beach. **\$32,900**

TERRIFIC! 4 or 5-bedroom raised ranch. This well-kept home has 3 baths, full basement, 2-car garage. All hardwood floors. **\$40,000**

BE FIRST to see this 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, garage, built-in oven-range, disposal, carpeting and drapes. Delightful porch overlooks lovely yard **\$31,500**

A KEEN EYE will see the good buy in this 8-room Colonial home with 4-bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, built-in oven-range, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, water softener, 2 1/2-car garage. **\$43,900**

FOR RENT

7-ROOM split-level with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, built-ins, carpeting, drapes, family room, fireplace. **\$375 per mo.**

3-BEDROOM bi-level with 2 1/2-car garage. Family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Fenced yard. Will rent with option to buy **\$295 per mo.**



WALK TO SHOPPING & TRAIN

Right in town, 3-bedroom ranch with full basement, carpeting, drapes, storms & screens, garage **\$27,900**



NEW AND CUSTOM-BUILT

3 to 4-bedroom brick and aluminum raised ranch. 2 1/2 ceramic baths, family room, full basement, 2-car garage, free-form patio and deck, new carpeting, stove, oversize lot. **\$37,900**



GRACIOUS LIVING

can be yours when you see this Arlington Heights 4-bedroom Colonial. Family room fireplace, rec room, built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, inter-com, large well-landscaped lot. **\$47,900**



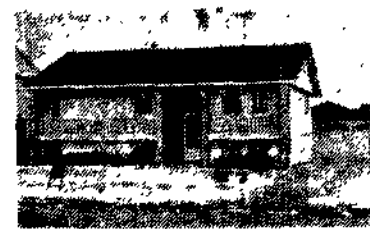
LIKE A BI-LEVEL?

3 bedrooms with beautiful, carpeted, enclosed porch and 2-car garage. Built-in oven-range, dishwasher, disposal, storms and screens, carpeting. Deluxe! **\$39,900**



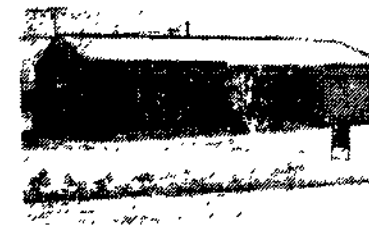
CLOSE TO EVERYTHING

4-bedroom Cape Cod with carpeting and drapes, storms and screens. Low taxes. **\$27,900**



BREATHING ROOM HERE

5-bedroom raised ranch with 3 baths & 2 1/2-car garage, drapes & curtains throughout, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Fenced yard. **\$36,500 FHA**



LET'S GET STARTED

in this clean, sharp 3-bedroom ranch. Large family-style kitchen. Large back yard. Stove, refrigerator, storms and screens, carpeting, drapes and curtains. **\$22,900 FHA**



GROWING PAINS?

5 bedrooms, Central Air. Built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, storms and screens. Full basement. 2-car garage. Below builder's price! **\$39,900**

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Here is a clean, neat, brick & frame split-level with excellent decorating, windows galore & loads of extra storage space. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in oven & range, refrigerator, disposal, storms and screens, carpeting, drapes and curtains. Assumable mortgage. **\$36,900**



GOT THE URGE

to have a home of your own now? See this 7-room, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath split-level with partial basement. Includes carpeting, drapes and curtains and features central air conditioning. **\$31,900**



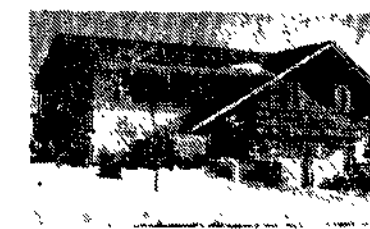
SHARP RANCH — FULL BASEMENT

Fresh decorating — like-new carpeting and ceramic bath in this lovely 3-bedroom home. 2-car garage. Bonus room paneled with cedar closets. **\$26,500**



COZY RANCH

on cul-de-sac with fenced yard. 3 bedrooms, storms & screens, carpeting, shutters. Generous eating space in kitchen. Garage and fenced yard **\$25,900**



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Piccadilly Club Open Feb. 28

There will be no solemn ribbon-cutting when the new recreation and social center is formally opened at Piccadilly Trace, Clarendon Hills, on Sunday, Feb. 28.

Featured at the opening will be WLS Radio personality Chuck Buell; the musical group, Sunday; and refreshments. The party will be from 2 to 6 p.m.

The center will be known as the Piccadilly Club. The public is invited to the grand opening party.

The Piccadilly Club is located at the west side of the 490-unit apartment community. The club has a gymnasium which is large enough for regulation basketball games or dances.

The club is also equipped with a whirlpool bath, and locker rooms, showers and fully equipped exercise rooms for men and women. Each locker room also has a sauna.

On the upper level of The Piccadilly Club is the party room. Opening into the party room is a fully equipped kitchen. Next to the party room, is the club's billiard room.

A playground for the younger residents is on the upper level. Adjacent to the Club building is the pool, surrounded by terraces.

Piccadilly Trace, which is located at the junction of routes 83 and 55, offers one bedroom apartments for \$195, and two-bedroom flats for \$235 monthly. All facilities in the Piccadilly Club are free to residents.

Hospital Employee Completes Course

Robert Sobieszczyk, coordinating manager of Service Master Hospital Corp. has completed the 1970 Academy of



Robert Sobieszczyk

Leadership at the Downers Grove, based headquarters.

The leadership training course which Sobieszczyk attended was an in-depth study of behavioral sciences, the relationships of management to human behavior. New concepts of team management and human understanding were put into specific application and action through case study work.

The Service Master firm occupies a major position in the field of hospital maintenance, housekeeping, and laundry services. Providing responsible, professional management support, Service Master helps to free the administrator for areas more directly concerned with patient care.

Sobieszczyk is one of 70 key managers throughout the United States participating in these particular sessions. He and his wife, Betty, reside at 1221 Hemlock, Elk Grove Village.

VW Dealer Attends Class At Deerfield

Donald Little, mechanic at Suburban Volkswagen, Inc., an authorized Volkswagen dealer at 320 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg, recently attended a course on new model improvements.

The technical classes were held at Volkswagen North Central Distributor, Inc., midwest distributor located in Deerfield.

According to Hans Naumann, service training manager, "All VW dealers regularly send their service personnel to VW training courses to keep them informed about all model improvements constantly made by VW."

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Ignorance Wastes The Food Dollars

by GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Nutrition Columnist

Do you actually know what you are buying in your supermarket?

"Concisely and accurately the answer is 'No,'" says Dena C. Cederquist, doctor of philosophy in foods and nutrition from the University of Wisconsin.

"How could you, with over 10,000 items on sale and many more being planned?"

The food industry constantly is formulating new food products or new forms of old products. They work so feverishly to compete for the consumer's dollar that the technologists and nutritionists do not have time to analyze and rate nutritionally most of what they rush to the grocer's shelves.

"But for the general welfare, and also to make certain we get our money's worth, consumers must find out how nutritious the new products are. What we feed our families may taste good. But food can both taste good and be nutritionally sound," states Dr. Cederquist, who is head of the Department of Food and Nutrition at Michigan State University and has just been made professor of Family Ecology.

"Unfortunately, most women don't understand what nutrition means to them. They are not aware of the vital importance of selecting menus from the Basic Four food groups each day. Their understanding of the role of vitamins is hazy. Many accept substitution without understanding exactly what changes this substitution makes in the total products. In other words, too many women buy with

their eyes, not with any basic understanding of what they are spending their family food dollar for," she observes.

New harvesting methods, new techniques of processing are changing the nature of our food supply. New genetic manipulations designed to improve the quality of animal and vegetable proteins constantly are being tried. Also scientists are now working on nonedible vegetation and micro-organisms as sources of new protein foods.

"With all these changes in food composition certainly the consumers must be told in general what they mean in eating values. She has the responsibility of insisting on this. It is not enough for the producer to try to lure her into purchasing them. He must inform her in his advertising, in statements on his packages or containers what this product is," Dr. Cederquist says, adding:

"He must inform her. Not try to deceive her. But precise statements of nutritional contents of new products are difficult. Some deviations in comparing the nutritional intake must be expected. Under the pressures of rapid improvements or newer forms of foods, no processors should make absolutely definite statements of what his product does nutritionally. But he can approximate."

"The consumer must be given enough of the scientific facts for her to determine approximately the nutritional content of the food she is buying for her family. Today that is not done enough," Dr. Cederquist believes.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Sour Cream Onion Biscuits

Dinner Deserves A Special Plan

With today's busy pace, dinner may be the only time the family gathers together to enjoy each other's company and good eating. This meal deserves careful planning with an eye on nutrition as well as pleasure and enjoyment.

The basic menu pattern should be planned to allow for nutritional needs as well as inclusion of your family's favorite foods. And, from time to time the menu should introduce new foods and flavor combinations to your family.

A good choice for the evening meal should include meat, fish or poultry, a green or yellow vegetable, a salad, bread, milk, and dessert, if desired. To start your thoughts, here's a sample plan suggested by the Pillsbury Company:

Country-Style Pot Roast with carrots, onion, potatoes
Tossed Garden Greens
Sour Cream Onion Biscuits
Milk
Coffee
Baked Apples with Orange Sauce

One of the often "un-adorned" courses is the bread feature — yet, with a few simple touches, you can serve your fami-

ly a very special bread. One such idea is Sour Cream Onion Biscuits made from refrigerated fresh dough biscuits.

The ready-to-use dough, made from enriched flour, provides a minute-minded head start. Just arrange the biscuits in a baking pan and top with a flavorful mixture of sour cream and onion soup mix.

This popular dip turned topping is sure to win your bread compliments galore!

SOUR CREAM ONION BISCUITS

1 egg
1/3 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 cup dry onion soup mix
1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated buttermilk or country style biscuits
Parsley flakes or chopped parsley
In a small mixing bowl, beat egg. Add sour cream and soup mix, blend well. Separate the dough into 10 biscuits and place in ungreased 8-inch round pan with sides touching. Pour sour cream mixture evenly over the biscuits. Sprinkle parsley over top. Bake at 400 degrees for 18 to 20 minutes. Yield 10 biscuits.

Tip: To prepare ahead, bake as directed, then reheat, loosely wrapped in aluminum foil at 400 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes until warm.

Ye Olde English Fish 'N Chips

Along with Tom Jones and Edwardian frills, American teens have adopted another British thing — fish and chips! Fish and chips shops are the "in" places to go, and the craze is spreading like a second invasion of the Beatles.

If you want to convince your teenagers that you're really with it, you serve your own version of fish and chips for a special party. The basic ingredients are very simple — just frozen French fried potatoes and frozen fish. From this point you can really swing with your own variations for sauces, dips and seasonings.

Traditionally fish and chips are served with a sprinkling of vinegar and are eaten from a newspaper cone. But why be bound by tradition? Instead of the vinegar, substitute pizza or spaghetti sauce and cheese for a colorful international fish and chips dish. Or mix up a zappy dip to give your fish and chips a strictly mod-American flavor.

The best part of all is that both fish and potatoes are nourishing, satisfying foods. You can persuade your teenagers to eat what's good for them by serving them the latest fast food. How's that for closing the generation gap in one gulp?

YE OLDE ENGLISH FISH AND CHIPS

Frozen batter-coated fish puffs or frozen pre-cooked fish sticks (3/4 to 1 1/2 ounces each)

Frozen regular straight-cut French fried potatoes

Note: Fish and Chips are also available frozen in combination)

Herb Vinegar

Deep fry or oven finish frozen fish and French fries according to package direc-

tions. Cut 10 1/2 x 6 1/2-inch rectangles from newspaper and wax paper; roll newspaper and wax paper together to form a cone (wax paper inside). Fasten with transparent tape. Fill cones with Fish and Chips. Serve Herb Vinegar in cruet or salt shaker to sprinkle over Fish and Chips.

Herb Vinegar

1 cup cider or wine vinegar
1/4 teaspoon basil
1/4 teaspoon tarragon
1/4 teaspoon rosemary
1/4 teaspoon thyme
2 tablespoons frozen finely chopped parsley
1 tablespoon frozen finely chopped chives
Pour vinegar into a jar with a lid. Crush the four herbs and add to vinegar. Store covered. Shortly before serving, add parsley and chives. Makes 1 cup.

PIZZA FISH AND CHIPS

Frozen pre-cooked fish sticks (3/4 to 1 1/2 ounces each)
Frozen potato rounds
Frozen shoestring French fried potatoes
Meatless spaghetti sauce or pizza sauce
Meatless spaghetti sauce or pizza sauce
Shredded Mozzarella or pizza cheese
Grated Parmesan cheese

Deep fry or oven finish frozen fish sticks, potato rounds and shoestring French fries as packages direct. Place fish sticks in a single layer on a pizza pan. Spoon about 2 tablespoons of sauce, lengthwise, over each fish stick; sprinkle with Mozzarella cheese. Broil until cheese melts and browns lightly. To serve, mound both kinds of hot "chips" on pizza pan with fish sticks; sprinkle with Parmesan cheese; accompany with small bowl of extra Parmesan cheese.

YANKEE DOODLE FISH AND CHIPS

1 pound carton or plastic bag) crinkle-cut French fried potatoes
3 small frozen breaded or batter-coated fillets or 16 frozen pre-cooked fish sticks (3/4 to 1 1/2 ounces each)
Salt
Yankee Doodle Dip
Prepare frozen French fries and fish as directed on packages. Drain on paper towels. Sprinkle French fries with salt. To serve: Fill small paper cups with Yankee Doodle Dip and set in center of individual plates; surround with hot French fries and fillets or fish sticks. Makes 4 servings.

YANKEE DOODLE DIP

1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup catsup
1 1/2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon grated onion
1/4 teaspoon salt
Combine all ingredients; blend well. Cover and refrigerate until ready to use. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

FISH STICKS CROSTINI

1 package Fish Sticks
1 cup butter or margarine
1 pound mozzarella cheese
16 slices Italian bread
1 cup drained sweet pepper relish
1/2 cup chili sauce
1 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
Over moderate heat, saute fish sticks for 5 minutes in half of butter or margarine. Slice or sliver mozzarella thinly with serrated knife. Place on bread. Mix sweet pepper relish, chili sauce, and Tabasco sauce. Spoon on cheese. Top with two fish sticks. Cover with more cheese. Arrange second piece of bread on top. Saute sandwich on both sides in remaining butter until golden brown. Serve hot.

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Angel Fruit Parfait Cake

Make Ahead Party Dessert

Glamorous Angel Fruit Parfait Cake is just the dessert to serve at the last February dinner party. It is certain to make a hit with everyone, including you, since it is a refrigerator dessert that can be made well in advance.

Simply hollow out an angel food cake — made from your own recipe, a packaged mix or one you have purchased — and spoon in a tart parfait filling enriched with colorful canned fruit cocktail, ice cream and orange-flavored gelatin.

At serving time, spread the cake with whipped cream, sprinkle with coconut and decorate with additional drained

canned fruit cocktail.

ANGEL FRUIT PARFAIT CAKE

- 1 angel food cake (10 inch)
 - 1 cup orange juice
 - 1 package (3 ounce) orange or lemon flavored gelatin
 - 1 pint vanilla ice cream
 - 1 can (16 ounce) fruit cocktail, drained
 - 1/2 pint (1 cup) whipping cream
 - 1/2 cup shredded coconut
- Cut a 1-inch crosswise slice from top of angel cake. Enlarge the center of the cake by removing 2 inches all around and scoop out the cake 2 inches down, leaving a shell 1 1/4 inches at sides and

base of cake. Fill in the bottom hole with some of the cake pieces. Heat orange juice to boiling, add flavored gelatin and stir until dissolved. Spoon ice cream into gelatin, stirring until melted. Chill mixture until syrupy; fold in drained fruit cocktail. Spoon into angel cake shell. Replace the top slice of cake and fill in the center hole with cake pieces. Chill several hours or until filling is set. At serving time, whip cream until stiff, sweeten if desired, and frost cake. Sprinkle coconut over the top. Decorate with additional drained canned fruit cocktail, cut in wedges to serve.

Makes 1 (10-inch) cake — 10 servings.

Cherry Flavor Brightens Coconut Cake

Bright cherry gelatin with cherry pop added to a moist, coconut cake produces a flavorful and eye-pleasing dessert that is pretty enough for a bridal or baby shower.

One of the beauties of packaged fruit-flavored gelatin is that they take so little kitchen know how for them to turn out and coupled with frozen baked coconut cake, it's a fancy, easy dessert in a hurry.

The completely baked, fresh frozen, coconut cake with coconut spread throughout the body of the cake was introduced at a brunch given by the Kitchens of Sara Lee during a Newspaper Food Editors Conference.

To prepare this coconut-gelatin dessert, the cake should be taken out of the freezer about one half hour before preparing the gelatin. When the cake has begun to thaw, a paper straw is used to poke holes in the top of the cake. The cooled gelatin is poured into these holes until saturated and then the entire cake is covered with frothy whipped cream.

To avoid the last minute tenseness not uncommon to a party hostess, make this special dessert a couple of hours ahead and chill in the refrigerator until serving.

CHERRY MARVEL COCONUT CAKE

- 1 package (3 ounces) cherry gelatin
- 1/2 cup hot water
- 1/2 cup cherry pop
- 1 jumbo paper straw
- 1 completely baked, fresh frozen, Sara Lee coconut cake
- 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped

Remove coconut cake from freezer about one-half hour before preparing gelatin. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Stir in cherry pop. Cool to room temperature. Use jumbo paper straw to make holes all over top of cake. Pour cooled gelatin into holes until saturated. Cover entire cake with whipped cream. Chill in refrigerator until gelatin is set. Yield: 6 servings.



Cherry Marvel Coconut Cake



New Cookies: Old Fashioned Rich

With a plentiful supply of butter and eggs always at hand, the industrious and economy-minded Shakers of long ago filled crocks or boxes with wonderful cookies. There were many different kinds of ginger cookies and graham cookies and molasses cookies ... some rolled, some dropped by the spoonful onto baking sheets.

There is a recipe for "Very Nice Cookies" calling for a cup of butter and four eggs — and we feel sure this recipe would be extra nice! One interesting recipe got the name "Popcorn Cookies" because the cookies tasted like popcorn! The still popular Hermit cookie was, as now, spicy and full of fruit. Jumbles — thick, rolled-out cookies, were sometimes decorated with a spoonful of jelly or dusted with sugar.

One note we've made in looking over the recipes in some of the Shaker cookbooks is that the directions are sometimes omitted completely; only a list of ingredients is given — and, in many instances, the amount of an ingredient is

designated as simply "a little."

One ingredient amount which is most amusing is "flour to spunk smoothly!" A modern cookie recipe — Coconut Thins with Chocolate Drizzle — includes complete directions for mixing, baking, and glazing with a lacework of melted Baker's Semi-Sweet Chocolate. The results are worthy of the Shaker designation, "Very Nice Cookies," as are Filled Florentines. Both would be nice additions to holiday baking agendas.

COCONUT THINS WITH CHOCOLATE DRIZZLE

- 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- Dash of salt
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons light corn syrup
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut

- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 squares semi-sweet chocolate

Sift flour, soda, and salt. Cream butter. Gradually add sugar, creaming well after each addition. Add corn syrup and egg; beat well. Stir in flour, coconut, and vanilla.

Drop by half teaspoonfuls, about 2 inches apart, onto greased baking sheets. Spread into thin rounds. Bake at 350 degrees for about 10 minutes. Remove baking sheets from oven. Cool 1 minute on baking sheets; then remove wafers from baking sheets as quickly as possible. If wafers cool too quickly to remove from sheets, warm in the oven a few seconds.

Partially melt chocolate over hot water. Remove from water; stir rapidly until entirely melted. Drizzle chocolate in a lacy pattern over the wafers. Let stand until chocolate is firm. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

FILLED FLORENTINES

- 1 cup ground almonds

- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup candied cherries, ground

- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1/4 cup unsifted all-purpose flour

- Dash of salt
- 4 squares semi-sweet chocolate

Confectioners' sugar

Place almonds, granulated sugar, cherries, cream, flour, and salt in mixing bowl; stir thoroughly. Drop by half teaspoonfuls, 2 inches apart, onto greased baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes. Cool 1 minute before removing from baking sheets.

Meanwhile, partially melt chocolate over hot water. Remove from water; stir rapidly until entirely melted. Cool until lukewarm. Spread about 1/4 teaspoon chocolate over bottom of half of the cookies. Press bottom of the remaining cookies against the chocolate. Let stand until chocolate is firm. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Makes about 3 1/2 dozen filled cookies.

Cocoa And Cinnamon Pound Cake

Pound cake — that fine grained, smooth, moist, delicious cake — got its name and reputation way back when ingredients were measured by the pound.

Since then, modern measurements and ingredients have simplified the making of this one-bowl cake, but now it's time for some improvisation. For new flavor interest, add cocoa and cinnamon to the pound cake. They enhance the buttery goodness of the earlier versions.

Bake this gem in a fancy 10-inch tube pan. When it's turned out it will be a beauty without any further decoration. For variety, however, you may wish to

spoon over its crown one of the following toppings: cherry, orange or honey.

Incidentally, pound cake has good keeping qualities. It travels well in lunches and freezes beautifully.

COCOA CINNAMON POUND CAKE

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- 5 eggs
- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

- 1 cup milk

- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter or margarine until light and fluffy; add sugar gradually, creaming well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Sift flour, salt, baking powder, cocoa and cinnamon together. Mix in dry ingredients, alternately with milk, beating just to blend; add vanilla. Pour batter into a greased and floured 10-inch tube pan or a 3-quart bundt pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 1/2 hours, or until done. Cool for 15 minutes; then remove from pan. Cool. Serve plain or with one of the following toppings.

TOPPINGS

Cherry

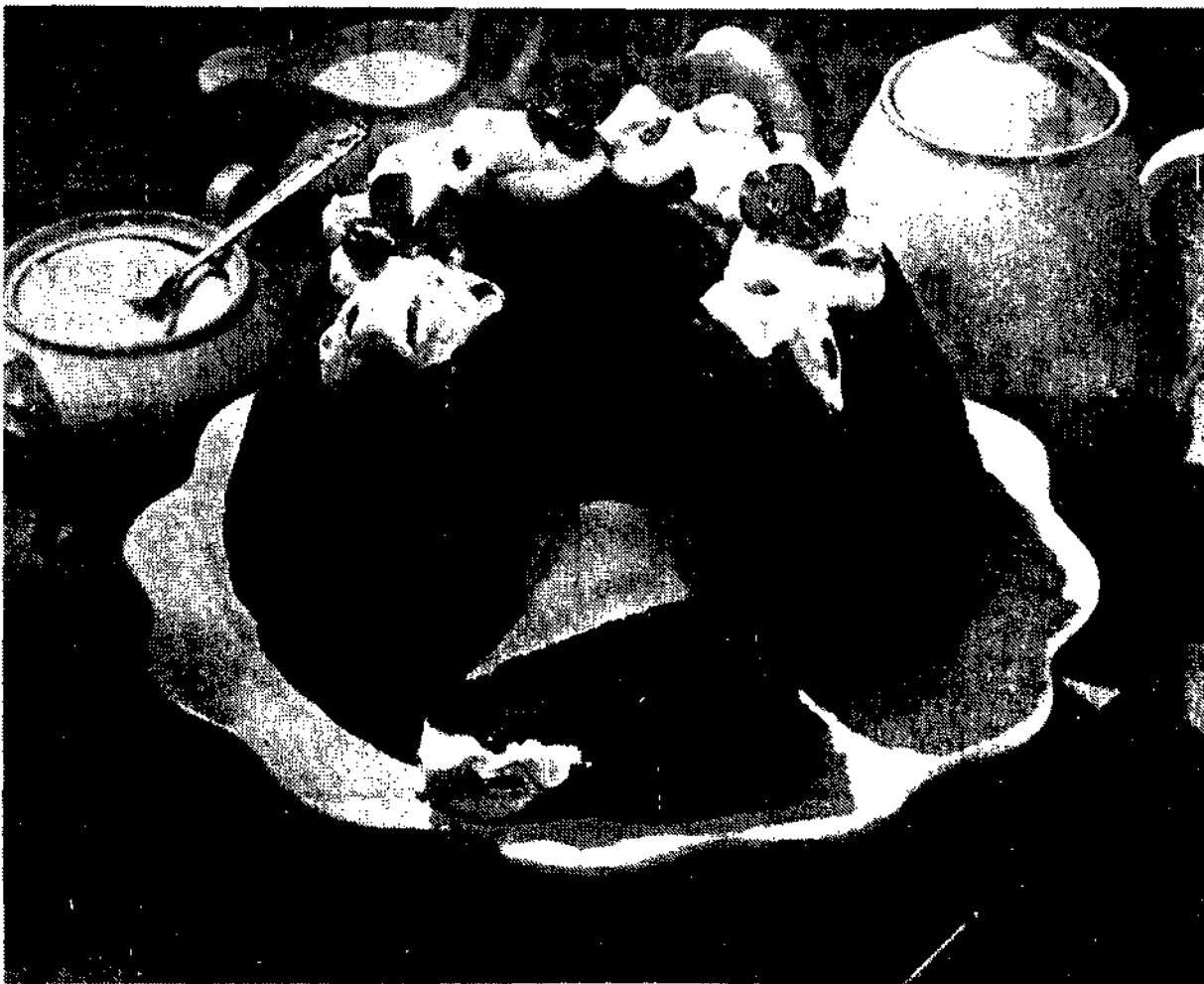
Gradually beat 1/4 cup sifted confectioners' sugar into 1 stiffly beaten egg white. Add dash of salt, 1/4 teaspoon almond extract and 1/4 cup chopped, well-drained maraschino cherries (reserve a few whole cherries for garnish). Enhance color with a drop of red food coloring, if desired. Spoon on cake. Garnish with reserved cherries. Makes 3/4 cup.

Orange

Blend 3 tablespoons orange juice with 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine. Stir into 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar until smooth. Add 1 teaspoon grated orange peel. Pour over top of cake. Makes 1 cup.

Honey

Blend together 3/4 cup honey, 1/2 cup soft butter and 1/4 cup cocoa. Pour over top of cake. Makes 1 generous cup.



Cocoa Cinnamon Pound Cake

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1971 Pillsbury Bake Off Winners

America's favorite flavors — chocolate, apple, ham and cheese — were among the top winners at this year's Pillsbury Bake Off.

For the first time in history, beer was an ingredient in a prize winning recipe. Coupled with Swiss cheese, beer flavored an easy, braided loaf bread to win \$2,000 for Mrs. Julia Hauber, a mother of seven

from Winfield, Kan.

Cheese 'n Apple Pie Cups feature a sugar, cinnamon and cheese sparked pastry made from refrigerated country style biscuits. These individual dessert cups filled with a flavorful apple pie filling earned Mrs. Judith Reynolds of Edinboro, Pa., \$2,000 in the refrigerated biscuit category.

Ham-It-Up Crescent Snacks won Mrs. Marsha Kramer of Columbus, Ohio, \$2,000 in the crescent division of this year's Bake Off. Her easy, snack sandwiches feature crescent rolls filled with mustard, ham and Cheddar cheese and a sesame seed coating. They're sliced pinwheel-style and bake in a fast 15 minutes. One recipe yields 20 snacks.

Coconut Choco Swirl Cake, entered by Mrs. Veta Sutherland of Doniphan, Mo., won \$2,000 in the cake and frosting division. This attractive German chocolate Bundt cake features swirls of milk chocolate chips and coconut almond frosting.

On hundred contestants from 33 states recently completed the Bake Off activities in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Food and Entertaining

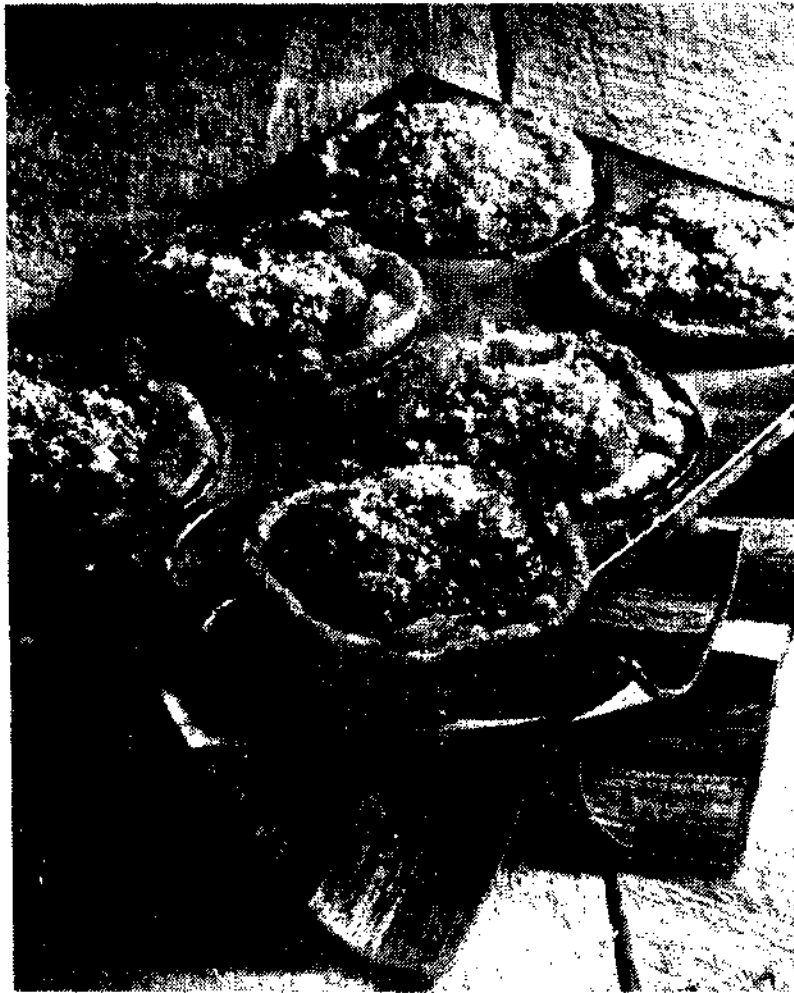
SUBURBAN LIVING

Coconut Choco-Swirl Cake

German chocolate and coconut star in this Bundt cake with doubly good surprise swirls of milk chocolate chips and coconut almond frosting throughout the cake.

- 1 package (9.9 oz.) Pillsbury Coconut Almond or Coconut Pecan Frosting Mix
 - 1 package (18½ oz.) Pillsbury German Chocolate or Fudge Cake Mix
 - 1 cup water
 - ½ cup cooking oil
 - 4 eggs
 - 1 cup (5½ oz. pkg.) milk chocolate or semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- Generously grease 10-inch Bundt or

tube pan. Sprinkle entire pan with about 1 tablespoon sugar; then coat pan with about ¼ cup dry frosting mix. In large mixer bowl, combine 1 cup dry frosting mix (reserve remaining for layering), dry cake mix, water, oil and eggs. Blend until moistened; beat as directed on package. Pour about 1/3 batter into prepared pan. Sprinkle with ½ cup dry frosting mix and ½ cup chocolate pieces. Repeat with another 1/3 batter, ½ cup frosting mix and ½ cup chocolate pieces. Cover with remaining batter; sprinkle with remaining frosting mix. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 55 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool upright in pan 30 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely.



Swiss Cheese Braid

A kneaded, braided bread subtly flavored with beer and Swiss cheese.

- 1 can (12 oz.) beer or 1½ cups milk
- ½ cup warm water
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 package (8 oz.) pasteurized process Swiss or American cheese, not natural cheese
- 5 cups Pillsbury's Best All Purpose Flour*
- 2 packages active dry yeast

Generously grease bottom and sides of two 9x5-inch loaf pans. In large saucepan, warm beer, water, sugar, salt, butter and cheese. (Cheese does not need to melt completely.) Cool to lukewarm. (No need to sift flour; measure by lightly spooning into cup and leveling off.) In large mixer bowl, combine 2 cups flour

with yeast; add warm (not hot) cheese mixture. Beat 3 minutes at medium speed. By hand, gradually stir in remaining 3 cups flour to make a fairly stiff dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 45 to 60 minutes. Punch down dough; divide in half and shape into two 11x5-inch rectangles. Cut each rectangle into 3 long strips, leaving strips joined at one end. Braid; place in prepared pans. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 45 to 60 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes until deep golden brown and loaf sounds hollow when lightly tapped. Remove from pan immediately; cool completely.

Makes 2 loaves.
*For use with Pillsbury's Best Self-Rising Flour, omit salt.



Cheese 'N Apple Pie Cups

A new, fun way to eat apple pie and cheese — in a biscuit crust coated with cinnamon-sugar and crunchy cheese-flavored corn puffs.

- ¾ cup crushed cheese flavored corn puffs
 - 1/3 cup sugar
 - ½ teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1 can (8 oz.) Pillsbury Refrigerated Buttermilk or Country Style Biscuits
 - 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
 - 2 cups (1-lb. 5-oz. can) prepared apple pie filling
- In small bowl, combine corn puffs, sugar and cinnamon; mix well. Reserve 1/3

cup for topping. Separate biscuit dough into 10 biscuits. Dip each in butter; coat both sides well with crumb mixture. Place each in ungreased deep muffin cup; pressing dough up sides and slightly over edge of cup. Fill each cup with about 2 tablespoons pie filling; sprinkle with 1/3 cup crumb mixture. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes until crust is golden brown.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.
Tips: Reheat, loosely wrapped in foil, at 375 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes until warm.

To make ahead, prepare, cover and refrigerate up to 2 hours before baking. Bake as directed.



Beefed-Up Biscuit Casserole

Best Consumer Value Award

A 20 year old coed from Iowa State University out maneuvered the computer with her entry in this year's Pillsbury Bake Off.

Claudia Lynn Stafford, an Arizona na-

tive, received a \$1,000 special award for her recipe, Beefed-Up Biscuit Casserole, judged the Best Consumer Value of the final 100 recipes in the 1971 Bake Off.

To win, it was a battle of Claudia

against the computer as all recipes were first screened for their nutritional balance of calories to Recommended Daily Allowances on a per serving basis of the cooked food. The recipes were next screened for their price value — that is cost per serving — again by the computer.

The final step in the selection process was to match the balanced nutritional value and price value with the emphasis on cost per gram of protein due to its high nutritional content.

Claudia, a home economics student majoring in food and nutrition, loves to experiment and create new recipes. Her family's favorite foods inspired her to develop her award winning idea. Beefed-Up Biscuit Casserole is a well-seasoned ground beef mixture, creatively layered between refrigerated buttermilk biscuits and topped with Monterey Jack or Cheddar Cheese.

It is put together in 15 fast minutes; bakes in 20 and comes from the oven looking golden and puffy.

The total cost for this recipe, which makes 4 to 5 servings, is approximately \$1.90 and about nine cents per gram of protein.

Claudia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stafford of Litchfield Park, Ariz. Her father is a crop consultant for local vegetable growers and her mother is a third grade teacher. She has two younger sisters who also enjoy creating new ideas in the kitchen.

This is the first contest Claudia entered and she plans to use her prize money for college expenses and travel.

At Iowa State, she serves as a representative to the student body government, belongs to the Foods and Nutrition Club and the Intramural swim team. After receiving her bachelor's degree, she hopes to work for a year or two and then

return to graduate school, specializing in research.

BEEFED-UP BISCUIT CASSEROLE

A layered, hearty ground beef and cheese main dish.

- 1 to 1½ lbs. ground beef
- ½ cup chopped onion or 2 tablespoons instant minced onion
- ¼ cup diced green chilies or green pepper
- 1 cup (8-oz. can) tomato sauce
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- ½ to ¾ teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 can (8-oz.) Pillsbury Refrigerated Buttermilk or Country Style Biscuits
- 1½ cups shredded Monterey Jack or Cheddar cheese
- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- 1 egg, slightly beaten

In large fry pan, brown ground beef, onion and chilies; drain. Stir in tomato sauce, chili powder and garlic salt. Simmer while preparing dough. Separate biscuit dough into 10 biscuits; pull apart each into 2 layers. Press 10 biscuit layers over bottom of ungreased 8 or 9-inch square baking pan. Combine ½ cup cheese (reserve remaining cheese for topping), sour cream and egg; mix well. Remove meat mixture from heat; stir in sour cream mixture; spoon over dough. Arrange remaining biscuit layers on top; sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes until biscuits are deep golden brown.

Makes 4 to 5 servings.
Tips: Reheat, loosely covered with foil, at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes until heated through.

To make ahead, prepare, cover and refrigerate up to 2 hours before baking. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes.

Ham-It-Up Crescent Snacks

A new, fun way to feature popular ham, cheese and mustard in a small sandwich-snack.

- 1 can (8 oz.) Pillsbury Refrigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls
- 4 thin slices (4x7 inches) or 8 thin slices (3½x3½ inches) boiled ham
- 4 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar or American cheese
- Sesame seed

Separate crescent dough into 4 rectangles. Firmly press perforations to seal (this prevents separation during baking). Place ham slices on rectangles.

Spread ham slices with mustard; sprinkle with cheese. Starting at shorter side, tightly roll up each rectangle, pressing edges to seal. Coat rolls with sesame seed. Cut each roll into 5 slices forming 20 snacks. Place, cut-side down, on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes until golden brown. Immediately remove from cookie sheet. Serve warm.

Yields 20 snacks.
Tips: Thin slices of salami or bologna can be used for boiled ham.

Reheat, loosely wrapped in foil, at 375 degrees for 5 to 10 minutes until warm.

To make ahead, prepare, cover and refrigerate up to 2 hours before baking. Bake as directed.



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What's Thawing For Dinner

Nutrition From The Sea

by CHARLOTTE ERICKSON

According to some nutritionists, we are not taking advantage of seafood as one of the best sources of protein. Most dietitians agree that fish and seafood are good for calorie watchers. Economists have recommended fish as a budget stretching buy.

The following are some unusual, yet simple to prepare recipes that can be served year round.

Turbot fish is sometimes in short supply so white fish or halibut may be substituted. This dish is easy to prepare and a dieter's delight.

Single recipe yield: 5-6 servings.

TURBOT

- 2 pounds turbot or white fish
- juice of 1/2 lemon
- 3 tablespoons dehydrated onion soup mix
- 1 8-ounce container yogurt

1/4 cup snipped parsley

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Arrange fish partially or completely thawed, in the bottom of a 9x13-inch flat baking dish. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Combine onion soup mix with yogurt and spread over the top of fish. Cover baking dish with foil and bake at 350 degrees for approximately 30 minutes or until fish is done. Remove foil. Sprinkle with snipped parsley and serve.

FISH FILLET German Style

- 1 pound lake perch or haddock
- salt and pepper
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 4 tomatoes
- 8 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 cup frozen chopped onions
- 2 tablespoons butter plus
- 1 tablespoon oil
- grated parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons butter

Cut the fish fillets into serving size portions. Wash fish and sprinkle with flour on both sides. Sprinkle one side with lemon juice and salt and pepper. Saute quickly on both sides in butter and oil. Remove from heat and set aside.

Blanch tomatoes with hot water and peel. Remove excess seeds and dice. Saute chopped onions, tomatoes and mushrooms in drippings, adding more butter if needed. Cook for a few minutes until onions become clear. Arrange fish fillets in a baking dish. Sprinkle with onion, tomato and mushroom mixture, then sprinkle top generously with parmesan cheese and dot with butter. Bake in a pre-heated 400-degree oven for 15 or 20 minutes.

Single recipe yields 4 servings.

POACHED FISH FILLET

- 1 1/2 pounds white fish fillets
- water
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 teaspoon salt
- sprig parsley
- 1/4 inch slice onion
- 1 bay leaf
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup half and half
- 1 egg yolk
- parmesan cheese
- salt and pepper to taste

Arrange fish fillets, cut into serving size portions, in bottom of pan. Add enough water to almost cover. Add the wine, salt, parsley, onion and bay leaf. Poach, uncovered, until fish fillets are tender. The time will vary depending on whether your fish are frozen or not. For fresh or thawed fish a good rule of thumb is 10 minutes per inch of fish at the thickest point. Be careful not to overcook.

When fish are tender and done remove from pan and keep warm. Raise heat under pan to the highest point and reduce liquid to 1 cup of stock. In a small sauce pan combine butter and flour, making a roux. Add the 1 cup of reduced stock, chopped parsley, crushed tarragon and lemon juice, stirring constantly. As mixture thickens combine egg yolk with cream and add to the sauce. Add salt and pepper to taste. After all the ingredients have been blended and sauce is thick pour over the warmed fish fillets, sprinkle generously with parmesan cheese and insert in broiler for a few minutes until mixture is bubbly and lightly browned. Serve immediately.

Single recipe yields 4-5 servings.



DILLY STUFFED CABBAGE

Potluck Supper Ideas

If your potluck is really good, next time you go prospecting the length of an omnium-gatherum of community cooking, you'll succeed in helping yourself to those dishes contributed by some of the smarter seasoners among your friends. It's the way a thing is spiced that gives it distinction, makes you wonder if you dare go for a second helping.

When you take "a covered dish" to a church supper or get-together of friends you will naturally want to bring something which is a credit to your kitchen. This need not be an expensive concoction because the cost of ingredients depends not nearly so much on flavor and texture as on how easily they can be produced or harvested or processed; how far they must travel and comparable factors.

Dilly Stuffed Cabbage, made according to the recipe below, is an example of a flavorful main dish, easy to make and budget-conscious. It's an especially good choice if there are to be hungry men in the crowd. The dill, the pinch of red pepper, the generous measure of onion give appetizing aroma to this relatively simple dish.

Chicken Caribbean is a fancier creation, a ladies' delight, starting with chicken, of course, cooked with orange juice, pineapple chunks and raisins and a few slivered blanched almonds. A bit of red pepper, cloves and cinnamon makes it twice as good. The spices enhance the chicken and fruit flavor marvelously.

Do try these two recipes serving 12 portions. They come from the test kitchens of the American Spice Trade Association.

DILLY STUFFED CABBAGE

- 1 head (3 pound) green cabbage
- 1 pound ground lean pork
- 1/2 pound ground lean beef
- 1 1/2 cups cooked rice
- 2 tablespoons parsley flakes
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
- 1 can (1 pound) tomatoes, broken up
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- 1 teaspoon dill seed
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/16 teaspoon ground black pepper

Core cabbage. Place in large saucepan containing boiling water to cover. Cook until leaves separate from head, removing them as this occurs. Drain leaves. Trim thick center vein from cabbage leaves, being careful not to tear leaves, set leaves aside. In a mixing bowl combine pork, beef, rice, parsley flakes, salt, onion powder and red pepper. Mix well, but do not over-mix. Place a heaping tablespoon of filling in center of each cabbage leaf. Fold 2 sides over filling; roll up. In a Dutch oven or large saucepan, place leftover cabbage in bottom. Lay stuffed cabbage seam-side down. Com-

bine remaining ingredients; mix well. Pour over stuffed cabbage. Cover; bring to boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer 2 to 2 1/2 hours.

Yield: 10 to 12 portions or approximately 26 small stuffed cabbages.

CHICKEN CARIBBEAN

- 3 (2 1/2 to 3 pounds each) chickens, cut into pieces
- 3 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper
- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2 1/2 cups orange juice
- 1 can (20 ounce) pineapple chunks
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 package (2 ounce) slivered blanched almonds

Sprinkle chickens with salt and red pepper. In a large Dutch oven or heavy saucepot heat butter. Add a few pieces of chicken at a time; brown well on all sides. Remove chicken as it browns. Pour off all but 5 tablespoons fat. Stir in flour; cook and stir 2 minutes. Gradually stir in orange juice. Return chicken to Dutch oven. Add remaining ingredients to Dutch oven except almonds. Cover and simmer over low heat 45 to 50 minutes or until chicken is tender. Sprinkle with almonds. If desired, garnish with orange sections.

Yield: 12 portions

Mostly For Men

by Charles Flynn

In Boothbay Harbor, Maine, where we spent a vacation, eating seafood is as much a part of the table ritual as serving maple syrup on pancakes in Vermont.

Unfortunately, many of our readers do not have fresh seafood available or at the economical prices which are available at Boothbay, so I've set down a recipe for one of the area's most delectable chowders which can be made anywhere, anytime.

It's called Maine Clam Chowder and differs from the traditional Boston Chowder with the addition of a number of flavor ingredients. Further, you may find it a hot and filling course for supper on a cold winter night.

For 8 generous servings, including a little for "seconds" which undoubtedly will be requested, this is how to proceed:

In a large saucepan or Dutch oven cook 2 slices of diced bacon and 1 small slice of diced cured ham until lightly browned. Add 1 large chopped onion (approximately 1 cup) and saute the onion until soft.

While the bacon, ham and onions are cooking, peel and dice 4 medium-sized white potatoes (3 cups). Add to the pot along with 2 cups water, 1 teaspoon salt, and 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper. Cover, bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. Remove from heat.

Drain the liquid from 2 cans of baby or

minced clams (5-ounce size) into a 4-cup measure. Reserve the clams. Add 1 can or bottle of clam juice (10-ounce) and enough water to make the full 4 cups.

Stir 3 heaping tablespoons of flour into a small amount of milk until a smooth paste is formed, then add remainder of 1 pint of whole milk and 1 pint half and half.

Stir briskly into the clam liquids, then add all to the potato mixture. Over medium heat, cook, stirring constantly, until the chowder thickens. When bubble stage is reached continue cooking for just 1 minute.

Chop the reserved clams fine and add to the chowder along with 2 tablespoons minced parsley. Heat until just piping hot and serve in warm soup bowls with lots of fresh, crisp crackers and butter. Great fare!

Do you have a favorite recipe for soup, or a question about food?

Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

For personal reply please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For 21 tested recipes using maraschino cherry products in everything from Cherry Banana Bread to "Shake-It-To-Me Cherry Nog," write for the free "Something Special" recipe booklet.



BAKING BREAD is an all day event when Joyce Krysiak of Arlington Heights gets her hands in the flour. She makes a triple batch of rolls about four times a year. The crescent rolls are partially baked then frozen

immediately so only a few extra minutes of baking insures oven fresh rolls. Joyce has eliminated the weekly baking but her family is never without fresh bread.

by LOIS SEILER

Baking on a grand scale takes place about four times a year in the Robert A. Krysiak home at 715 N. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights, when Joyce Krysiak sets aside a whole day for making rolls. She bakes over 300, which lasts her family about three months.

"I love working with yeast," Joyce explained, "and it's easier to make a huge batch than to bake them weekly. This way I always have homemade rolls on hand to dress up a family meal or for entertaining guests."

Joyce's favorite recipe is for refrigerator rolls: the dough is made one day, refrigerated, and baked the next. She triples the recipe, storing the dough in huge, covered plastic containers. Because the dough rises in the refrigerator, she often weighs down the lid to keep the dough from coozing out.

An especially nice feature about this recipe is its ease of preparation: no kneading is involved. Joyce rolls out the dough, cuts it in pie-shaped wedges and rolls the wedges up to form crescents. These take about 1 1/2 hours to rise.

She only partially bakes them and freezes them immediately. Then before serving, the rolls are baked for the remaining few minutes and taste oven-fresh. This is similar to the brown and serve process used with commercially-packaged rolls.

Joyce prefers making her crescents small and dainty. They are light-textured with a delicate, buttery flavor. She packages them two dozen to a bag and has them on hand to serve with such tempting entrees as a Corned Beef Mold for luncheons or a Sherried Steak for dinner.

The mold is a unique combination of canned corned beef, peas, hard-boiled eggs, green onion and green pepper congealed in a mixture of lemon gelatine and mayonnaise.

"This is ideal for a ladies luncheon, a shower or for taking to pot lucks," Joyce remarked. However, her husband likes it too because the salad has a refreshing zing, so she also recommends it for a buffet supper. A tossed or fruit salad are ample accompaniments.

Another man-pleaser is her Sherried Steak, a meat-eater's delight. This steak isn't broiled; it is baked in the oven with a heap of tasty ingredients on top.

Joyce uses a 2-inch thick sirloin for this recipe, topping it with thin slices of lemon, onion, green pepper and mushrooms. Catsup, chili sauce and wine are poured over all.

Baked to perfection — rare, medium or well-done depending on your taste preference — the steak acquires a delicious flavor from the topping. These ingredients are mixed with the pan liquids to form a savory sauce which is spooned over the steak when served.

As accompaniments for this elegant entree, Joyce suggests baked potatoes with sour cream or canned whole potatoes dipped in buttered bread crumbs and browned, a vegetable casserole, a tossed salad and her homemade rolls, of course.

One of her children's favorites are dressed up ham sandwiches which well deserve the title, "Ham What Am." They are ideal for a TV dinner, lunch or a late evening snack. With soup and a salad, they also make a filling meal.

Quick and easy to prepare, the ham sandwiches are assembled in the conventional manner with tomato slices and cheese. They are then dipped into an egg mixture and crushed potato chips and browned in a skillet.

"These sandwiches must be eaten with a knife and fork," Joyce explained. They are a little different, very tasty and make a big hit with youngsters and adults alike.

Along with cooking, Joyce enjoys knitting, crocheting and sewing. The accomplishment she is proudest of, however, is the completion of her high school education last year after attending adult evening school for five years.

The past-president of the Double Dydee Mother of Twins Club, Joyce's twins Mary and Mark, are now 10 years old. The Krysiaks have three other children: Steve, 15, Michael, 13, who is stationed with the Army Reserve at Ford Ord, Cal., and Robert, who lives in Newton, Iowa.

Mrs. Robert Krysiak

She Bakes Bread In Triplicate

REFRIGERATOR ROLLS

- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1 cake yeast (1 ounce)
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 well-beaten eggs
- 4 cups flour, unsifted
- Scald milk; add margarine and cool to lukewarm.

Dissolve yeast in sugar. Stir into milk. Add salt and beaten eggs. Gradually add flour, mixing until smooth. Cover and place in refrigerator overnight.

When ready to bake, divide dough in four sections. Roll sections out on floured board into the shape of a circle, about 1/4-inch thick. Cut into pie-shaped wedges, according to size desired, about 10. Starting at wide edge, roll down to point, forming a crescent. Let rise on greased baking sheet about 1 1/2 hours.

Bake at 400 degrees 7 to 10 minutes or until done, a light, golden brown, watching carefully.

Or par-bake for freezing, 3 to 4 minutes, or until bottom of rolls are light brown. Freeze on baking sheets. When frozen, place in plastic bags. Finish baking when ready to serve. Yield: about 40 rolls.

CORNEBEEF SUPREME

- 2 packages lemon gelatine
- 1 1/4 cups hot water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 cups mayonnaise
- 1/8 green pepper, chopped fine
- 4 tablespoons green onion, chopped fine
- 2 cups celery, chopped fine
- 3 hard-boiled eggs, chopped
- 1 package frozen peas, cooked and drained
- 1 can Dinty Moore's corned beef (12 ounces), chopped in pieces

Dissolve gelatine in hot water. Add lemon juice and refrigerate until partially set.

Beat in mayonnaise with electric beater until smooth. Stir in remaining ingredients and mix well.

Pour into fish mold or 9 by 13-inch pan or divide between two ring molds. Refrigerate at least 8 hours or overnight.

Unmold on lettuce. Serves 12.

SHERRIED STEAK

- 1 1/2 to 2-pound sirloin steak, cut 2 to 2 1/2 inches thick
- Garlic salt
- Pepper
- 1 lemon, peeled and sliced
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1 green pepper, sliced
- 1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 cup catsup
- 1 cup chili sauce
- 1 1/2 to 2 cups dry sherry

Season steak with garlic salt and pepper and place in foil lined pan. Place on steak in the following order, the lemon, onion, green pepper, mushrooms and Worcestershire sauce.

Mix together the catsup and chili sauce and pour over steak. Then pour sherry over all.

Bake, uncovered, at 500 degrees for 30 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake an additional 12 minutes for rare steak. Cook longer for medium or well-done. (If steak is thicker, the baking time will also have to be increased.)

Scrape ingredients off steak and mix with pan liquids. Cut steak diagonally and pour sauce over all. Serves 6.

"HAM WHAT AM" SANDWICHES

- 8 slices white bread
- Prepared mustard
- 4 slices boiled ham
- 4 slices American or Swiss cheese
- 1 tomato, thinly-sliced (optional)
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1 1/4 cups crushed potato chips

Spread four slices of bread with mustard. Top with slice of ham, slice of tomato, slice of cheese and remaining bread.

Top with slice of ham, slice of tomato, slice of cheese and remaining bread. Mix eggs with milk. Dip sandwiches first into egg mixture and then into crushed potato chips, patting to secure potato chips onto the sandwich.



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WITH THIS COUPON
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JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

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Pork Sausage Links or Patties
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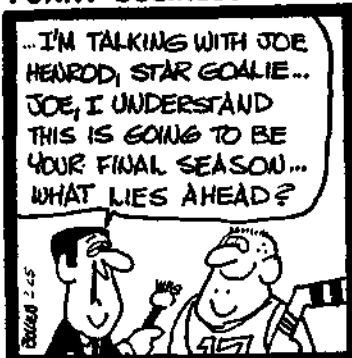
DELI CASH SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU FEB. 27, 1971
10¢ OFF
ON A 1 LB. PKG. OF
HYGRADE'S
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON



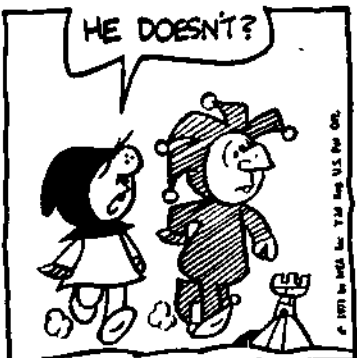
the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

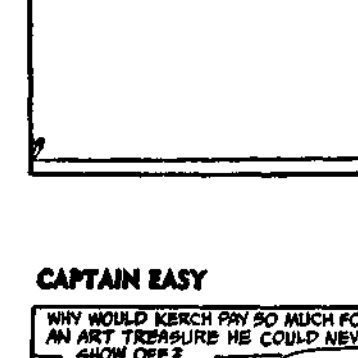
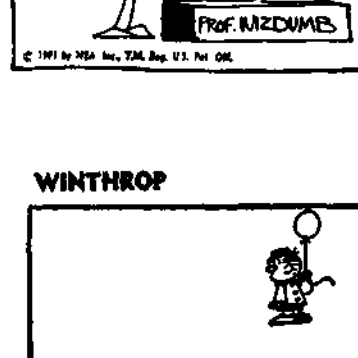
By Roger Bollen



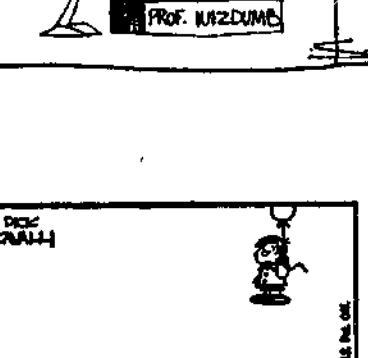
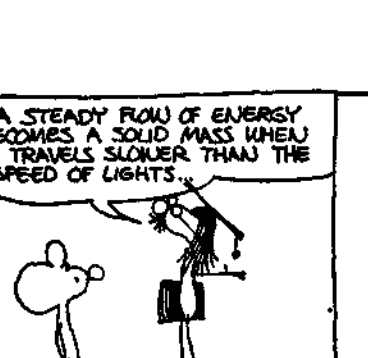
SHORT RIBS



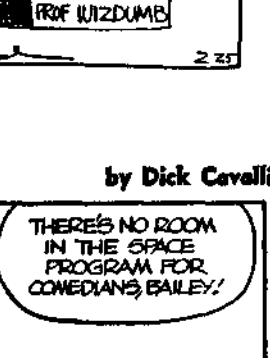
MARK TRAIL



WINTHROP



by Ed Dodd



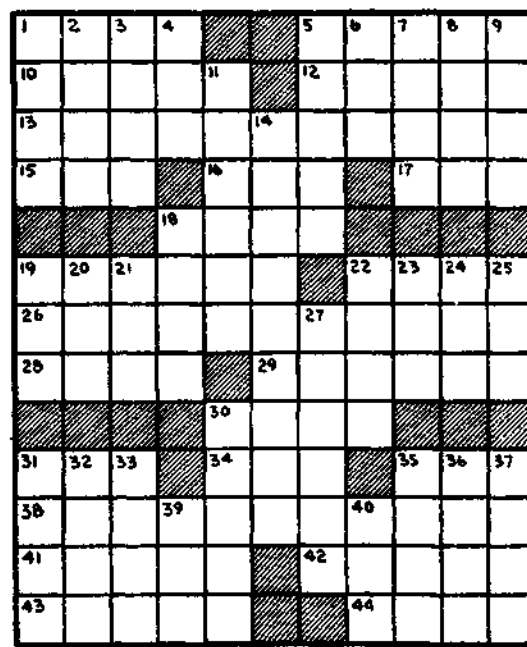
STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.			
To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
1 Explore	31 Rather	61 Intervenes	
2 You	32 Than	62 Don't	
3 Pull	33 From	63 Watch	
4 Slow	34 Your	64 Appears	
5 Public	35 With	65 Be	
6 Should	36 Don't	66 Startling	
7 A	37 Leave	67 Resourceful	
8 Places	38 Shoulders	68 Today	
9 Do	39 Precious	69 Buck	
10 Load	40 Your	70 Should	
11 Chips	41 With	71 And	
12 Is	42 Earned	72 Desires	
13 On	43 Shoulder	73 Reactions	
14 Down	44 Some	74 Opposition	
15 Lifted	45 Personal	75 Have	
16 Better	46 Income	76 Be	
17 Take	47 The	77 Unfriendly	
18 No	48 Surprises	78 Withdraw	
19 Chances	49 Tide	79 Rushed	
20 Ideal	50 Possessions	80 And	
21 Of	51 If	81 Them	
22 Be	52 If	82 Aggressive	
23 Swing	53 Something	83 Quietly	
24 Safe	54 A	84 Off	
25 Your	55 Unguarded	85 If	
26 For	56 Situation	86 Possible	
27 Amusement	57 And	87 Today	
28 Work	58 Unforeseen	88 Fun	
29 Alone	59 Protect	89 Securely	
30 Furthering	60 Aims	90 Sorry	
2/25			
Good Adverse Neutral			

Daily Crossword

ACROSS		DOWN	
1. On tiptoe	3. "La Douce"	1. Regarding	3. "La Douce"
5. Customary	4. Young pooch	2. At that time	4. Young pooch
10. Woody plant	5. Incompetent		5. Incompetent
12. Bellini opera	6. Old French coin		6. Old French coin
13. Familiar Latin phrase	7. Propel		7. Propel
15. Go — tear (carouse): (2 wds.)	8. Surrounded by		8. Surrounded by
16. Portuguese coin	9. Recent		9. Recent
17. Netherlands commune	11. Interment		11. Interment
18. Scott's ancestor	14. Concealment		14. Concealment
19. Make beloved	18. "For — sake!"		18. "For — sake!"
22. At liberty	19. Building annex		19. Building annex
26. Prime, tierce, sept and nones (2 wds.)	20. Greek island		20. Greek island
28. Taste defeat			
29. Rich cakes			
30. — cotton			
31. Harem room			
34. Brown kiwi			
35. — of 1812			
38. Twiddling one's thumbs (2 wds.)			
41. Talked wildly			
42. Artist's stand			
43. Winged			
44. Refuse			

21. Tipping after-effect	22. — song (cheap-ly): (2 wds.)	23. Furrow by	24. Before	25. Written letter	27. Reverence	30. Conceit	31. Gumbo	32. Tuning device	33. Thomas — Edison	35. Sagacious	36. Hymn ending	37. Trust	39. Hire	40. Little Thaddeus
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

H F V X D C E A F Y V A X X F S G T B S B
O A Y V X, S B O A Y V X. X F Y B C E J' B Y Q-
N F V B S B S B V J H V D B A S O F X. — A.
H. Y Q Y A B C G

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THINKING IS THE HARDEST WORK THERE IS, WHICH IS THE PROBABLE REASON WHY SO FEW ENGAGE IN IT.—HENRY FORD

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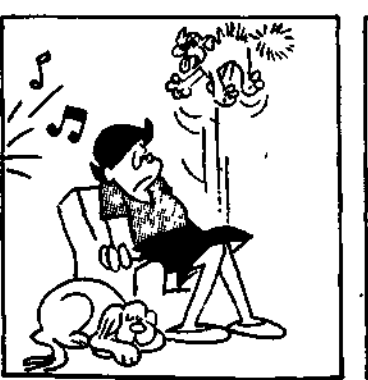
THE LITTLE WOMAN



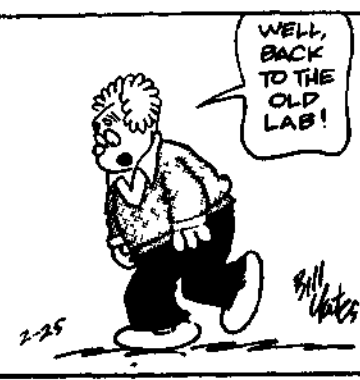
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates



by Art Samson



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FOODS**

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plus
**FAMOUS
FOR FINE
MEATS**

USDA INSPECTED GRADE A WHOLE

**Frying
Chicken**

33¢
29

EVERYDAY
DISCOUNT
PRICE

WHY PAY
43?



**Ground
Beef**

59

EVERYDAY
DISCOUNT
PRICE

WHY PAY
63?



**Sirloin
Steak**

1.14

EVERYDAY
DISCOUNT
PRICE

WHY PAY
1.23?



**Center Cut
Pork Chops**

79

EVERYDAY
DISCOUNT
PRICE

WHY PAY
89?



**Sliced
Bacon**

59

EVERYDAY
DISCOUNT
PRICE

WHY PAY
69?



**Boneless
Chuck Roast**

89

EVERYDAY
DISCOUNT
PRICE

WHY PAY
99?



OSCAR MAYER Smoke Links or
Pork Sausage **79¢**
Lean Tender Corn Country
Pork Steak **59¢**
SAU SEA
Shrimp Cocktail **3 4-oz. \$1.00**
MILLSIDE
Skinless Wieners **59¢**
GREENLAND Cooked Cod Fish, Fresh or
Turbot Fillets **69¢**
Colorado Brand Corn Fed Beef
Ground Chuck **79¢**
Colorado Brand Corn Fed Beef
Boneless Rump Roast **\$1.09**

Corn Country Pork Fresh
Pork Tenderloin **98¢**
ARMOUR STAR
Skinless Wieners **69¢**
Corn Country
Pork Butt Roast **59¢**
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Chicken Breasts **49¢**
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Ball Park Franks **89¢**
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Game Hens **79¢**
OSCAR MAYER
Smoked Butts **98¢**



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**DAWN-DEW
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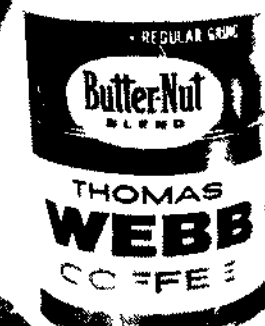


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Coffee**

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WHY PAY
\$2.39?



SAUSAGE OR CHEESE
**John's
Pizza**

64

WHY PAY
72?



DUTCH APPLE OR
COCONUT CUSTARD
**Harris
Pie**

49

WHY PAY
58?



ASSORTED FLAVORS
**Duncan Hines
Cake Mixes**

33

WHY PAY
41?

**Blatz
Beer**

12 oz.
bils.
NO DEPOSIT

99

WHY PAY
\$1.27?



VITAMIN RICH
**Libby's
Tomato Juice**

29

WHY PAY
39?



TOP TREAT
**Ice
Cream**

69

WHY PAY
83?

plus
**EVERYDAY
NEEDS**



WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
**Stokely
Corn**

5 16-oz. Cans \$1.15

WHY PAY
\$1.15?



SOFT VANITY FAIR
**Toilet
Tissue**

4 4-Roll Pkg. 49

WHY PAY
55?



BUTTER ME NOT
**Merico
Biscuits**

5 8 1/2-oz. Tube \$1.15

WHY PAY
\$1.15?



TOP TASTE
**Jelly or Jam
Grape**

3 20-oz. Jar \$1.17

WHY PAY
\$1.17?

We reserve the right to limit quantities
Prices effective thru Feb. 27th

HILLMAN'S

Mt. Prospect Shopping Plaza
Rand Road and Central
Gold Mill Shopping Center
Gold Rd. and Milwaukee Ave.

For Your Shopping Convenience
Open Sundays
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All meat, produce & bakery prices good thru Sunday, Feb. 28.
Grocery & Liquor prices good thru Wednesday, March 3, 1971.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**At Hillman's - We're Out To
Serve You Better**



Sally Marini, Customer Service Supervisor, at our Evanston store, like all of us at Hillman's, is Out To Serve You Better, to make your shopping even more pleasant, more satisfactory. Sally, like all of us, is ready to serve you in a friendly, helpful way. We enjoy seeing you and serving you. Please let us know what we can do to help you enjoy shopping at Hillman's, in addition to our quality, our values and our variety.

Chicken of the Sea
Light Chunk Tuna

Food Club Light Chunk
Tuna
Finest quality
double guaranteed
4-1/2 oz. can
37¢
You save 4¢

4-1/2 oz. can
39¢
You save 8¢

Pepsi-Cola
Wanzer's
Sour Cream
1-lb. can
58¢
You save 12¢

**Food Club Whole Peeled
Tomatoes**



16-oz. can
17¢
You save 4¢

**Top Frost Finest Quality Double Guaranteed
Ice Cream**

Popsicles
Fudgesicles
Dreamsicles
pkg. of 6
38¢
You save 8¢



half gal.
69¢
You save 14¢

**Food Club Finest quality double guaranteed
Chicken Noodle Soup**

**Food Club
Saltines**
1-lb. box
28¢
Every Day Low Price

10-1/2 oz. can
13¢
You save 4¢

Bath Tissue

**Topco Valiant
Petroleum
Jelly**
16-oz. plastic jar
48¢
You save 10¢

Topco "BabySoft" 2-ply
5 2-roll packs
100
20¢ each
Buy 5
Save 25¢

**Centric II Non-Run
Panty
Hose**

each
119
Save 20¢

**Mazola
Margarine**
1-lb. pkg.
29¢
with this coupon
without coupon 43¢

Limit one coupon per family, please.
Coupon good thru Sunday, Feb. 28, 1971.

**Fully Cooked Selected
Smoked Hams**

Shank Portion
6 to 7 pounds

33¢
lb.

**Sale
Prices
Start
Thurs.**

USDA Choice
Center Cut

**Chuck
Roast**
49¢
lb.

This Roast
Double
Guaranteed

USDA Choice Roast
Rolled Round

This Roast
Double
Guaranteed

119
lb.

Center Cut Ham
Roast or Steak
88¢
lb.

5 to 6 pound
Butt
Portion
43¢
lb.

**Corn King
Sliced
Bacon
or All Meat
Franks**

1-lb. pkg.
58¢

**Corn King
Canned Ham**
5 size
449

**Full Shank Half
or Whole Hams**

Selected
16 to 19
pounds

Butt
Half
53¢
lb.

43¢
lb.

All Center Slices Left On

**Fresh
Barbecue
Spareribs**

69¢
lb.

Try these with rich, tangy
Food Club Barbecue Sauce

Fish and Seafood Specials for Lenten Meals

Why Wait for the Gov't to Act!

At Hillman's, we've been doing it for years.
Selling you only U.S. Gov't. inspected and approved fresh and frozen uncooked fish and seafood, your assurance of quality. And it's all cleaned, dressed and ready for your oven or skillet. Just another way we serve you better at Hillman's.



**Top Frost Ocean
Perch Fillets**
1-lb. pkg.
49¢

**Tullibee
Fresh Whitefish**
lb.
59¢

Domestic No. 1
Sliced Halibut lb. **89¢**

**Top Frost
Headless
Whiting** 1-1/2 lb. pkg. **79¢**

**Fillets of
Red Snapper** lb. **98¢**

Medium-size 36 to
40 to the pound
Gulf Shrimp lb. **149**

Canadian
Fresh Whitefish lb. **79¢**

Lake Superior
Fresh Whitefish lb. **139**

From icy Lake Waters
Fresh Smelts lb. **49¢**

From icy Lake Waters
Fresh Perch lb. **79¢**

Pickered
Fresh Jacks lb. **59¢**

**Food Club
Heat 'n Serve
Breaded Fish**
An exceptionally fine value for
serving your family nutritional
meals.

Perch Fillets lb. **59¢**

Cod Fillets lb. **59¢**

**Haddock
Fillets** lb. **79¢**

Fish Sticks lb. **69¢**

Fish Cakes lb. **49¢**

Scallops lb. **159**

**Crispy
Shrimp** lb. **159**

**Top Frost
Heat 'n Serve
Breaded Shrimp** 1-lb. pkg. **129**

In Our Liquor Department

**Meister Brau
Beer**

695¢
12-oz. ring pull cans
You save 24¢

**Imported German
Liebfraumilch**
750 ml. bottle
98¢
You save 20¢

**Raisin
Bread**
1-lb. loaf
35¢
You save 5¢

**Pistachio
Nuts**
Red or Natural
1-lb. **129**

**An Appetite-Stimulating Variety
Of Oven-Fresh Bakery Treats**

Iced or Custard pkg. of 6
Hot Cross Buns **69¢**

Hillman's All Butter
Coffee Cakes 3¢ each **89¢**

Small Almond
Crunch Cakes 3¢ each **69¢**

Bananas



Golden
Ripe

lb.
10¢

High in
energy!
Low in
calories!

U.S. No. 1 Dakota

**Red Potatoes or
Idaho Russets**

5 lb. bag
49¢

10 lb. bag
79¢

**Top Frost Frozen
Orange Juice**
6-oz. can

FREE
with this coupon
without coupon 19¢

Limit one coupon per family, please.
Coupon good thru Sunday, Feb. 28, 1971.

**Palmolive
Gold Soap**
regular size bar

FREE
with this coupon
without coupon 2 for 30¢

Limit one coupon per family, please.
Coupon good thru Sunday, Feb. 28, 1971.

Limit one coupon per family, please.
Coupon good thru Sunday, Feb. 28, 1971.

SUPPLEMENT TO
Paddock Publications
 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1971

Steinberg-Baum

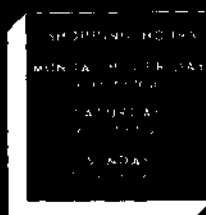


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**ELIMINATES
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 OUR REG. SELL 89¢

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REDEEMABLE THRU
 MARCH 13, 1971
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5 oz. size
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**RIGHT
 GUARD**

**WATER
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 with coupon

**New Pack
 40**
 FEMININE NAPKINS

REDEEM
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**10" Steel
 Skillet with
 Teflon II finish**

Heavy, durable por-
 celain finish for
 even heat distribution
 Choose Gold or Avocado
 Black handle, trim and
 Black Teflon II interior

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TIPS
COTTON SWABS

170 ct.
WITH COUPON

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OUR REG. SELL 69¢

you save
42¢
with coupon

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3 1971
UPON
TOWER

COUPON



6
ECONOMY
DISH CLOTHS

COUPON



200 BALLS
Whoppers
MALTED MILK BALLS
E-Z-POUR
E-Z-STORE

you save
14¢
with coupon

200 ct.
Malted Milk Balls
WITH COUPON

59¢

ONE LIMIT
OUR REG. SELL 73¢

NOT AVAILABLE
ARCHER AVE.

REDEEMABLE
THRU
MARCH 13, 1971
ONE COUPON
PER CUSTOMER

COUPON

**Pack of 6
Economy Dish Cloths**
WITH COUPON

34¢

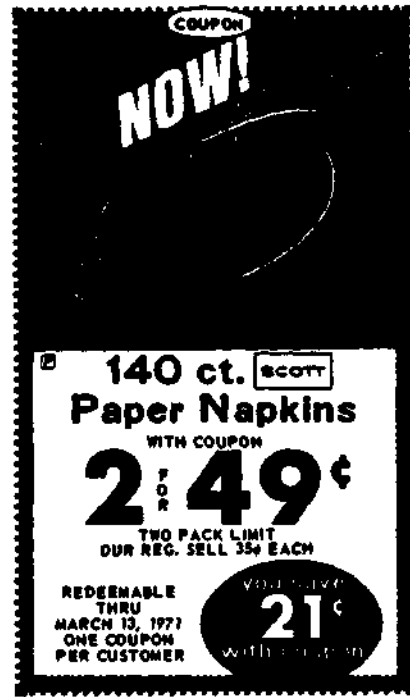
ONE PACK LIMIT
Slightly Irregular

NOT AVAILABLE
ARCHER AVE. and HARVEY

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NOW!



140 ct. SCOTT
Paper Napkins
WITH COUPON

2 49¢

TWO PACK LIMIT
OUR REG. SELL 35¢ EACH

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THRU
MARCH 13, 1971
ONE COUPON
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21¢
with coupon

COUPON

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80 ct. Sandwich Size



BAGGIES

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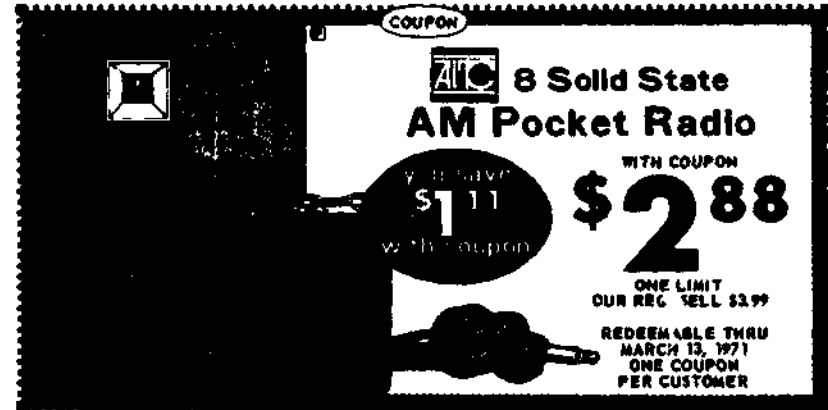
15¢

ONE LIMIT
OUR REG. SELL 32¢

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ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Steinberg-Baum Co.
WE HONOR ALL BANKAMERICARD AND MASTER CHARGE CARDS

COUPON



**8 Solid State
AM Pocket Radio**
WITH COUPON

you save
\$1.11
with coupon

\$2.88

ONE LIMIT
OUR REG. SELL \$3.99

REDEEMABLE THRU
MARCH 13, 1971
ONE COUPON
PER CUSTOMER



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid 40s.

FRIDAY: Sunny, continued mild.

13th Year—211

Rose, Illinois 60172

Thursday, February 25, 1971

6 sections, 64 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

FHA Chief Admits Mistake On Status Of Housing Plan

Ernest Stevens, Federal Housing Authority director in Chicago, said yesterday that he was mistaken when reporting the status of Campanelli Brothers plans to build federally subsidized multi-family housing in Schaumburg.

Stevens mistakenly told the Herald Tuesday that feasibility for building under Title 236 has been determined and that Campanelli Brothers had been told to pursue financing.

In an FHA staff meeting yesterday Stevens

was informed that feasibility for building Title 236 housing in Schaumburg has not yet been determined.

"ANY NUMBER of sites are being considered," Stevens added, emphasizing that it is premature to discuss if anything will ever come of the talks now going on.

There are a couple of proposals under discussion for Hanover Park, he added. Asked who are the Hanover Park de-

velopers considering building under Title 236, Stevens said, "It would be unfair. I can't tell you. They may not come into being."

Under Title 236 the FHA subsidizes the interest payments on a developer's mortgage for apartment and townhouse units built.

Developers receiving the subsidy keep rents in line with a scale allowing residents to live in the development for 25 per cent of their income.

THOSE ELIGIBLE to live in Title 236 housing have annual incomes ranging from \$5,130 for a single person living in an efficiency apartment to a family of 10 persons living in a five bedroom unit provided the family's income does not exceed \$9,585.

All construction standards of villages where Title 236 is built must be adhered to as well as the room size and maximum numbers of bedrooms permitted.

On Tuesday, a Campanelli spokesman, Joseph Sharkey, vice president, denied that his firm was discussing Title 236 housing in Schaumburg with the FHA.

He said Campanelli had given up its reservations to build single family homes in Schaumburg under a similarly subsidized program, Title 235.

Sharkey said he doubted Campanelli would be interested in Title 236 because building costs in Schaumburg are too great to meet FHA standards and make a profit.

HE NOTED that it isn't unusual for a big builder such as Campanelli to be asked by the FHA to participate in subsidized programs.

Stevens said, however, that his office never solicits developers asking them to participate in the various FHA programs available.

Woodfield-Area Preannex Hearing Continued To March

A preannexation hearing on land adjoining Woodfield Mall, proposed for development by J. Emil Anderson & Sons under a newly suggested zoning district, was this week continued to the March 9 Schaumburg village board meeting.

The total proposed development includes two parcels currently in the corporate limits of Schaumburg and two additional close by segments of land being petitioned for annexation.

The developer plans to create a Jewel-Osco Turnstyle shopping center on a 9 acre parcel and on the separate 21 acre piece an office complex to contain three large buildings plus a bank has been designed.

In addition to the annexation of these two parcels, the already incorporated land is also being proposed for inclusion in the B-5 zoning district tailored for the project by Marvin Glink, of Ancell, Stonesifer and Glink, counsel for the petitioner.

Total project territory would, therefore, consist of about 300 acres with 290 acres of that land currently in the village and zoned T-1 (transitional) and M-1 (manufacturing).

AMENDMENT TO THE existing zoning ordinance to include the suggested B-5 district, which would be limited to parcels of a minimum of 150 acres,

would create a broader zoning allowance than ever before permitted in Schaumburg, since it would permit office, business research, commercial, light manufacturing and residential development.

The zoning board of appeals, after considering the proposal to create a new zoning district at a public hearing Feb. 10, has recommended the petition be denied but has not entered into consideration of the proposed complex itself.

Of particular concern to the zoning board and to trustees, as expressed at Tuesday night's village board meeting, is allowing residential zoning in the development which would be restricted to 6.5 dwelling units per acre.

Although the residential portion of the development has not been planned and Glink, as well as A. Harold Anderson, of the developers firm, have both indicated that it may not ever be used as such, they are reluctant to omit this classification.

Zoning board members will continue their hearing of the total petition next Wednesday and trustees have deferred action on their prior denial recommendation until the next village meeting.

The total auxiliary shopping complex is estimated at about \$16 million on completion and according to Anderson will produce \$200,000 annually in sales tax revenue.

Expand Health Program

by NANCY COWGER

Changes in education are nothing new. Teaching methods and subject matter have been springing surprises on parents for a long time.

But a specific phase of education in Dist. 54 schools is now being developed in two of the three phases of health education already being taught in Dist. 54.

Parents may remember health education as a unit wedged into physical education classes if and when the teacher found time for it. The program was directed mainly at hygiene in many schools, with a taste of nutrition, a glance at first aid and maybe a film on puberty.

HEALTH IS MORE than that now in Dist. 54, and will be developed for greater expansion if plans initiated by officials culminate as they expect.

Using labels, health is only one segment of a three-part program. The other parts are family living, which includes sex education and much more, and drug education, which also focuses on tobacco and alcohol.

Officially, study in all three areas begins with kindergarten. But officials agree instruction at the primary level is only as prominent as the interests and abilities of the individual teacher make it. At this level, there is not such thing as a health teacher, and the district leaves the matter to the teacher's initiative.

This may change in the next few years, as specific curricula are developed for the lower grades.

CURRICULUM NOW IS being developed for the purely health aspect of the program, said Robert Hanson, director of

(Continued on Page 3)



INSIDE THE DEPARTMENT'S newest ambulance Hanover Park Firemen of the Ontarioville Volunteer Ambulance Division train for a real emergency. Firemen Har-

old Hoppler, left, and Ron Schmidt practice on "victim" fireman Art Frank, during a Tuesday evening training session in the firehall on Maple Street.

Ontarioville Volunteer Firemen's Association

Yearly Fee Of \$2 Goes A Long Way

by JERRY THOMAS

Five years ago Hanover Park residents paid \$2 a month to belong to an ambulance association.

Today as the Ontarioville Volunteer Firemen's Association, Ambulance Division enters its sixth year of operation, the yearly fee is still \$2.

"That's quite a bargain," says Thomas Sleight, president of the association. He explained how the emergency ambulance service is available to residents of Hanover Park and Ontarioville due to the efforts of the Ontarioville Fire District volunteers, the Firemen's association and ambulance division.

"However, the residents of the community make the association a paying operation that serves the community," he added as he urged support of the service.

According to Sleight, "the firemen have always operated an emergency ambulance service although many of the years found it hard going."

THE AMBULANCE currently used is a 1970 "International Intern 149" model built on a 3/4 ton truck chassis with an extended wheel base. It is housed in the

newly built Hanover Park firehouse on Maple Street.

Fully equipped, the ambulance has a four patient capacity, attendant seat and complete emergency facilities.

Sleight points out that the Intern 149 and equipment cost approximately \$9,500. The money for the ambulance came from the firemen's pockets with part of the funds coming from the district, he said.

"It was something the residents needed so the firemen decided to pitch in and raise the funds and we did," said Sleight.

The ambulance operates from money received through membership dues in the association.

Residents may join by paying \$6 for the initiation fee and \$2 a year in dues. The \$2 a year charge pays for any ambulance service the family needs on an emergency basis to the nearest hospital.

The ambulance association numbers 350 members and the money from their dues pays for operation of the ambulance. This covers expenses such as gas, oil and maintenance, said Sleight.

Manpower is supplied by the firemen. Sleight said 37 men on the volunteer force are available when an emergency call comes in. All the volunteers have been trained to ambulance duty as well as techniques in firefighting.

The men all hold Red Cross first aid cards and many have taken advanced courses.

Sleight points out that although the ambulance association does depend on membership it is available to anybody. Residents who are not members are charged a flat fee for the service, about \$30 to \$35.

OTHER OFFICERS of the association are Hanover Park residents Harold Hoppler, treasurer, Ronald Schmidt, secretary.

Sleight has been president of the association since 1965 when it was formed and has been a fireman for the past 10 years.

The first ambulance Sleight remembers was an old 1948 Buick, owned and operated by the firemen. When it was too old to repair, a 1953 Packard was bought and it gave service from 1963 to 1967 said Sleight.

About that time the fire district found

it difficult to finance the ambulance and the association was formed and a real push to enroll residents was started.

"The proceeds from dances and other small fund raising events kept the ambulance rolling," said Sleight. In 1967 the Packard gave out and a used 1960 Cadillac was purchased and it gave service until a year ago.

"The newest ambulance has been used for the past year and it's the best one we've had," said Sleight.

Over 200 emergency trips have been made by the ambulance in 1970 and as the population of the village grows Sleight anticipates a greater need for the service.

This past week's icy conditions found the men answering seven calls one day, but the average is one a day.

Any family interested in joining the association may contact Sleight at 837-1479 or call the fire department information number at 837-5181 on Tuesday evenings and Wednesday mornings.

Hanover Park and Ontarioville boast the only village ambulance service in the area and Sleight urged residents to support the association by joining.

This Morning In Brief

The State

The menace from late winter flooding increased, with the Rock River hitting a record level of 151 feet at Moline, 31 feet over flood level. Hundreds of homes were threatened, but immediate evacuations were few. The town of Hillsdale, 15 miles upstream, was 75 per cent under water. . . . At the southern end of the state, the Little Wabash went over its banks, threatening Carmel, and the Ohio and Mississippi were more than three feet over flood stage where they meet at levee-protected Cairo. . . . The Wabash was two feet above flood stage at Mount Carmel, also protected by levee.

The War

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said the initiative has been taken away from the Communists in Indochina, and American involvement has been going steadily down. A high-ranking pentagon planner said the drive in Laos had been halted to study enemy reactions. . . . In the fighting, Communist forces struck at South Vietnamese positions on both sides of the Laotian border.

The defense rested in the court martial of Lt. William Calley, after Calley said he took part in executions at My Lai, but found the Vietnamese to be wonderful people.

The Nation

President Nixon will send a 60,000 word "State of the World" message to Congress today.

Federal agents staged a mammoth narcotics raid in four cities, including Chicago. Fifty-four persons were arrested and the raids netted 71 pounds of heroin, 49 pounds of cocaine and 250 pounds of marijuana, valued at \$12.8 million. The raids were directed at organized crime.

The Nixon administration revised its stalled welfare reform program, adding an \$850 million plan to put 225,000 aid recipients into city and state public jobs.

The World

Jordan joined Egypt in saying it would recognize Israel if Israeli troops are pulled out of all land occupied in the 1967 War. Israel said total withdrawal is too high a price for a peace treaty.

The Weather

While much of the nation's midland enjoyed a pleasant break in the weather, the Air Force joined the effort to help Kansas recover from its worst blizzard of the century. Giant C130 transports carried bales of hay to try to save 275,000 cattle stranded by drifts up to 27 feet high. Otherwise, the nation was enjoying reasonably balmy weather, though more snow fell in the Northeast.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	55	30
Houston	68	54
Los Angeles	67	48
Miami Beach	82	68
Minneapolis	37	13
New York	39	34
Phoenix	64	50
Seattle	48	44

The Market

Volume again was light, but the New York Stock Exchange finished on a strong note. The Dow-Jones Industrial average rose 5.62 to 875.62 and the average price of a share climbed 30 cents. Heavy trading and higher prices prevailed on the American Exchange.

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20 Residents Hear Reasons For New Fire Station

Reasons for asking voters to approve a \$500,000 bond issue for a new Hoffman Estates fire hall and detailed plans for the hall were presented to about 20 persons Tuesday night at a public information meeting.

The meeting, sponsored by the fire protection district, featured speakers from the Illinois Inspection and Rating Bureau, an insurance company, architects, experts in fire department communications equipment and village and fire district officials.

Cost of the proposed 10,000 square foot building was estimated at \$250,000 including the cost of communications equipment, which would be from \$30,000-\$50,000.

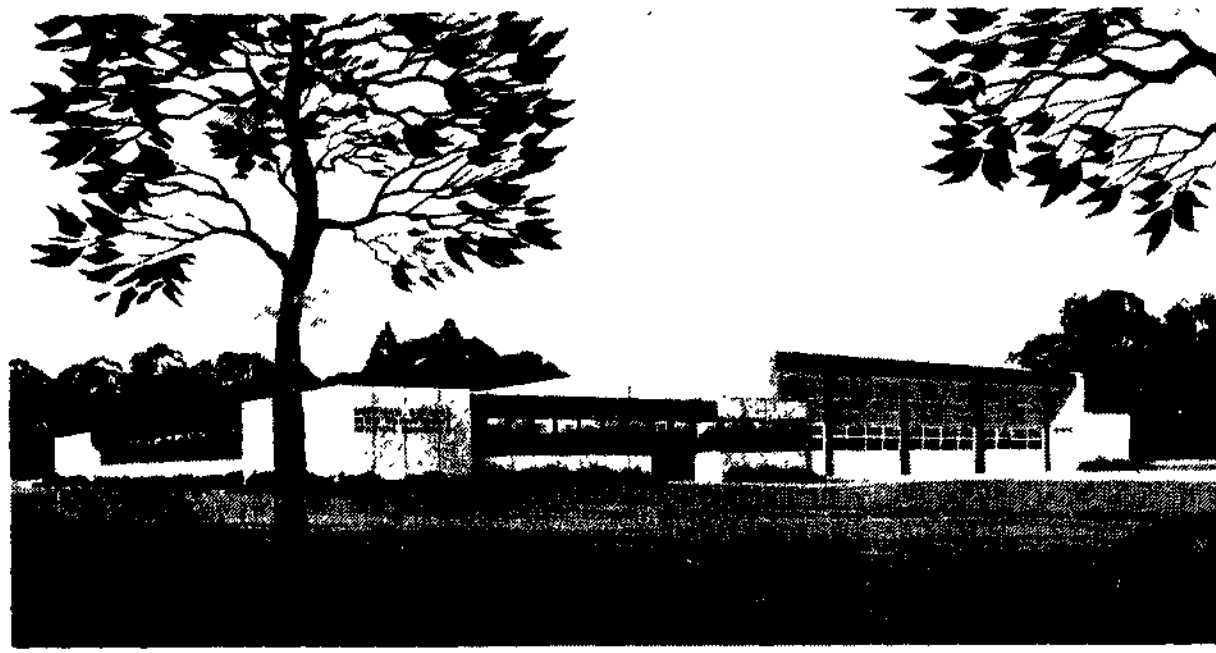
THE ESTIMATED increase in fire district taxes would average \$5.50 for a \$10,000 assessed home, ranging from \$8.11 in the first year down to \$1.75 in the fifteenth year of bonding, said Francis Kelly, fire district attorney. But Kelly said he had no information on bonding house charges.

If the referendum is approved, said Kelly, he will request bids about June 1 for both a 15-year issue and a 20-year issue. The fire district then would accept the most attractive bid, he said.

Information presented by two speakers indicated insurance premiums within the district would increase about \$11 after an inspection and rating by the state bureau, if the referendum is defeated.

M. J. Hyde, grading engineer with the Illinois Inspection and Rating Bureau, explained his bureau inspects all fire departments in the state. It assigns a rating to each based on facilities, equipment, manpower and the travel time between each fire station and the most distant point in its running area, he said.

THE RATING ISSUED to each department is used by insurance companies to set standard premium rates for fire insurance on structures within the department's boundaries, Hyde said.



AN ARCHITECT'S rendering of the proposed new Hoffman Estates fire station was presented at a public meeting Tuesday. The building would be masonry construction with concrete floors.

The Hoffman Estates district now is rated six, said Hyde. If construction proposed for the western end of the village is completed, and a fire hall is built in that area, the rating would not change, he said. If the construction is completed without a new fire hall, the rating would be increased, he said.

The results of a rating increase were discussed by Richard Moll, an insurance specialist representing Berger, Kelley, Untied Skaggs and Associates, the firm which designed plans for the new fire hall.

For districts rated one through six, fire insurance premiums on a \$25,000 brick home are \$73 yearly, said Moll. For the

same home in a district rated seven or eight, premiums are \$84, he said. In a district rated nine, the premium would be \$96, and under a 10 rating the premium would be \$105, he said.

"IF YOUR DISTRICT is graded upward, your premium will go up. To most of your people it will make a difference of about \$11," said Moll. He concluded saying that low ratings have other benefits, such as attracting industry to an area.

Mark Dick, chairman of the district board of trustees, reported a 1-acre site is being offered for donation by Robin Construction Co. Although the specific site is not determined, the district has a

written commitment on the donation, said Dick.

A floor plan and architect's rendering of the proposed building were presented by Lindy Anderson, architect with the same firm Moll represented. The building would include a maintenance area for all district vehicles, a shop, a storage room for yard equipment, an area for washing and storing hose, an emergency generator, a dormitory with lockers and showers and adjoining storage room for firemen's gear, a kitchenette-dining room, a lounge, a training room, a meeting room, offices for the chief and deputy chief with adjoining private shower and toilet facilities, a room for a fire pre-

vention bureau, a darkroom, a vault, a radio control room and a duty officer's station.

District trustee and treasurer Jack Callison explained the current budget and proposed expenditures for the new station. Beyond the \$250,000 for the building and radio equipment, he listed expenditures of \$90,000 for a ladder truck already ordered for delivery this spring, \$44,000 for a pumper truck already delivered, \$25,000 for equipment for the trucks, \$38,000 for emergency and rescue vehicles and equipment for them, \$6,000 for establishing a fire prevention bureau, \$32,000 for a communications center and mobile radios, \$15,000 for equipping an apparatus room and repair shop. The two trucks were ordered before referendum passage because delivery takes at least a year, and because of inflationary trends, he said.

CALLISON SAID the district now is operating in the red, with tax income to date for the year at \$211,800 and disbursements at \$310,000. Current expenses run about \$15,000 per month, and the district anticipates a 25 per cent increase in the next year, he said.

Trustee Charles Knapp listed duties of the proposed fire prevention bureau as enforcement of fire codes, review of development plans, inspection of construction at job sites, informing the public on fire safety and locating fire hazards in the district for elimination of them.

The need for a radio control center was discussed by Fred Hennig of Hennig Engineering Co., who said it "can't be a cheap item, it must be a high cost item, if you want to have an effective fire department." Fire fighting equipment is useless without the proper radio and dispatching equipment, he said.

Richard Regan, chairman of the Hoffman Estates Planning Committee, told about anticipated growth in the district, saying new fire department facilities will be needed to serve developing areas.

LYLE R. JOHNSON, appointed by the trustees as chairman of a public relations committee to promote referendum passage, named subcommittee chairman from volunteers at the meeting.

Serving on a speakers bureau committee will be all district trustees, Johnson and David Baird, 299 Alcoa. Mrs. Mickey Groh, 102 Douglas Dr., will chair a telephone campaign committee. Mrs. Carol Nikranch will head a mailing committee. Jerry Lacey will organize a committee to seek endorsements from community organizations. Dave Baird Jr. will head a poster committee.

Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 25

—Hanover Park special board meeting, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Dist. 54 education committee, administration office, 8 p.m.
—High School Dist. 211 board, administration center, Roselle and Algonquin roads, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 26

—Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.
—Hanover's Involved People, fire hall on Maple Avenue, 8 p.m.
—Color movies, Laurel Hill School, sponsored by Hanover's Own Party, 3:30 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Independence Day committee, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Township Library adult film series, library, 7:30 p.m.
—Task Force I, public educational series with 3rd District state representatives and Con-Con Delegate John Woods, Vogelheim Community Center, Hoffman Estates, 8:30 p.m.

Auditors Meet To Discuss Health Board

The Schaumburg Township board of auditors held an executive session meeting Tuesday night to discuss personnel matters with its appointed mental health board.

Town Clerk Mrs. Kay Wojcik said yesterday the town board directed the mental health board on procedures for informing the public and the press of scheduled meetings, agendas, and minutes of previous meetings.

However, Dr. Bernard Powell, chairman of the mental health board, said possible endorsement of a mental health referendum to be held Saturday also was discussed.

Dr. Powell said he asked the boards if they would endorse the referendum. Dr. Powell also is chairman of a four-township committee which prepared the referendum, and would organize a mental health council if the referendum passes.

The two boards declined comment on the endorsement, Dr. Powell said.

Mrs. Wojcik said yesterday the endorsement was to be discussed last night at a regular town board meeting.

The question of endorsement has become an issue on the mental health board, according to Dr. Powell. Earlier this week he told The Herald his seven-member board is split "about half way down the middle" on the endorsement question.

Some members are dissatisfied with information presented as to the disbursement of money, he said. They feel questions on who will handle money, and how it will be spent, have not fully been answered, he said. They also are not certain of the need for the four-township council, he said.

Health Education Program Being Expanded

(Continued from page 1)

that phase. "We are right now in the process of revising our whole health program," he said, explaining the district hopes to develop a specific curriculum for kindergarten through third grade first. Then officials will work on higher grade level curricula.

Hanon's program is concerned with social and emotional health, not just physical health, he said, and all three areas will be part of the study. The Laidlaw Health Series of textbooks used concentrates on such varied subjects as hygiene, family and community responsibility, safety practices and friendship, he said.

Primary students study one of health areas, drugs, family living or health, about one period a week in lower grades. Primary students begin each area, while intermediate grades go into them more deeply, he said.

In seventh and eighth grade physical education classes, one week out of every four is devoted to the health program. Because it is part of physical education, the pupils are segregated by sex. Studies here are more detailed.

Currently, pilot programs on drug abuse education are being used in some elementary classrooms. Schaumburg School first grade, Hoffman School third grade, and Hillcrest and Dooley schools fifth grades. The pilot programs are following curricula developed by Cook County.

NEXT YEAR, the district may initiate drug education pilot programs following a state-prepared curricula in second, fourth and sixth grades, said Frank Tavano, director of the drug abuse phase of health.

State law requires drug abuse education in grades three through twelve, and for grades three through eight not in pilot programs the district uses the Laidlaw series.

But, said Tavano, there are many curricula on the market, and the district wants to find the best program before settling on any. That is the reason for the pilot programs.

Drug abuse education actually starts in kindergarten, although informally, said Tavano, when teachers begin warning pupils not to eat or drink household products that may be poisonous, such as bleaches. Teachers bring products to the classroom. They discuss where items such as aspirin can be purchased, where they should be kept in the home and the importance of reading their labels.

WHEN THEY GET into seventh grade, the students progress from study of health in general to discussion of drugs. They learn why drugs may be good for a person, and may be prescribed by a doctor.

Then they talk about drug misuse, such as taking more aspirin for a headache than manufacturers recommend. The next level is drug abuse, or taking drugs for a purpose other than the one intended

by the manufacturer or doctor.

Eighth grade pupils recap the seventh grade material, but then proceed to talk about specific drugs, and the potential effects of each, said Tavano.

"It all goes back to the child not fooling around with something he knows nothing about, and the fact that each child is an individual," said Tavano. Teachers talk about the individual worth of each person, and his potential. "We want the kids to realize they have a lot of worth in themselves and don't need

anything artificial, as drugs," he said.

FAMILY LIVING, OR sex education, the last area of the program, is related to health in general in early grades. It does not become a specific topic until sixth grade, where it is treated with a biological approach.

The study begins with a textbook, which has chapters on reproduction in animals generally, the reproduction system, human development and social relationships of boys and girls. The material was reviewed by district officials, and

Electoral Board Will Meet

A municipal electoral board composed of Hanover Park Pres. Richard Baker, Mrs. Elaine Mars, village clerk, and an associate judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County in Chicago will convene at 10 a.m. Friday to decide if challenges to eight trustee candidates petitions are valid.

The board which will meet in Circuit Court must decide if the 3-man GOP backed slate, the 3-man HOP party slate and the two independents challenged, Macedonio Iniquez and Harold Soucie, have filed valid petitions.

The GOP slate members are Frank Deile Valle Jr., William Rietz and Thomas Evert. John Lewandowski, objector to the GOP slate, claims the slate was filed prematurely. Also, since the village lies in both DuPage and Cook Counties, committeemen from all the townships in both counties should have been included in caucus and conventions to select candidates, but were not, the objector claims.

THE THREE MAN HOP slate of incumbent trustees Louis Barone, and James Scheuber and their running mate

James Kamradt was contested by Ralph Kanehl, who was fired from his job as village building inspector this month.

The HOP party faces the criticism that one petition Kamradt carried was not filled in properly and that those signing it thought he was running as an independent.

Soucie and Iniquez's petitions also were challenged by Lewandowski on the point that they were improperly carried. Iniquez withdrew his name from the ballot.

As he withdrew from the race he said in part that an honest error due to the hurry to file resulted in a fault in signature of one of the carriers. Realizing the petition would be challenged he withdrew, he added.

HANOVER PARK residents must elect three trustees April 20 when Barone, Scheuber and Trustee Gordon Jensen's posts are up for reelection.

Jensen who also filed as an independent was not challenged and the petitions of three other independents William Hommoun, John Kluxen and James Dowling were not questioned.

First Candidate Files For School Board Post

Candidate filing for the April 10 High School Dist. 211 school board election opened at 8:30 Wednesday morning with only one candidate waiting to file.

Paul Hughes, 415 MacArthur Ln. in Palatine, was the first to file, and will be the first name on the ballot.

An hour later, Robert Seger, 919 Canterbury in Schaumburg, appeared at the administration center to file. Seger will be the second name on the ballot.

Both men will be running for the three-year terms now held by Lyle Johnson of Hoffman Estates and Harris Helgeson of Palatine. Earlier this year Johnson and Helgeson announced they would not seek reelection to the board.

HUGHES HAS lived in Palatine seven years. An employee of Illinois Bell Telephone Co. he and his wife have four elementary school children. He has served on the lay advisory committee in Elementary Dist. 15 which helped the school board select future school sites.

Robert Seger has lived in Schaumburg a little over two years. Before that he was a Palatine resident for nine years.

HIP To Discuss Sludge Farm Idea

Hanover's Involved People (HIP) will meet Friday in the fire hall on Maple Street at 8 p.m.

The meeting, open to all Hanover Park residents, was called to inform residents of a discussion village officials and Mrs. Goro will have Wednesday with the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

HIP is against the MSD's recent purchase of the 200-acre Fisher farm for use as a sludge farm.

He and his wife have three children. Seger, one of seven candidates for the Dist. 211 school board last year, is in public relations with the firm of Selz, Seabolt and Associates, Inc.

To become a candidate, a resident must file a petition with at least 50 signatures of registered district voters. Petitions must be filed in person with the Dist. 211 business office, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine before 4 p.m. March 19.

CANDIDATES MAY file between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Dist. 211 board consists of seven members. Each is elected for a three-year term. Besides Johnson and Helgeson, other board members are:

President Robert Creek, Inverness; Mrs. Gordon Mullins, and Alexander Langsdorf, Schaumburg; James Humphrey and William Fremd, Palatine.

Cage Tourney Set

The Illinois Park and Recreation Society men's basketball tournament, to be sponsored by Schaumburg Park District, will be held Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Jane Addams Junior High School.

According to Jeff Fox, superintendent of recreation for the park district, all interested area residents are encouraged to attend.

Last Saturday, Schaumburg Park District hosted the society's women's volleyball tournament at Addams Junior High School.

"Our park district was well represented and won two and lost two games in this years play," Fox explained.

First place winner was Elmhurst Park District with Elgin Park District taking second place.

Baby Is Saved Despite Traffic

The life of an eight-month-old Wheeling girl was saved at Northwest Community Hospital yesterday morning — thanks to an Arlington Heights policeman and in spite of the village's daily auto-train traffic hassle.

A spokesman at the hospital said the child, Tammi Williams, daughter of Mrs. Veronica Williams of 942 Norman Ln., Wheeling, was not breathing when she arrived at the emergency room. The spokesman said the baby was revived and is listed in fair condition. She is being treated for shock and infection.

The baby's life was probably saved by the actions of Patrolman Robert Lindquist of the Arlington Heights police, but not until Mrs. Williams was delayed in traffic for several minutes with the seriously ill child.

A NEIGHBOR of the Williams family reportedly was driving Mrs. Williams and her child to the hospital, traveling south on Arlington Heights Road, when they were delayed by two commuter trains.

Lindquist, who said he had just gone on duty for the day, was northbound on Arlington Heights Road, on the south side of the tracks.

The patrolman said the two trains blocked the intersection for about seven minutes. Village ordinances prohibit any

one train from blocking an intersection in excess of five minutes.

Lindquist said the driver of the car "frantically" signaled him after traffic began to move and he made a U-turn on the tracks and caught up with the car.

After placing the mother and child in his squad car, Lindquist said he drove to the hospital in excess of 75 mph, with lights and siren activated. He said he received traffic assistance at the intersection of Central, Kirchoff and Dunton and arrived at the hospital in "three or four minutes at most."

LINDQUIST SAID the child appeared to be breathing when he started the trip, but was "extremely pale, sweaty and had a blank stare." He said it was unknown why an ambulance was not called. "That way there would have been little problem with the trains and oxygen would eliminate the possibility of any brain damage."

Capt. Jack Aldrich of the Arlington Heights police, explained that an emergency vehicle would have weaved through the crossing gates with the train stopped, loading passengers. Aldrich also noted that the communications board in the Arlington Heights police station signals which intersections are blocked, and this information is radioed to ambulance drivers.

Drama Leader Sought

Any resident of Schaumburg Park District interested in teaching and supervising a dramatics group is urged to contact Rec. Supt. Jeff Fox immediately.

Fox told The Herald this week that the park district is urgently in need of a man or woman with some experience in teaching dramatics as well as covering set design, make-up and costuming.

The class is scheduled to begin as soon as a teacher is recruited and registration scheduled.

Those interested in handling the activity are asked to contact Fox at 894-3258 immediately.

Police Chief Sets

Talk At PTA Session

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conroy will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Thomas Dooley School Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. March 2 in the school multi-purpose room.

Chief Conroy will speak on "Looking Forward: Greater Police-Student Understanding Within Our Community." With Chief Conroy will be juvenile officers of his department. They will present an overall view of the work and growth of the department and its relationship to young persons in the community. A question and answer session also will be held.

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Accord Reached On Fields Plan

A plan to assure \$8,000 for the improvement of baseball and football fields in Hoffman Estates was agreed to Tuesday between Park District and Hoffman Estates Athletic Association (HEAA) officials.

Under the plan, the park district and HEAA will each put up \$3,000 for the improvements to seven baseball fields, and one football field in Hoffman Estates excluding those at Chino Park.

The Hoffman Estates village board is expected to approve spending \$3,000, proposed to improve Chino Park. Chino Park is now controlled by the village board, but park officials hope to take the park over in the near future.

The money is to be used for materials only. All labor is to come through HEAA volunteers. Equipment to be used will be provided by the taxing bodies.

The aim of the project is to put the fields in a safe and playable condition.

Park district and HEAA officials hope to get the plan finalized March 9, at a joint meeting with the village trustees.

THE BASEBALL FIELDS to receive HEAA repairs this year include two fields at Hillcrest School and one field each at the Fairview, Twinbrook, Hoffman, Blackhawk and Lakeview schools.

The football fields include the Chino Park field, and a field at Vogel Park that Bill Pichler, park commissioner, said will be "the finest playing facility in Hoffman Estates."

From the money allotted for improvements to the baseball fields will be tackled first to get as much done as possible before the start of the Little League season.

Remaining funds will be handed over to Pichler, who founded the HEAA football program, for football field improvements.

A majority of the football allotment

will go toward the installation of a water line and electrical line to the Vogel Park football field. Costs will be minimized through the volunteer work of Tony Stompanato, Pichler said.

IMPROVEMENTS TO THE baseball fields will include repair or replacement of back stops, the installation of proper infield fill and partial sodding of outfields after leveling and grading work is complete.

HEAA officials estimate that over the past 12 years between \$750,000 and \$1 million of the group's funds have gone into the operation of athletic programs for Hoffman Estates youngsters.

For its current year, HEAA is working with an estimated \$50,000 budget for baseball, football and hockey collected from fees and fund raising projects, James Moon, HEAA president said.

The \$3,000 for the capital improvement to taxing body property will come from a

\$3,900 surplus that Moon emphasized is anticipated.

Phil Mendel, HEAA baseball commissioner, said the programs would cost \$250,000 annually if HEAA volunteer coaching and labor were not available to run the programs.

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Student Trustees 'Take Over' Village

'Chief... Please, Without Emotion'

The Schaumburg board of trustees met Tuesday during a special afternoon session, heard reports of various officials and adjourned to James B. Conant High School where they are "students."

The student trustees held their posts as village officials one day, as they and other students took part in Schaumburg's Government Day.

The day was spent in learning about various village posts and responsibilities and the board session in Great Hall was the students' final action.

Student Pres John Endrikat sat in Mayor Robert Atcher's seat as Atcher, seated in the audience, complimented the students on their grasp of village government.

STUDENT TRUSTEES Don Jackson, Jan Sullivan, Bill Plinski, Jim Huter, and Holly Thorsen held seats on the trustees table. Beth Ahola, was absent.

Village Clerk Mrs. Sandy Carsello, gave student clerk Michelle Southard parliamentary procedure advice.

Marge Perry, student chief of police, ended her police report with an emotional appeal for larger police facilities, such as a new building. When the trustees hedged about "costs and priorities" she implored them to "come on downstairs and see how cramped the quarters are."

Endrikat agreed the population was increasing, but chided the police chief and asked her "to keep the plea unemotional, please."

Trustees Sullivan and Thorsen suggested appointment of a committee to study the question.

The zoning committee chairman Glen Markgraf said his committee had studied the petition of a builder who contemplated a multi-family project that would include a hospital complex. No determination was made because all testimony on the proposal has not been submitted or reviewed.

The plan commission also postponed action on the formation of a special B-5 zone that would hold light industry business, research and residential.

Endrikat explained to the trustees that action on this matter would create a precedent and should be investigated thoroughly.

DOUGLAS KOSLOSKE, student director of public works, got the trustees to agree that the director was seriously overworked and won their approval to hire an assistant director of public works.

Student Fire Chief Renee Vanderlouis asked consideration of a second fire station. Trustee Jackson initiated appointment of a committee to study costs and needs for a station and his fellow board members agreed that if financing was available a second station should be built in the northern section of the village.

Health Department member Roger Eirmann said his committee will work on the cleaning of Salt Creek this summer.

Student treasurer Chris Cielak asked the trustees to invest \$50,000 now in a checking account to collect interest but the trustees said "no."

Tollway Reps Ratified

The appointment of Joseph Zgonina, public works engineer and sanitarian, and Harry Mammach, acting chairman of Schaumburg's plan commission, as representatives to the Roselle Road Tollway Interchange Committee was ratified by village board members Tuesday night.

In announcing the appointments, Mayor Robert O. Atcher noted that the village has recently been "chided by the Mayor of Hoffman Estates (Fred Downey) for not having immediately responded to the invitation to send representatives to the study."

Atcher noted also that the study is being headed by "a number of competent

people associated with Harper Junior College" and said he felt the endeavor most worthwhile.

The mayor also reported that he has only one more architect to interview prior to proposing several firm names for study with regard to Schaumburg's proposed civic center.

Atcher called a committee - of - the - whole meeting of the village board for 10:30 a.m. Sat., March 6 to discuss architects.

"It is my hope that at this time we are able to arrive at three or four names and then subsequently narrow down the selection to the point where one architect can be invited to make a presentation at our board meeting," Atcher said.

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Just Politics

by Ed Murnane

It won't happen in time for this April's local elections but, beginning in 1972, Illinois liquor stores may be allowed to remain open on local and county election days.

Two bills introduced by Rep. John Matijevich, D-North Chicago, were under consideration by the House of Representatives elections committee yesterday.

They would eliminate the reference to county and municipal elections but would retain the ban on sale of alcohol while the polls are open for state and national elections.

The proposed bill would not have changed the election day closing of Illinois bars on St. Patrick's Day last year, however, since that was a state primary. There were numerous outcries last year that the bars should be allowed to remain open, especially during Chicago's famed St. Patrick's Day Parade.

That may not be a problem in the future, however, since a bill sponsored by Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, would change the primary date in Illinois from the third Tuesday of March to the third Tuesday of May.

If Pierce's bill isn't passed and the primary date remains the same, Illinois Irishmen will have to face a dry St. Patrick's Day again in 1992 (so soon!) and six years later in 1998.

St. Patrick's Day falls on the third Tuesday of March two other times in this century but fortunately, there are no elections scheduled for either 1981 or 1987.

AMONG THE OTHER election-related bills pending in the House so far, is one sponsored by Rep. Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, which would require polling places to remain open until 9 p.m.

Currently, they are open between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Under Juckett's bill, they would continue to open at 6 a.m. In the bill, Juckett does not suggest a change from the third Tuesday of March primary date.

Two other provisions of the election code would be changed by a bill sponsored by Rep. J. Horace Gardner, R-Chicago. He proposes that ballot boxes need not be made of wood and also that it is not necessary to have separate ballot boxes for women.

Rep. Bernard E. Epton, a Chicago Republican (obviously) is sponsoring legislation that would amend the election code and limit mayors of Chicago to two terms. If passed, the law would take effect in 1975 when Mayor Richard J. Daley most likely will be completing his fifth term as chief of the big city.

SHOULD GENE SCHLICKMAN, Dave Regner, Eugene Chapman, John Graham, Bob Juckett, Aaron Jaffe, Art Simmons, Bill Carroll and the other 227 members of the Illinois legislature carry guns?

If legislation introduced by Rep. Webster Borchers, R-Decatur, is passed, all elected state officials may carry a pistol, revolver or other firearm during the term of their office.

We don't know how necessary it is for the politicians to be armed but the proposed legislation has great potential as a way of cutting off debate in Springfield. Maybe the U.S. Senate, which has been filibustering for three weeks, should consider this.

REP. ART SIMMONS, R-Skokie, is a cosponsor of legislation that would establish the age of 21 as the legal age for all citizens. Currently, women are considered "legal" at 18. The bill would not affect the legality of 18 to 21-year-old women at the time of passage.

APOLOGIES ARE DUE Rep. Dave Regner, R-Mount Prospect. Yesterday's column reported he was sponsor of a bill that would deny adopted children any rights of inheritance from their natural parents. The bill was sponsored by Rep. Richard O. Hart, D-Franklin. Hart is the sponsor of House Bills 247 and 248 while Regner is the author of House Bill 249.

REGNER SAID HE no longer believes the reports that many good people are out of work. As chairman of the House appropriations committee, he has been interviewing prospective staff members and said finding good people has been very difficult.

IN A LETTER to the editor in yesterday's Herald, June Thiel of Wheeling asked that the address of Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., be reprinted. Jackson,

Village To Aid JC 'Redball' Program

Schaumburg trustees this week agreed to provide assistance not to exceed \$150 to the Jaycees in village-wide mailings concerning the organizations Project Redball.

Marty Maier and Denis Ledgerwood, of the Jaycees, explained to the village board Tuesday night, their community service project being carried out in conjunction with Schaumburg Fire Department.

Jaycees plan to distribute 10,000 red ball decals in a mass mailing for placement in windows of bedrooms in which children sleep.

"In the event of a fire this will enable firemen to immediately determine where children are sleeping since it has been their experience that small children often panic in the event of a fire and crawl under beds or in closets making it difficult to locate and rescue them," Maier explained.

They asked that the village share costs of the mass mailing, estimated at a total of \$300.

AN EXPLANATORY letter and two decals will be sent to each village resident with instructions on procurement of additional redball decals if needed, Maier said.

Village funds to be used in the mailing will be taken from a public relations appropriation according to Trustee Gordon E. Mullins, chairman of the finance committee.

In other action this week, board members instructed village Atty. Jack M. Siegel to prepare an ordinance including an additional Class A liquor license for Ray Vaccaro who intends to re-open a restaurant and cocktail lounge at Schaumburg airport.

Vaccaro, an Arlington Heights builder who is entering his first restaurant operation in Schaumburg, told trustees and Mayor Robert O. Atcher, who in line with state statutes serves as village liquor commissioner, that he

chairman of the Senate committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, is sponsoring the Open Beaches Act of 1971.

The bill would grant public access to private beaches and, if Miss (or Mrs.) Thiel's letter is an indication, it will draw some opposition.

Jackson, and all other senators, can be reached by writing to them at the United States Senate, Washington, D.C., 20515. The bill, for those who favor or oppose it, is S. 631.

plans to re-open the facility April 1.

A license previously issued to the establishment's former owner expired Dec. 31, Vaccaro said.

ALTHOUGH HE cannot open for food service immediately, Vaccaro, on questioning, assured the board that the operation would be more than a lounge.

He said that he is signing a lease on the facility through Dec. 1972 and plans to install \$10,000 in kitchen equipment.

Siegel pointed out that the license would be issued on condition that it would not be renewed unless food service is provided.

Only Trustee Sig Thorsen voted against license issuance to Vaccaro since he said he has consistently been told that liquor and gasoline do not mix.

"If this is so then I seriously question whether liquor and high-test gasoline mix and would fear that the clientele of this business would be largely pilots," Thorsen said.

Vaccaro told Thorsen that pilots have not been known to frequent the operation he is beginning and his comments were supported by Mayor Atcher's secretary Mrs. Sylvia Parsons.

"A pilot will lose his license if he drinks anything alcoholic within a 24

hour period of flying," Mrs. Parsons said.

Atcher also pointed out that hardly an airport exists which does not include restaurant and/or cocktail lounge facilities.

First reading on the ordinance creating an additional Class A license will be held March 9 with approval expected at the March 23 board meeting.

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Receives Degree

James C. Gintzler, 2171 W. Somersworth, Hoffman Estates, received a master of science in accounting degree from Roosevelt University in January.



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20 LB. Feeds 5000 Sq. Ft.

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February 25-26-27

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Reg. \$3.99
\$2.86
With Coupon Save \$1.13
February 25-26-27

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Reg. 72¢
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This great white burgundy goes well with fish or fowl. Serve chilled.
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Fine Italian red wine dry or slightly sweet.
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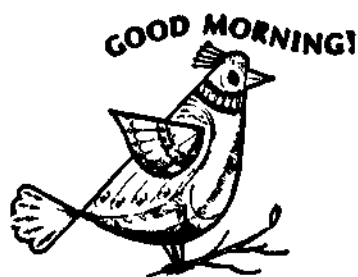
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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid 40s.

FRIDAY: Sunny, continued mild.

22nd Year—86

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, February 25, 1971

6 sections. 64 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a cop

New School To Relieve Crowding

The high school proposed for Buffalo Grove is designed to relieve current overcrowding, as well as to serve the rapidly growing village.

The school, which would be at Dundee and Arlington Heights roads, is scheduled to open in September of 1973 — if voters approve a bond issue on May 15.

By 1973, both Wheeling High School and Hersey High School in Arlington Heights are expected to be overcrowded, according to Stephen Berry, assistant to the superintendent of High School Dist. 214.

Berry said students from Buffalo Grove who now attend Wheeling High School will go to the new school. Some students from the village of Wheeling as well as some Arlington Heights students from Hersey are also expected to attend the new school.

BY THE 1973-74 school year, the district expects Wheeling to have 3,300 to 3,400 students and Hersey to have 3,300 to 3,500 students. Hersey was designed for a capacity enrollment of 2,750 and Wheeling's capacity is 2,500, according to Berry.

BERRY SAID that although attendance boundaries have not been drawn for the new school, it is expected it will take students from areas now served by Wheeling and Hersey.

"By just relieving the overcrowding at those schools, the new school will have 1,500 to 1,600 students to start with," Berry said. "That's a substantial figure."

Although construction of new homes slowed down in Buffalo Grove last year, Berry said it is expected to pick up this year, increasing the number of children to be served by the new school.

THE COST of the school will not be determined, Berry said, until the school district and the Illinois School Building Commission complete work on plans. "Members of the district's staff are developing educational plans which will be submitted to the commission. The commission will then come up with either a cost per student figure, or a cost per square foot figure," Berry said.

An architect will then draw actual building plans and will receive a bonus if he can keep his cost figures below those submitted by the commission.

Berry said this is the first time the district has used this method. It has seven other high schools.

Three Hurt In Auto Accident

Three local residents were examined and released from Holy Family Hospital following an auto accident on Dundee Road east of the Wheeling municipal building Tuesday.

Wheeling Police charged Janet C. Levernier, 17, of Prairie View with driving in the wrong lane across a median in connection with the 1:40 p.m. accident.

She will appear in Arlington Heights District Court April 20 on the charge.

The other driver involved in the accident was Lawrence E. Reed, 32, of 5000 Carriage Way Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Taken to Holy Family hospital were Leona Reed, 64, of 180 Norman Ln., Wheeling, John E. Reed, 54, of the same address, and Janet Lavernier, 17, of Prairie View.

Police estimated damage to Miss Reed's car at \$1,100 and damage to Reed's car at \$800.



A WICKED BREW is concocted by witches Jan Egan, left, and Cathy Brennan in "Macbeth." The play by William Shakespeare will be presented Friday and Saturday by the Wheeling High School drama department. The play will be given at 8 p.m. in the Wheeling High School Little Theater. Tickets will be \$1 if purchased in advance at the school office, \$1.50 if purchased at the door.

Enthusiastic Citizens Committee

Year-Round School Plan Applauded

by SUE JACOBSON

A citizens committee of Dist. 21 has studied a year-round school program in Romeoville and returned with an enthusiastic report.

Dist. 21 officials said the study was part of a continuing effort to keep with educational trends, but they said that they have no plans to initiate a year-round program.

A subcommittee of the Extended School Year Citizens' Committee recently toured several schools in Romeoville, and talked with school personnel about the program, which has been under way since last June in the elementary and junior high schools.

THE PURPOSE OF the Romeoville visit was to study an extended school year program in operation and determine whether it might be feasible some day for the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights District.

Students in the Romeoville plan attend school all year long. The year is broken into four nine-week blocks. Students attend school for nine weeks or 45 school days and then have three weeks, or 15 days off before starting another nine-week session.

The system is called the "45-15 plan." One group of students is always on vacation at any one given time.

The students observe the regular Christmas vacation and other school holidays and have a five-week vacation in the summer.

Norman Geske, principal of Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove, one of those who toured the Romeoville schools, said he was "tremendously impressed" with what he observed.

"The aspect that most impressed me was the enthusiasm of the faculty," he said.

GESKE EXPLAINED that a beginning

teacher in the Romeoville district could earn a starting salary of \$9,400 for teaching 240 days per year. In most elementary districts, including Dist. 21, the starting salary is much lower, although instructors teach only 180 days each year.

"We talked to 25 or 30 teachers and none of them said they wanted to go back to the old schedule," Geske said.

According to a caucus spokesman, "Lace and Wallace were endorsed on the basis of their credentials and their presentations before the general caucus."

Wallace, who has served a three-year term on the board, is a repairman at Illinois Bell Telephone Co. He is a union steward at the company and a member of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association and St. Alphonsus Catholic Church.

Lace has also served a three-year term on the board and is currently board president. Lace is also chairman of the Wheeling Plan Commission, vice chairman of the Chicago Radio Engineer Club and chairman of the trustees of the Wheeling Evangelical Free Church. Lace is employed as a manager of research and development at Motorola, Inc.

Filing for the two school board vacancies opens today. To be eligible for the school board candidacy residents must submit a petition with 50 signatures to the district administration office at 1306 Rand Rd. Filing will close March 19.

CANDIDATES DO not have to be endorsed by the caucus to be elected to the school board. In addition to the two caucus-endorsed candidates, it is possible independent candidates will file for

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Baby's Life Saved After Traffic Snarl

The life of an eight-month-old Wheeling girl was saved at Northwest Community Hospital yesterday morning — thanks to an Arlington Heights policeman and in spite of the village's daily auto-train traffic hassle.

A spokesman at the hospital said the child, Tammi Williams, daughter of Mrs. Veronica Williams of 942 Norman Ln., Wheeling, was not breathing when she arrived at the emergency room. The spokesman said the baby was revived and is listed in fair condition. She is being treated for shock and infection.

The baby's life was probably saved by the actions of Patrolman Robert Lindquist of the Arlington Heights police, but not until Mrs. Williams was delayed in traffic for several minutes with the seriously ill child.

A NEIGHBOR of the Williams family reportedly was driving Mrs. Williams and her child to the hospital, traveling south on Arlington Heights Road, when they were delayed by two commuter trains.

Lindquist, who said he had just gone on duty for the day, was northbound on Arlington Heights Road, on the south side of the tracks.

The patrolman said the two trains blocked the intersection for about seven minutes. Village ordinances prohibit any one train from blocking an intersection in excess of five minutes.

Lindquist said the driver of the car "frantically" signaled him after traffic began to move and he made a U-turn on the tracks and caught up with the car.

After placing the mother and child in his squad car, Lindquist said he drove to the hospital in excess of 75 mph, with lights and siren activated. He said he received traffic assistance at the intersection of Central, Kirchoff and Dunton and arrived at the hospital in "three or four minutes at most."

LINDQUIST SAID the child appeared to be breathing when he started the trip, but was "extremely pale, sweaty and had a blank stare." He said it was unknown why an ambulance was not called. "That way there would have been little problem with the trains and oxygen would eliminate the possibility of any brain damage."

Capt. Jack Aldrich of the Arlington Heights police, explained that an emergency vehicle would have weaved through the crossing gates with the train stopped, loading passengers. Aldrich also noted that the communications board in the Arlington Heights police station signals which intersections are blocked, and this information is radioed to ambulance drivers.

Attorney To Draft Phosphate Ban Law

Wheeling's village attorney Paul Hamer, was directed to draft an ordinance banning phosphate detergents.

The village board Monday turned over to Hamer a resolution from Wheeling American Legion Post 1963 asking an ordinance equal to or more stringent than the Chicago ordinance banning sales of phosphate detergents. A copy of the Chicago law was also given to the attorney.

A related letter from Amway Corp. of Ada, Michigan, manufacturer of cleaning products, told the village replacing phosphate detergents with other harmful chemical cleaners could "play chemical Russian roulette with our lakes and streams."

This Morning In Brief

The State

The menace from late winter flooding increased, with the Rock River hitting a record level of 151 feet at Moline, 31 feet over flood level. Hundreds of homes were threatened, but immediate evacuations were few. The town of Hillsdale, 15 miles upstream, was 75 per cent under water. . . . At the southern end of the state, the Little Wabash went over its banks, threatening Carmi, and the Ohio and Mississippi were more than three feet over flood stage where they meet at levee-protected Cairo. . . . The Wabash was two feet above flood stage at Mount Carmel, also protected by levee.

The War

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said the initiative has been taken away from the Communists in Indochina, and American involvement has been going steadily down. A high-ranking Pentagon planner said the drive in Laos had been halted to study enemy reactions. . . . In the fighting, Communist forces struck at South Vietnamese positions on both sides of the Laotian border.

The defense rested in the court martial of Lt. William Calley, after Calley said he took part in executions at My Lai, but found the Vietnamese to be wonderful people.

The Nation

President Nixon will send a 60,000 word "State of the World" message to Congress today.

Federal agents staged a mammoth narcotics raid in four cities, including Chicago. Fifty-four persons were arrested and the raids netted 71 pounds of heroin, 49 pounds of cocaine and 250 pounds of marijuana, valued at \$12.8 million. The raids were directed at organized crime.

The Nixon administration revised its stalled welfare reform program, adding an \$850 million plan to put 225,000 aid recipients into city and state public jobs.

The World

Jordan joined Egypt in saying it would recognize Israel if Israeli troops are pulled out of all land occupied in the 1967 War. Israel said total withdrawal is too high a price for a peace treaty.

The Weather

While much of the nation's midland enjoyed a pleasant break in the weather, the Air Force joined the effort to help Kansas recover from its worst blizzard of the century. Giant C130 transports carried bales of hay to try to save 275,000 cattle stranded by drifts up to 27 feet high. Otherwise, the nation was enjoying reasonably balmy weather, though more snow fell in the Northeast.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	55	30
Houston	68	54
Los Angeles	67	48
Miami Beach	82	68
Minneapolis	37	13
New York	39	34
Phoenix	84	50
Seattle	48	44

The Market

Volume again was light, but the New York Stock Exchange finished on a strong note. The Dow-Jones Industrial average rose 5.62 to 875.62 and the average price of a share climbed 30 cents. Heavy trading and higher prices prevailed on the American Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
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Business	1	11
Comics	5	10
Crossword	5	10
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	5	10
Obituaries	1	2
Real Estate	3	1
Sports Lunches	1	2
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	1	8
Women	4	5
Want Ads	2	8

Library, Site OKd By Voters

A proposal for a new library and site in Prospect Heights was approved yesterday by a margin of 69 votes.

Approximately 715 voters turned out for the \$400,000 bond issue referendum. A total of 392 residents voted in favor of the proposal and 323 voted no.

Mrs. Robert Lusk, president of the Prospect Heights Library Board, said construction may begin on the \$250,000 facility as early as this spring.

Passage of the referendum will result in an increase in district taxes of approximately \$5 per \$10,000 assessed valuation. The current library district tax is \$6.60 per \$10,000 assessed valuation.

In addition to Prospect Heights, the library district includes about 200 homes south of Hintz Road in Wheeling.

IN ANNOUNCING the referendum results, Mrs. Lusk said, "This shows that the community definitely wants a new library. With referenda going as they are now, ours wouldn't have passed if they didn't."

"Our biggest thanks go to the Prospect Heights Women's Club, which started the project," added Mrs. Lusk.

The district trustees' first move now will be to finalize a contract to purchase three acres of land on Elm Street, just north of Camp MacDonald Road. \$150,000 of the bond sale is slated for purchase and development of the site.

Next, the trustees will order final engineering drawings for the \$250,000 library. Preliminary plans have already been completed by the architectural firm of Wendt, Cedarholm and Tipples and Co. Inc.

According to architect Charles Cedarholm, the new library will total 10,000 square feet and will have space for 44,000 books. The present library is housed in an 840-square-foot building in the Old Town Shopping Center on Elmhurst Road.

PLANS FOR THE new library call for separate reading sections for adults and children, a meeting room and administrative offices. The office area will include a librarians' office, a work room and a conference room. The meeting room will seat 60 people.

The exterior of the building will be brick, and the interior will be carpeted and air conditioned. Cedarholm said there will be parking space for 40 cars.

The library district serves residents in the "old town" area of the unincorporated community bounded by Euclid Avenue on the south, Hintz Road on the north, Wolf Road on the east and an irregular line on the west running as far west as Buffalo Grove Road.

Officials Lauded

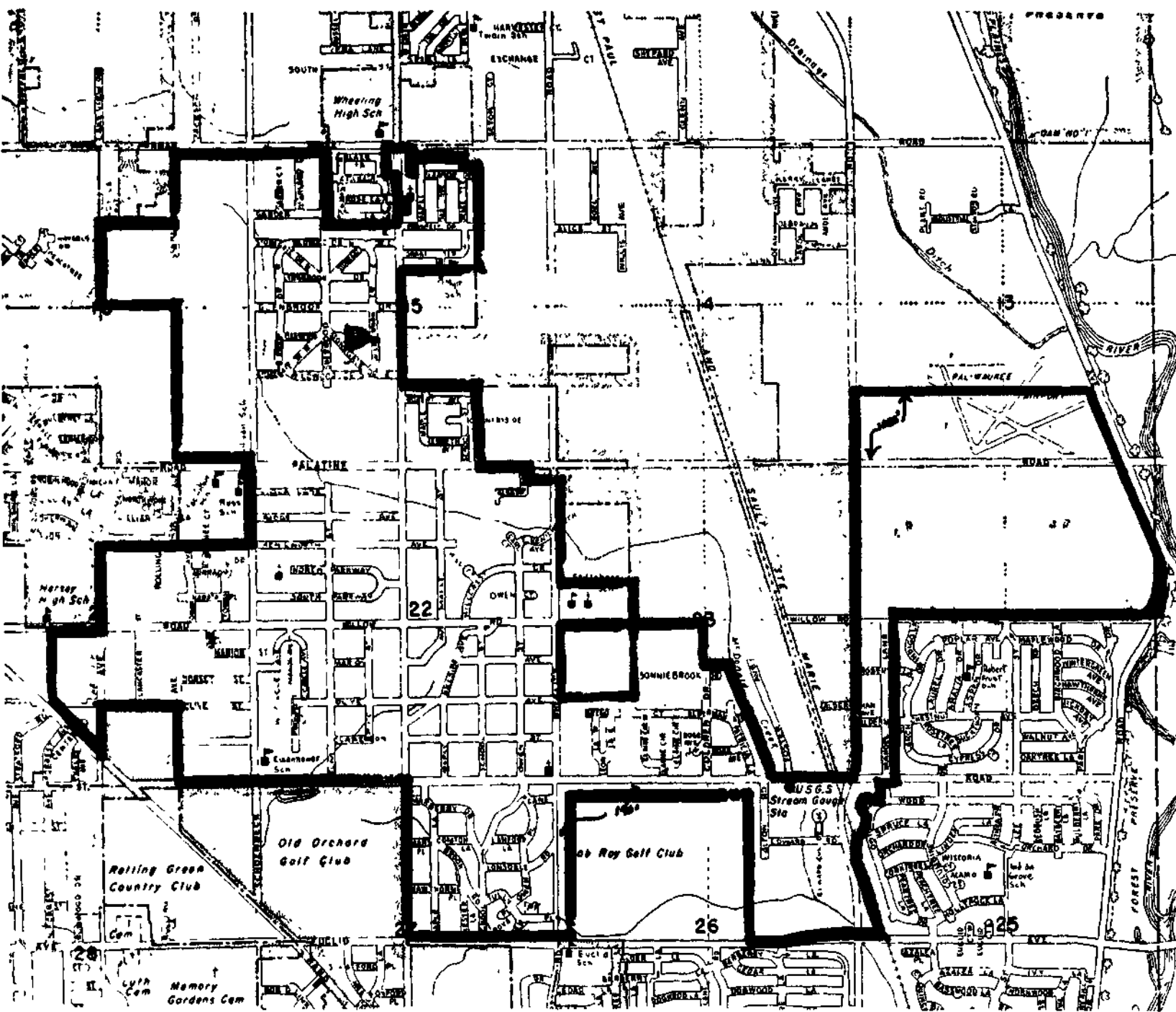
Wheeling has received a letter from the Village of Riverside thanking local officials for Wheeling's support at a Feb. 5 hearing on pollution standards for the Des Plaines River.

"Hopefully through our combined efforts we can move towards improving the quality of life for all our residents," a letter from Joseph P. Juric, village president of Riverside, said.

Contract Awarded For Sewer Cleaner

The Wheeling Village Board Monday approved awarding of a contract for a sewer cleaner to the O'Brien Manufacturing Division of Conoco, Inc.

The sewer cleaner costs \$15,089.40 and will be used for maintenance of sewer lines in the village.



THE BOUNDARIES of the proposed City of Prospect Heights include an area that is little less than four square miles, and a population of more than 9,000. At the lower right of the proposed city is Indigo Drive, the subject of a controversy between

residents who want to incorporate, and those who want to be annexed by Mount Prospect, to the south. Those seeking annexation (they live east and south of the proposed city) object to the in-

clusion of a portion of Indigo Drive and Indigo Court in the boundaries of the proposed city. Also included in the new municipality would be Pal-Waukee Airport.

Huge Commuter Complex Talks Begin

Preliminary discussions which may lead to a multi-million dollar mass transit center near Arlington Park Race Track have begun between Arlington Heights village officials and the Chicago and North Western Railway.

Two meetings have been held between the village and the railroad since the possibility of obtaining federal money to provide a large commuter railroad station was raised by railroad officials, Village Pres. Jack Walsh said yesterday.

The railroad has suggested that the location, near major highways like Rte 53

and Northwest Highway, makes the site ideal for a large commuter facility, Walsh said.

If federal money could be obtained for the project, he said, it might include at least 1,500 parking spaces in a multi-level parking structure. He said the project could cost as much as \$4 or \$5 million dollars.

THE RAILROAD estimates that the station in that location would draw commuters from Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Schaumburg and could become the largest commuter sta-

tion in the United States, Walsh said.

The suggestion was made during the course of discussions that have been continuing since the village annexed Arlington Park Race Track more than a year ago, Walsh said.

At the time of annexation, the track agreed to provide ground level parking spaces for a second commuter station at the site.

"When we reached the point where we thought we were going to proceed," Walsh said, "the railroad raised two points that we had not considered before."

One point was the high construction and engineering costs that the railroad will incur—because of the need to realign tracks and resignal when the station is built, he said, and the other was the possibility that because of its location and the growth of the area the station might draw heavy use.

"WE DECIDED WE should look at a long range solution before proceeding with a short term answer to traffic problems in downtown Arlington Heights," Walsh said.

A meeting will be held between village officials and the railroad in about two weeks to discuss the matter further, Walsh said.

"The issue is not whether we need a station there, but which way we are going to go in developing it," he added.

Dist. 214 Incumbents File

Both incumbent school board members in High School Dist. 214 have filed as candidates for reelection in the April 10 school board election.

Leah Cummins, an Elk Grove Village resident and the only woman member on the seven-person board, filed her petition at the administration center at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, the earliest time a candidate could file for the election. Her name will appear at the top of the ballot.

Richard Bachhuber, incumbent board president from Mount Prospect, filed second at 3:30 p.m. yesterday. When the first day of filing closed at 4 p.m., no other candidates had appeared.

Mrs. Cummins became a Dist. 214 board member in 1964 when she was appointed to fill the term of Eugenia Chapman. Mrs. Chapman resigned when she was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives. Mrs. Cummins was re-

elected to the board in 1965 and 1968.

Bachhuber was elected to the board in 1965 and reelected in 1968. He is presently working in the office of Cook County Supt. Robert Hanrahan. A Mount Prospect resident for 13 years, Bachhuber is an electrical engineer. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Nominating petitions can be obtained and filed at the Dist. 214 administration building, 799 W. Kensington in Arlington Heights from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday through Friday, March 19.

The five other members of the board are Arthur Aronson, Raymond Erickson, Joseph Shiffauer, Richard Stamm and Jack Costello.

Dist. 214 includes Wheeling and Elk Grove townships and part of Palatine Township.

Applaud One-Year Plan

(Continued from page 1)

only one of many extended school year plans we will study. I think this district will be inclined to wait and see how the 45-15 plan works out."

Kenneth Peterson, chairman of the Extended School Year Committee, also was enthusiastic about the plan in Romeoville.

"I THINK ALL of us went away favorably impressed. They have done a commendable job," he said.

"We talked to at least 20 teachers and one principal and the only disadvantage they noted was a mechanical one, the problems that occur when a teacher begins teaching a new group of students. But both we and they feel this is a minor problem."

"The men in particular like it because they don't have to look for summer employment. Another advantage is that it gives the kids two weeks off in the spring, summer, fall and winter, to allow families to take vacations at times of the year when they wouldn't normally take a vacation."

Peterson said another "distinct advantage" is that students do not tend to forget as much school work as they might over a three-month summer vacation.

"Romeoville was really forced to go to the extended school year plan since they have 7,000 students and only five ele-

mentary schools and one junior high. But even though the program was forced on them, they say they wouldn't go back to a traditional schedule if they were able to," he said.

"Dist. 21 isn't seriously considering an extended school year plan, but there is general agreement on this committee that if the district were to go to the extended school year, this would be the way to do it."

Trustee Eyes New Muffler Ordinance

Wheeling Trustee Michael Valenza Monday asked for a report on what the village can do about cars with noisy mufflers.

"The loudest mufflers in the world go down East Jeffery at one a.m.," Valenza told the board.

He said that recently he saw signs in various municipalities south of Chicago warning drivers: "Muffler ordinance strictly enforced."

The board directed Police Chief M. O. Horcher to check out the ordinances in those communities to see if they were merely enforcing state law or if they had their own local ordinances.

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Mc Donald Creek Funds Cut

State funds slated for improvement of McDonald Creek have been cut back to a maximum of \$60,000 by the state bureau of the budget.

"Originally we expected to get \$175,000 for improvement of the creek and then that amount was cut back to \$100,000," said Jack Gilligan, chairman of the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee. "Now, I have been notified by the state that the allocation has been cut again."

The state bureau of the budget has set the maximum amount that can be appropriated for improvement of the creek by the governor. However, according to State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, a bill can be sub-

mitted to the state legislature for an appropriation above this maximum. "The situation is indecisive now. No conclusion can be drawn about the amount of the appropriation."

ONCE APPROPRIATED, the state funds will be used to widen and deepen the creek to alleviate flooding problems in the area.

Schlickman said he plans to introduce a bill to the state legislature requesting funds for improvement of McDonald Creek as soon as the Illinois Division of Waterways (IDW) determines how much is needed.

It is possible, according to John C. Guillou, IDW chief engineer, that funds for improvement of McDonald Creek will

be allocated in a single bill for all capital improvement programs of the IDW, rather than in a separate bill.

The amount needed for the creek improvement will not be determined until an engineering study of the creek is completed by IDW. According to Leonard Spyre, district engineer of the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings, the study is close to completion.

FUNDS FOR THE study, authorized in House Bill 652, were approved by the state legislature in the spring of 1969.

Prospect Heights residents are concerned about the condition of the creek because of flooding that has occurred in the area. "Last week the water rose over the creek banks after heavy rain in the Country Gardens area. It would have been worse if minor improvements hadn't already been made on the creek," Gilligan said.

The minor improvements were made last year by the IDW emergency maintenance crew. The crew cleaned and widened the creek at Wheeling Road bridge, portions of the Wheeling industrial area and at the Boy Scout Park near Palatine Road and Rte. 83.

Further improvements may be made by the Soo Line R.R. at a point where the railroad crosses the creek south of Foundry Road. According to Gilligan, "the Soo Line has submitted preliminary plans for improvement of the culvert to the IDW. Next month, Guillou plans to meet with the Soo Line officials to discuss the plans."

Clean-Up Programs Urged

Wheeling Trustee Roger Stricker called for clean-up programs in three areas of the village.

At a village board meeting Monday, Stricker asked that a letter be drafted to the Wheeling Disposal Co. asking them to make sure trash cans are emptied completely when they finish a pickup.

"We should indicate to them that having good service is not just picking up the trash twice a week," Stricker said.

He explained that cans are often left half full, especially if paper jams the trash.

"I checked up and down the block to make sure it wasn't just our house," Stricker said. "They could do a great

service to the community with just a little more effort," he said.

Stricker also urged the village building department to investigate junk cars and trucks parked at a closed gas station at Milwaukee Avenue and Morse Avenue.

The trustee asked that village employees seek to have the center parking area of the Wildwood Lane Apartments cleaned of shopping carts and other debris.

Stricker is the chairman of the village's sewer, water and public health committee.

New Bids Opened For Village Cars

New bids for a fleet of cars for the village of Wheeling were opened during the village board meeting Monday, but a decision on awarding the bids was deferred until next week.

Bids were submitted by six different firms.

Bids on four village police cars were from Jim Alkey Ford, \$15,476.66; Shore Chrysler Plymouth, \$12,301.75; and Grand Spaulding Auto Sales, \$12,717.

Bids on a station wagon for the village fire department were from North Shore Motors, \$3,421.32; Jim Alkey Ford, \$3,712.49; Arlington Park Dodge, \$3,527.79; Tom Todd Chevrolet, \$3,500; Shore Chrysler Plymouth, \$3,338.30; and Grand Spaulding Auto Sales, \$3,224.

Bids on a car for the village building department were from North Shore Motors, \$2,805; Jim Alkey Ford, \$2,816.98; Arlington Park Dodge, \$2,895.79; Tom Todd Chevrolet, \$2,860; Shore Chrysler Plymouth, \$2,816.75; and Grand Spaulding Auto Sales, \$2,449.

Expect To Name Youth Unit Members

Four new members are expected to be approved by the village board for the Wheeling youth commission Monday night.

The four who were appointed to the posts by Village President Ted C. Scanlon, were interviewed last Monday by the village board.

The appointees are Harriet Lisauskas, Pat Ritchie, Gus Nizzi, and Thomas Felsien.

Cookie Drive Set

Wheeling Girl Scouts will be taking orders for cookies in the village from March 5 to 15 this year.

The scouts will have a choice this year of selling the cookies door-to-door or by phone as in past years.

Cookie orders will be delivered by the scouts between April 20 and 30.

The annual drive will differ somewhat this year in that the scouts will be selling large double size boxes of cookies for \$1 instead of the 50 cent boxes sold in other years.

Proceeds from the annual sale go to support local Girl Scout activities.

St. Joseph Cagers Win

The sixth grade team from St. Joseph the Worker School defeated St. Mary's of Buffalo Grove, 24-21 Sunday to win the St. Joe's Sixth Grade Classic.

Jim Eaton and Jeff Passolt paced the Wheeling team's balanced attack with six points each. Jim Passolt, Brian Begrowitz and Tim Mudry each hit for four points to round out the scoring for St. Joe's.

Bob Mason led St. Mary's with five points, while Greg Snelton and Chuck Raupp each scored four points.

In a consolation game, Sacred Heart School of Winnetka defeated St. Raymond's of Mount Prospect 23 to 22.

A packed house watched the two games at the Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School. The tournament, run by students from St. Joseph, began with 16 sixth grade teams.

Named to an all-tournament All Star Team were Jim Passolt and Brian Begrowitz of St. Joseph, Tom Lindholm of St. Mary's, Ken Anderson of St. Raymond and John Carney of Sacred Heart.

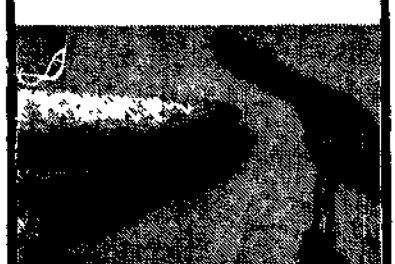
The win was the 14th straight for the sixth graders from St. Joseph's sixth grade team, coached by Dick Porter.

Open House Slated

An open house will be held Sunday at the new Willow Grove School, 777 Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove. The open house will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The open house is being held by the school board, and teaching staff of School Dist. 96 to acquaint the public with the new school. Willow Grove opened on Feb. 3.

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Brooks New Director Of CD Unit

Steven Brooks, of 851 Essington Ln., has been named as the director of Buffalo Grove's new Civil Defense Commission.

The five-man commission met last week and elected Brooks to a two-year term as director. Under the village ordinance establishing the commission, the village president appointed the members, who in turn would elect a director among themselves and set the terms of office of the other members.

Brooks is currently employed as a special assistant in the Chicago office of the United States Postal Service. Prior to moving to the village two months ago, he was a newscaster in Washington, D.C.

He also served on the Command Information Bureau of the Presidential Inaugural Committee and was vice president of the Armed Forces Management Association.

NAMED TO a one-year term as deputy director was Lawrence Schwartz of 129 Stonegate Rd. Schwartz is assistant to the vice president of operations of Hallcrafters Corp. and is also a sales associate with a real estate firm. While in the Army, Schwartz was director of ammunition for 8th Army Headquarters.

Donald Schlindler was named to a two-year term as medical services officer. Schlindler is employed by the villages of Buffalo Grove and Northbrook as a sanitarian. Schlindler, who lives at 550 Checker Dr., is also chairman of the Suburban Health Council and on the board of health in Buffalo Grove.

DONALD DUVALL will serve a one-year term as shelter operations officer. Residing at 216 Glendale Rd. for the last 12 years, he has served in the village police and fire departments.

John Farrow, of 1 Forestway Ct., was named to a two-year term as operations officer. Farrow is employed as a cost engineer with the Honeywell Corp. Farrow served as a chemical-biological-radiological officer in the United States Army and in the Illinois National Guard. He has had five years experience as a police officer and is trained in first aid and scuba diving.

Duncan Files For Dist. 96 Board

James Duncan, 390 Springside Ln., Buffalo Grove, filed a petition yesterday for a three-year term on the Dist. 96 School Board. Two three-year vacancies on the board must be filled in school board elections April 10. Yesterday was the first day for filing school board petitions.

Duncan ran unsuccessfully for a three-year term on the board in last year's Dist. 96 election.

Duncan is employed by White Trucks Co. in Chicago. He and his wife and four children have been residents of Buffalo Grove since February, 1969.

Duncan is a graduate of Michigan State University.



A WICKED BREW is concocted by witches Jan Egan, left, and Cathy Brennan in "Macbeth." The play by William Shakespeare will be presented Fri-

day and Saturday by the Wheeling High School drama department. The play will be given at 8 p.m. in the Wheeling High School Little Theater.

Tickets will be \$1 if purchased in advance at the school office, \$1.50 if purchased at the door.

Enthusiastic Citizens Committee

Year-Round School Plan Applauded

by SUE JACOBSON

A citizens committee of Dist. 21 has studied a year-round school program in Romeoville and returned with an enthusiastic report.

Dist. 21 officials said the study was part of a continuing effort to keep with educational trends, but they said that they have no plans to initiate a year-round program.

A subcommittee of the Extended School Year Citizens' Committee recently toured several schools in Romeoville, and talked with school personnel about the program, which has been under way since last June in the elementary and junior high schools.

THE PURPOSE OF the Romeoville visit was to study an extended school year program in operation and determine whether it might be feasible some day for the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights District.

Students in the Romeoville plan attend school all year long. The year is broken into four nine-week blocks. Students attend school for nine weeks or 45 school days and then have three weeks, or 15 days off before starting another nine-week session.

The system is called the "45-15 plan." One group of students is always on vacation at any one given time.

The students observe the regular Christmas vacation and other school holidays and have a five-week vacation in the summer.

Norman Geske, principal of Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove, one of those who toured the Romeoville schools, said he was "tremendously impressed" with what he observed.

"The aspect that most impressed me was the enthusiasm of the faculty," he said.

GESKE EXPLAINED that a beginning

teacher in the Romeoville district could earn a starting salary of \$9,400 for teaching 240 days per year. In most elementary districts, including Dist. 21, the starting salary is much lower, although instructors teach only 180 days each year.

"We talked to 25 or 30 teachers and none of them said they wanted to go back to the old schedule," Geske said.

School Would Relieve Crowds

The high school proposed for Buffalo Grove is designed to relieve current overcrowding, as well as to serve the rapidly growing village.

The school, which would be at Dundee and Arlington Heights roads, is scheduled to open in September of 1973 — if voters approve a bond issue on May 15.

By 1973, both Wheeling High School and Hersey High School in Arlington Heights are expected to be overcrowded, according to Stephen Berry, assistant to the superintendent of High School Dist. 214.

Berry said students from Buffalo Grove who now attend Wheeling High School will go to the new school. Some students from the village of Wheeling as well as some Arlington Heights students from Hersey are also expected to attend the new school.

BY THE 1973-74 school year, the district expects Wheeling to have 3,300 to 3,400 students and Hersey to have 3,300 to 3,500 students. Hersey was designed for a capacity enrollment of 2,750 and Wheeling's capacity is 2,500, according to Berry.

BERRY SAID that although attendance boundaries have not been drawn for the new school, it is expected it will take students from areas now served by Wheeling and Hersey.

"By just relieving the overcrowding at those schools, the new school will have 1,500 to 1,600 students to start with," Berry said. "That's a substantial figure."

Although construction of new homes slowed down in Buffalo Grove last year, Berry said it is expected to pick up this year, increasing the number of children to be served by the new school.

Baby's Life Saved After Traffic Snarl

The life of an eight-month-old Wheeling girl was saved at Northwest Community Hospital yesterday morning — thanks to an Arlington Heights policeman and in spite of the village's daily auto-train traffic hassle.

A spokesman at the hospital said the child, Tammi Williams, daughter of Mrs. Veronica Williams of 942 Norman Ln., Wheeling, was not breathing when she arrived at the emergency room. The spokesman said the baby was revived and is listed in fair condition. She is being treated for shock and infection.

The baby's life was probably saved by the actions of Patrolman Robert Lindquist of the Arlington Heights police, but not until Mrs. Williams was delayed in traffic for several minutes with the seriously ill child.

A NEIGHBOR of the Williams family reportedly was driving Mrs. Williams and her child to the hospital, traveling south on Arlington Heights Road, when they were delayed by two commuter trains.

Lindquist, who said he had just gone on duty for the day, was northbound on Arlington Heights Road, on the south side of the tracks.

The patrolman said the two trains blocked the intersection for about seven minutes. Village ordinances prohibit any one train from blocking an intersection in excess of five minutes.

Lindquist said the driver of the car "frantically" signaled him after traffic began to move and he made a U-turn on the tracks and caught up with the car.

After placing the mother and child in his squad car, Lindquist said he drove to the hospital in excess of 75 mph, with lights and siren activated. He said he received traffic assistance at the intersection of Central, Kirchoff and Dunton and arrived at the hospital in "three or four minutes at most."

LINDQUIST SAID the child appeared to be breathing when he started the trip, but was "extremely pale, sweaty and had a blank stare." He said it was unknown why an ambulance was not called. "That way there would have been little problem with the trains and oxygen would eliminate the possibility of any brain damage."

Capt. Jack Aldrich of the Arlington Heights police, explained that an emergency vehicle would have weaved through the crossing gates with the train stopped, loading passengers. Aldrich also noted that the communications board in the Arlington Heights police station signals which intersections are blocked, and this information is radioed to ambulance drivers.

Zorn Seeks Another School Board Term

Walter Zorn, 531 Indian Spring Ln., Buffalo Grove, filed a petition yesterday for a two-year term on the Dist. 125 school board. School board elections will be on April 10.

An incumbent, Zorn was appointed to the board last year to fill a vacancy created by the death of board member Fred French. His term expires in April.

Zorn is employed by Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. He has lived in Dist. 125 since 1969 and has a son attending Stevenson High School. Two other children attend Kildeer School in Dist. 96.

Zorn is a graduate of Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

This Morning In Brief

The State

The menace from late winter flooding increased, with the Rock River hitting a record level of 15.1 feet at Moline, 3.1 feet over flood level. Hundreds of homes were threatened, but immediate evacuations were few. The town of Hilledale, 15 miles upstream, was 75 per cent under water. . . . At the southern end of the state, the Little Wabash went over its banks, threatening Carmi, and the Ohio and Mississippi were more than three feet over flood stage where they meet at levee-protected Cairo. . . . The Wabash was two feet above flood stage at Mount Carmel, also protected by levee.

The War

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said the initiative has been taken away from the Communists in Indochina, and American involvement has been going steadily down. A high-ranking Pentagon planner said the drive in Laos had been halted to study enemy reactions. . . . In the fighting, Communist forces struck at South Vietnamese positions on both sides of the Laotian border.

The defense rested in the court martial of Lt. William Calley, after Calley said he took part in executions at My Lai, but found the Vietnamese to be wonderful people.

The Nation

President Nixon will send a 60,000 word "State of the World" message to Congress today.

Federal agents staged a mammoth narcotics raid in four cities, including Chicago. Fifty-four persons were arrested and the raids netted 71 pounds of heroin, 49 pounds of cocaine and 250 pounds of marijuana, valued at \$12.3 million. The raids were directed at organized crime.

The Nixon administration revised its stalled welfare reform program, adding an \$850 million plan to put 225,000 aid recipients into city and state public jobs.

The World

Jordan joined Egypt in saying it would recognize Israel if Israeli troops are pulled out of all land occupied in the 1967 War. Israel said total withdrawal is too high a price for a peace treaty.

The Weather

While much of the nation's midland enjoyed a pleasant break in the weather, the Air Force joined the effort to help Kansas recover from its worst blizzard of the century. Giant C130 transports carried bales of hay to try to save 275,000 cattle stranded by drifts up to 27 feet high. Otherwise, the nation was enjoying reasonably balmy weather, though more snow fell in the Northeast.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	55	30
Houston	68	54
Los Angeles	67	48
Miami Beach	82	68
Minneapolis	37	13
New York	39	34
Phoenix	64	50
Seattle	48	44

The Market

Volume again was light, but the New York Stock Exchange finished on a strong note. The Dow-Jones Industrial average rose 5.62 to 875.62 and the average price of a share climbed 30 cents. Heavy trading and higher prices prevailed on the American Exchange.

On The Inside

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School Lunches	1	2
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Today on TV	1	8
Women's	4	5
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Library, Site OKd By Voters

A proposal for a new library and site in Prospect Heights was approved yesterday by a margin of 69 votes.

Approximately 715 voters turned out for the \$400,000 bond issue referendum. A total of 392 residents voted in favor of the proposal and 323 voted no.

Mrs. Robert Lusk, president of the Prospect Heights Library Board, said construction may begin on the \$250,000 facility as early as this spring.

Passage of the referendum will result in an increase in district taxes of approximately \$5 per \$10,000 assessed valuation. The current library district tax is \$6.60 per \$10,000 assessed valuation.

In addition to Prospect Heights, the library district includes about 200 homes south of Hintz Road in Wheeling.

IN ANNOUNCING the referendum results, Mrs. Lusk said, "This shows that the community definitely wants a new library. With referenda going as they are now, ours wouldn't have passed if they didn't."

"Our biggest thanks go to the Prospect Heights Women's Club, which started the project," added Mrs. Lusk.

The district trustees' first move now will be to finalize a contract to purchase three acres of land on Elm Street, just north of Camp MacDonald Road. \$150,000 of the bond sale is slated for purchase and development of the site.

Next, the trustees will order final engineering drawings for the \$250,000 library. Preliminary plans have already been completed by the architectural firm of Wendt, Cedarholm and Tipples and Co. Inc.

According to architect Charles Cedarholm, the new library will total 10,000 square feet and will have space for 44,000 books. The present library is housed in an 840-square-foot building in the Old Town Shopping Center on Elmhurst Road.

PLANS FOR THE new library call for separate reading sections for adults and children, a meeting room and administrative offices. The office area will include a librarians' office, a work room and a conference room. The meeting room will seat 60 people.

The exterior of the building will be brick, and the interior will be carpeted and air conditioned. Cedarholm said there will be parking space for 40 cars.

The library district serves residents in the "old town" area of the unincorporated community bounded by Euclid Avenue on the south, Hintz Road on the north, Wolf Road on the east and an irregular line on the west running as far west as Buffalo Grove Road.

Officials Lauded

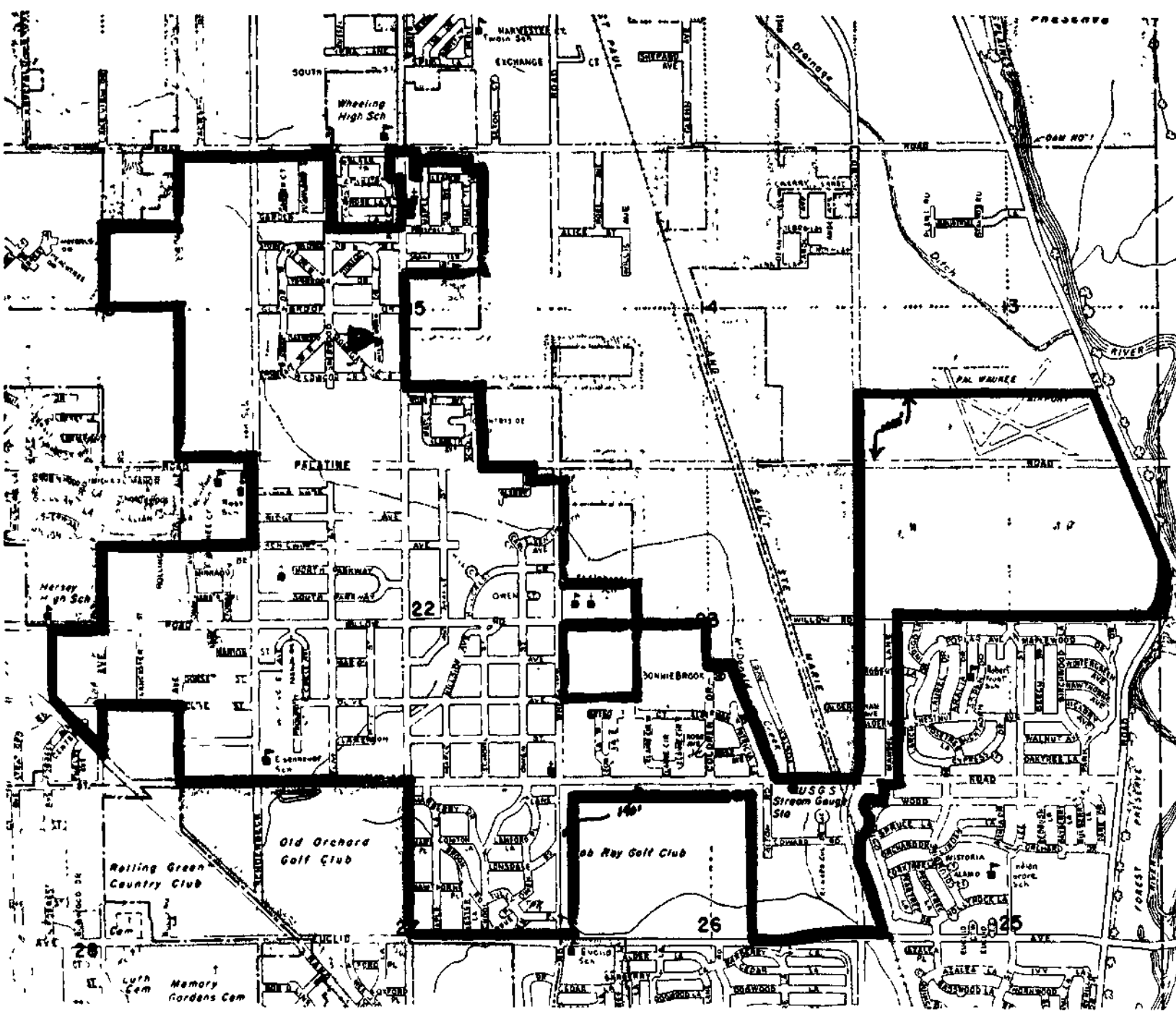
Wheeling has received a letter from the Village of Riverside thanking local officials for Wheeling's support at a Feb. 5 hearing on pollution standards for the Des Plaines River.

"Hopefully through our combined efforts we can move towards improving the quality of life for all our residents," a letter from Joseph P. Juric, village president of Riverside, said.

Contract Awarded For Sewer Cleaner

The Wheeling Village Board Monday approved awarding of a contract for a sewer cleaner to the O'Brien Manufacturing Division of Conoco, Inc.

The sewer cleaner costs \$15,089.40 and will be used for maintenance of sewer lines in the village.



THE BOUNDARIES of the proposed City of Prospect Heights include an area that is little less than four square miles, and a population of more than 9,000. At the lower right of the proposed city is Indigo Drive, the subject of a controversy between

residents who want to incorporate, and those who want to be annexed by Mount Prospect, to the south. Those seeking annexation (they live east and south of the proposed city) object to the inclusion of a portion of Indigo Drive and Indigo Court in the boundaries of the proposed city. Also included in the new municipality would be Pal-

waukee Airport.

Huge Commuter Complex Talks Begin

Preliminary discussions which may lead to a multi-million dollar mass transit center near Arlington Park Race Track have begun between Arlington Heights village officials and the Chicago and North Western Railway.

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At the time of annexation, the track agreed to provide ground level parking spaces for a second commuter station at the site.

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A meeting will be held between village officials and the railroad in about two weeks to discuss the matter further, Walsh said.

Dist. 214 Incumbents File

Both incumbent school board members in High School Dist. 214 have filed as candidates for reelection in the April 10 school board election.

Leah Cummins, an Elk Grove Village resident and the only woman member on the seven-person board, filed her petition at the administration center at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, the earliest time a candidate could file for the election. Her name will appear at the top of the ballot.

Richard Bachhuber, incumbent board president from Mount Prospect, filed second at 3:30 p.m. yesterday. When the first day of filing closed at 4 p.m., no other candidates had appeared.

Mrs. Cummins became a Dist. 214 board member in 1964 when she was appointed to fill the term of Eugenia Chapman. Mrs. Chapman resigned when she was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives. Mrs. Cummins was re-

elected to the board in 1965 and 1968.

Bachhuber was elected to the board in 1965 and reelected in 1968. He is presently working in the office of Cook County Supt. Robert Hanrahan. A Mount Prospect resident for 13 years, Bachhuber is an electrical engineer. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Nominating petitions can be obtained and filed at the Dist. 214 administration building, 799 W. Kensington in Arlington Heights from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday through Friday, March 19.

The five other members of the board are Arthur Aronson, Raymond Erickson, Joseph Shuffhauer, Richard Stamm and Jack Costello.

Dist. 214 includes Wheeling and Elk Grove townships and part of Palatine Township.

Applaud One-Year Plan

(Continued from page 1)

only one of many extended school year plans we will study. I think this district will be inclined to wait and see how the 45-15 plan works out."

Kenneth Peterson, chairman of the Extended School Year Committee, also was enthusiastic about the plan in Romeoville.

"I THINK ALL of us went away favorably impressed. They have done a commendable job," he said.

"We talked to at least 20 teachers and one principal and the only disadvantage they noted was a mechanical one, the problems that occur when a teacher begins teaching a new group of students. But both we and they feel this is a minor problem."

"The men in particular like it because they don't have to look for summer employment. Another advantage is that it gives the kids two weeks off in the spring, summer, fall and winter, to allow families to take vacations at normal times when they wouldn't normally take a vacation."

Peterson said another "distinct advantage" is that students do not tend to forget as much school work as they might over a three-month summer vacation.

"Romeoville was really forced to go to the extended school year plan since they have 7,000 students and only five ele-

mentary schools and one junior high. But even though the program was forced on them, they say they wouldn't go back to a traditional schedule if they were able to," he said.

"Dist. 21 isn't seriously considering an extended school year plan, but there is general agreement on this committee that if the district were to go to the extended school year, this would be the way to do it."

Trustee Eyes New Muffler Ordinance

Wheeling Trustee Michael Valenza Monday asked for a report on what the village can do about cars with noisy mufflers.

"The loudest mufflers in the world go down East Jeffery at one a.m.," Valenza told the board.

He said that recently he saw signs in various municipalities south of Chicago warning drivers: "Muffler ordinance strictly enforced."

The board directed Police Chief M. O. Horcher to check out the ordinances in those communities to see if they were merely enforcing state law or if they had their own local ordinances.

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"The issue is not whether we need a station there, but which way we are going to go in developing it," he added.

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The Palatine Herald

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid 40s.

FRIDAY: Sunny, continued mild.

94th Year—72

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, February 25, 1971

6 sections, 64 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Huge Commuter Complex; Initial Talks Under Way

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"The issue is not whether we need a station there, but which way we are going to go in developing it," he added.

Board Approves Rezoning For New Drive-In Bank

Rezoning of land at the corner of Smith and Colfax for a drive-in bank was approved in a 4 to 3 vote Monday night by the Palatine Village Board.

The action followed a public hearing at which no one spoke in favor of or against the rezoning.

The change in zoning from a manufacturing district to commercial, B-1, will allow construction of a Palatine National Bank drive-in facility at the southwest corner of the intersection.

Although the bank could have been built in a manufacturing district, the zoning change was more desirable because of smaller setback requirements.

LAST MONTH the village signed an agreement with Gerald Fitzgerald, president of the Palatine National Bank, allowing construction of the drive-in. Village permission was needed since village-owned parking lanes will be used for access to the facility.

Dissension among board members resulted when some trustees viewed construction of the bank as adding to potential traffic congestion at the corner.

The banking facility will be adjacent to a commuter and shopper parking lot next to the transportation complex currently under construction.

However, the agreement was approved by a majority of the board with Trustees Terry Leighty and Clayton Brown voting against it.

Monday night, Leighty and Brown again opposed rezoning of the land along with Fred Zajonc. Trustees Wendell Jones, Tom Kearns and John Hughes voted in favor of it with Mayor John Moodie breaking the tie with a "yes" vote.

Filing For April Election Begins

Candidate filing for the April 10 High School Dist. 211 school board election opened at 8:30 Wednesday morning with only one candidate waiting to file.

Paul Hughes, 415 MacArthur Ln. in Palatine, was the first to file, and will be the first name on the ballot.

An hour later, Robert Seger, 919 Canterbury in Schaumburg, appeared at the administration center to file. Seger will be the second name on the ballot.

Both men will be running for the three-year terms now held by Lyle Johnson of Hoffman Estates and Harris Helgeson of Palatine. Earlier this year Johnson and Helgeson announced they would not seek reelection to the board.

HUGHES HAS lived in Palatine seven years. An employee of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., he and his wife have four elementary school children. He has served on the lay advisory committee in Elementary Dist. 15 which helped the school board select future school sites.

Robert Seger has lived in Schaumburg a little over two years. Before that he was a Palatine resident for nine years. He and his wife have three children. Seger, one of seven candidates for the Dist. 211 school board last year, is in public relations with the firm of Seitz, Seabolt and Associates, Inc.

To become a candidate, a resident must file a petition with at least 50 signatures of registered district voters. Petitions must be filed in person with the Dist. 211 business office, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine before 4 p.m. March 19.

CANDIDATES MAY file between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Dist. 211 board consists of seven members. Each is elected for a three-year term. Besides Johnson and Helgeson, other board members are:

President Robert Creek, Inverness; Mrs. Gordon Mullins, and Alexander Langsdorf, Schaumburg; James Humphrey and William Fremd, Palatine.

Cracker Barrel

In a debate on how much the Heavy Construction Co. would be paid to play at the next Palatine Township Youth Organization sponsored dance, somebody suggested a maximum of \$200. When the suggestion was repeated, it came out "a minimum of \$200." Not wanting to alter the selection, another PTYO member was heard to mumble, "but not more than \$201."

Three Incumbents, One Newcomer

Four File For School Board Posts

Three incumbents and one newcomer gathered early Wednesday at the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 administration building to be the first to file petitions for candidacy for four positions on the board of education.

Leland "Bud" Gibbs filed his petition for a two-year unexpired term on the board which he currently holds. Gibbs was appointed to the position last year to replace Russell E. Thorne of Palatine who resigned.

Incumbents Howard Meadors and J. Leslie Ehringer filed for candidacy for full three-year terms on the board. Three

full terms are open in the April 10 election.

Everett L. Charlier, 26 S. Greenwood, Palatine, also filed his petition for a full three-year term to the board. Charlier currently is employed by Arlington Heights Dist. 25 as programmer of closed circuit television activities at South Junior High School.

Now in his 13th year with Dist. 25, Charlier previously taught industrial arts and mathematics to junior high students before assuming his television coordinating and programming position.

MEADORS, 437 N. Inverway, Palatine,



HELPING THE Burlington Northern railroad with a derailed box car is Pat Simonik of Palatine. Miss Simonik is placing cars on track for the oper-

ating HO gauge train layout at the Palatine Savings and Loans' Model Railroad Show, being held now until Feb. 27.

Dads Train Kids In The Rail Hobby

by JIM HODL

"Go play with your trains!" Comedian Don Rickles used this remark as an insult at night clubs, but it appears that many people took his advice. There are quite a few model railroad collectors in the country today.

These collectors now have their own clubs, their own magazines and exhibitions to show off their hobby, like the one currently in the lobby of Palatine Savings and Loan.

In observance of Model Railroad Week (Feb. 20-27), the savings institution is holding its third annual Model Railroad Show. This year's modest exhibition consists of several displays and an operating HO gauge train layout.

One display consists of three O gauge, 1/48th life size, passenger trains built by Lionel over the past 31 years. The oldest is a 1940 Hudson train, complete with steam engine. The newest is a 1960 Santa Fe diesel train complete with extruded aluminum passenger cars.

OWNED BY Gilbert B. Tosch of Mount Prospect, the display is an example of the golden age of model railroading when Lionel was the leading maker of toy trains.

Another display consisted of various S gauge, 1/64th life size, American Flyer passenger trains and engines. Dating back to the fifties, many of the cars demonstrate the gradual adoption of detail by model railroad manufacturers.

This display was owned by a collector from Carpentersville. He said he wishes to remain anonymous due to a fear many train collectors have: robbery.

Like coin and stamp collectors, he said, model railroad collectors fear that if they were known to have a large valuable collection, thieves with some knowledge of the hobby could selectively clean him out.

Both collectors said they began collecting only a few years ago, after they graduated from college. However, both said their interest dates back to their boyhood.

Lionel and American Flyer trains in the O and S gauges are preferred by both collectors.

TOSCH HAS MANY older trains in his collection, one of which dates back to 1938. The best model trains ever made were produced by Lionel before and after World War II, he said.

More recent model trains are collected by the man from Carpentersville. He said he has over a hundred cabooses in his collection alone. Unlike many collectors, he said, he collects items that tickle his fancy at the moment.

Both collectors pointed out that Lionel, the best model railroad manufacturer in the 1940's and 1950's, nearly died out in the 1960's due to modern merchandising techniques. When Lionel cheapened its product and began selling through discount houses, its network of local dealers broke up, nearly destroying the firm.

In 1967, Lionel bought out American Flyer and sold out to General Mills in 1969. Now, operating out of a new factory in Michigan, Lionel is making a comeback and will have a very good selection on the market this Christmas, the Carpentersville collector said.

WHAT MADE LIONEL the best was its dealer network, the collectors said. A

(Continued on Page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The State

The menace from late winter flooding increased, with the Rock River hitting a record level of 15.1 feet at Moline, 3.1 feet over flood level. Hundreds of homes were threatened, but immediate evacuations were few. The town of Hillsdale, 15 miles upstream, was 75 per cent under water. . . . At the southern end of the state, the Little Wabash went over its banks, threatening Carmi, and the Ohio and Mississippi were more than three feet over flood stage where they meet at levee-protected Cairo. . . . The Wabash was two feet above flood stage at Mount Carmel, also protected by levee.

The War

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said the initiative has been taken away from the Communists in Indochina, and American involvement has been going steadily down. A high-ranking pentagon planner said the drive in Laos had been halted to study enemy reactions. . . . In the fighting, Communist forces struck at South Vietnamese positions on both sides of the Laotian border.

The defense rested in the court martial of Lt. William Calley, after Calley said he took part in executions at My Lai, but found the Vietnamese to be wonderful people.

The Nation

President Nixon will send a 60,000 word "State of the World" message to Congress today.

Federal agents staged a mammoth narcotics raid in four cities, including Chicago. Fifty-four persons were arrested and the raids netted 71 pounds of heroin, 49 pounds of cocaine and 250 pounds of marijuana, valued at \$12.8 million. The raids were directed at organized crime.

The Nixon administration revised its stalled welfare reform program, adding an \$850 million plan to put 225,000 aid recipients into city and state public jobs.

The World

Jordan joined Egypt in saying it would recognize Israel if Israeli troops are pulled out of all land occupied in the 1967 War. Israel said total withdrawal is too high a price for a peace treaty.

The Weather

While much of the nation's midland enjoyed a pleasant break in the weather, the Air Force joined the effort to help Kansas recover from its worst blizzard of the century. Giant C130 transports carried bales of hay to try to save 275,000 cattle stranded by drifts up to 27 feet high. Otherwise, the nation was enjoying reasonably balmy weather, though more snow fell in the Northeast.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	55	30
Houston	68	54
Los Angeles	67	48
Miami Beach	82	68
Minneapolis	37	13
New York	39	34
Phoenix	64	50
Seattle	49	44

The Market

Volume again was light, but the New York Stock Exchange finished on a strong note. The Dow-Jones Industrial average rose 5.62 to 875.62 and the average price of a share climbed 30 cents. Heavy trading and higher prices prevailed on the American Exchange.

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Newsmakers

Mental Health
Vote Backer

by JIM HODL

What is perfection?
Mrs. Marjorie Whitcomb, a member of the Palatine Township Mental Health Board, thinks perfection can be arrived at after, rather than before, Saturday's mental health referendum is passed.

"People say the mental health referendum should be postponed until the structure of the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council is made perfect," she said. "However, what about the groups involved in mental health that may have to go out of business because they are in need of money? They need passage of the referendum now."

Saturday, township voters will vote on the mental health referendum which, if passed, will allow a tax of up to 10 cents on \$100 assessed property value to be levied Mrs. Whitcomb, long involved in mental health programs, supports the referendum.

MRS. WHITCOMB first became involved in mental health programs during her childhood in downstate Illinois. Her mother worked for public aid agencies and she followed in her footsteps.

After receiving a master's degree in the social services at the University of Chicago, Mrs. Whitcomb began working for public and private social work agencies in Kankakee and later Chicago.

She had an eight year leave after she married Hiram Whitcomb and had two sons.

Today, Mrs. Whitcomb works at the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows.

Last August, she became involved with the Northwest Council when asked by Township Supervisor Howard Olsen to represent Palatine Township on the four-township steering mental health committee. She and Martin Pratt kept the township informed as the committee created the council and drew up plans for the Saturday mental health referendum.

In JANUARY, the township formed a seven-member mental health board and Mrs. Whitcomb was appointed to it for a full four year term.

Mrs. Whitcomb is impressed by the grassroots nature of many local mental health groups. The Clearbrook Center, she said, was formed by concerned Roll-

Mrs. Marjorie
Whitcomb

ing Meadows parents who saw the problem and decided to do something about mental health.

Other groups exist in Palatine, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Schaumburg townships, the four townships involved in the referendum, that also started as grassroots movements, she said.

Some, however, have failed, she pointed out. There was once a Family Service Center that served communities from Des Plaines to Barrington. It got off the ground with some private funding, but it never had more than one social worker in its employ.

IT DIED after two years, she said, because the public was unwilling to donate to its support.

This is why many public mental health groups in the four townships need the referendum, she said. If they do not get any definite funding soon, they may go out of business. TORCH has already stated it is going broke.

In addition to keeping existing agencies going, there are other areas in mental health which still need to be explored, she said. Additional funding will be needed to meet the additional needs.

Mrs. Whitcomb described the members of the Northwest Council as the "most dedicated group of people interested in mental health." She said they are generally lay people, while professional mental health people serve mostly in advisory positions.

She also pointed out that the public schools have been with the council since it was created, since they have recognized mental health problems long before the council even existed.

Student To Student: New School Aid?

by MARGE FERROLI

Proximity does have its merit, even in the classroom.

The "sister schools" of Winston Park and Winston Churchill in Palatine have been taking advantage of their close locations by introducing programming that benefits students attending both schools.

Eighth grade students at Winston Park have volunteered their time to act as student tutors for 45 minutes each day with lower grade students at Winston Churchill. Introduced as an experiment in the fall of 1969, the tutoring program has received a favorable response from both the teaching students and the learning students and promises to become a regular institution at the two schools.

Dads Train
Kids In The
Rail Hobby

(Continued from page 1)

model railroad enthusiast could get engine repairs done at his local dealer, rather than sending the engine away to Philadelphia for several weeks.

Of the current HO, 1/87th of full size, trains available on the market, the collectors said Albern, A.H.M. and Atlas were good. Tyco was described as poor. HO trains are currently the most popular, they said.

Both collectors lamented that today's children have lost interest in model railroading. They blamed the introduction of diesel trains, the fact few children ever ride on a train these days, and slot cars for the lack of interest.

However, officials at Palatine Savings and Loan said that interest among children is running high at the exhibition. The expressions on the children's faces, they said, were those of amazement and glee. The fathers were also very enthusiastic.

Tosch said fathers are the main reason children get model railroads these days. They buy them for their children, but they play with them themselves.

This, he said, was another major reason while model railroading is becoming increasingly popular these days.

Each student tutor works closely with the classroom teacher to whom he is assigned. Educational concepts already introduced to the students are reinforced by the tutors through individualized attention, something which the classroom teacher has little time to provide herself.

Most tutors are assigned to one or two younger students to whom they offer more concentrated instruction. The building up of a strong rapport between the tutors and younger students has become an important part of the individualized instruction, according to Mrs. Carol Todd, principal of Churchill School.

OFTEN, THE STUDENT tutors are able to reach some of the younger students on a level the classroom teacher is removed from. Being young students themselves, the tutors may be able to identify the immediate needs of lower grade students more easily than the teachers, Mrs. Todd said.

In the reverse manner, the young students often respond more quickly to the instruction given them by the tutors who are closer in age to them than are the teachers.

"While the tutors set examples for the younger students, the work they do also provides them with a sense of responsibility, something which will become more important as they go into their high school years," Mrs. Todd said.

In the program's first year, 15 boys from Winston Park gave up daily study hall periods to work as student tutors. Workshops were held to provide the tutors with an orientation on teaching techniques to help them with their daily work.

All tutors are offered the same courtesies as regular classroom teachers, Mrs. Todd said. Younger students address them as "Mr. Jones or Miss Smith," which helps maintain the teacher image.

THIS YEAR, THE Women's Liberation movement showed its influence and girls were included in the tutoring program. More classroom teachers are also taking advantage of the added resource the tutors provide, increasing the demand for tutors and expanding the program.

Besides the individualized instruction the tutors offer, they aid the teachers by grading papers, designing classroom walls and bulletin boards and gathering and organizing supplies for class projects.

Tutors work with children of all levels of ability, including the accelerated students. Both the classroom teachers and the tutors themselves have noticed improvement in the class work of some of the younger students even after one month of attention, Mrs. Todd said.

Such improvement is particularly rewarding for the tutor, she said. Faced with the prospect of entering high school and beginning another phase of development, the eighth grade tutors have found the program aids in visualizing their futures and planning some of their goals.



THE BIG BROTHER influence of student tutors from Winston Park School has not only been rewarding to the younger students who receive their individualized instruction but also to the tutors themselves. Gary Leidolf watches the work of his student during a private instruction session.

From The Library

by the staff of the
Palatine Public Library

Although he resembles the editorial cartoonists' stereotype of the big city politician, Richard J. Daley is anything but. His career is traced by Bill Gleason from a modest start as a southside clerk to four-time mayor of Chicago in "Daley of Chicago." It is one of many new volumes at the Palatine Public Library this week.

Even if you haven't married yet, "How To Stay Married" by Jilly Cooper is bound to amuse you. This witty book may not save your life, but it could save your marriage. And if this book doesn't save your marriage, you can always read "Lone the Second Time Around" by Dorothy Marie Freda, a guide to love, laughter and living for divorcees.

Rock music fans will enjoy "The Gold of Rock and Roll, 1955-1967" by H. Kandy Rohde. It lists all the great modern ballads sung by vocalists from Elvis Presley to the Doors, week by week. For those who like something less wild, there is "The International Book of Sacred Song" by Walter Ehret. All the best loved religious hymns are in this book.

CECIL MUNSEY is author of "The Illustrated Guide to Collecting Bottles." It is a complete handbook to America's fastest growing hobby. "The Real Tinsel" by Bernard Rosenberg and Harry Silverstein is an insider's history of the

flamboyant and fascinating town of Hollywood.

"Winning It All: the Chiefs of the AFL" by Joe McGuff is more than just a recollection of Kansas City's Super Bowl triumph. It is a history of the American Football League and Lamar Hunt. Jane West, wife of NBA basketball star Jerry West, is co-author of "A Wife's Guide to Pro Basketball" with Michael Rich.

Architecture is traced through history in "Man the Builder." Authored by Gosta E. Sandstrom, the book tells how man's knowledge of building grew from Neolithic times to the Aswan Dam. Another side of man is examined by Hans Hass in "The Human Animal: The Mystery of Man's Behavior." Hass attempts to show how closely man is related to animals.

"OWL" BY William Service is a study of the bird many people consider to be wise. Service describes an owl he adopted and raised as "the size of a beer can with the personality of a bank president." "The Bird Poem Book" is a collection of poetry about wild birds in North America selected by Hayden Carruth. The book is illustrated by Mel Hunter.

James Trager is author of "The Enriched, Fortified, Concentrated, Country Fresh, Lip-Smacking, Finger-Licking, International, Unexpurgated Foodbook." This is an illustrated book for people who like to look at food, rather than cook it. However, this book is not recommended for dieters since it will only make matters worse.

One of today's top problems is analyzed in "Drug Abuse and Addiction: a Fact Book for Parents, Teenagers and Young Adults" by Barbara Milbauer. The book lists the hard core medical, psychological, and legal facts about continued drug use.

Baptist Church
Slates Concert

A concert of sacred music will be presented by the Wheaton College Women's Glee Club Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Palatine.

Beginning at 7 p.m., the glee club will perform various selections of church music, ranging from anthems to spirituals.

Ruth Bamford, associate dean of students at Wheaton College, will conduct the group, which consists of 40 young women. The women in the group represent all fields of study at the college including the Wheaton Conservatory of Music.

All were selected by audition. Friends of the church are invited to attend the concert.

'The Bridge'
To Begin
Serving Teens

Youth Services Bureau will begin serving teens in Palatine Township and Arlington Heights next Monday, according to bureau director Emerson Thomas.

Nicknamed "The Bridge," the bureau will be headquartered in the upstairs of office at 434 1/2 E. Northwest Hwy. in Palatine. Bureau workers will begin to move office equipment into the office next Monday and phones will be installed soon afterward.

Thomas said the bureau was nicknamed "The Bridge" by a group of local teens he met with recently. They said "The Bridge" would be an ideal name for the bureau since it will act as a bridge between teens and parents, teens and the community, and problems and resources, he said.

Bureau hours will be 10 a.m. to noon, 1:30 to 6 and 7:30 to 10 p.m. on weekdays. A staff member will be on duty at the headquarters during the week. On weekends, one staff member will always be on call. An answering service will aid the bureau, getting troubled teens to a staff worker when the bureau headquarters is closed.

Helping young people solve their problems is the main purpose of the bureau, Thomas said.

PROBLEMS OF YOUNG people will be referred to the bureau by schools, the police, parents and the teens themselves. The bureau will examine the problem and then put the teen in touch with the resource which can best help him.

During the initial stages of operation, the bureau will be engaged in building up a list of resources that will help young people.

Thomas said the bureau is still looking for a third full-time staff worker.

Recently, the bureau hired two full-time workers, Cynthia Sherley, a youth worker from Erie, Pa., and Dennis Morgan of the Palatine Township Youth Organization's Outreach Program.

Thomas said the bureau is now searching for about 30 people to do poll sampling for its evaluation program.

ANYBODY CAN apply, Thomas said. In taking a poll sample, one would have to interview various people in the community regarding the bureau. Poll samples would be taken one day every three months.

Thomas said the polling will be done in conjunction with Social Research, Inc., a company that will be evaluating the bureau for the federal government.

Thomas said anybody who is interested in becoming a pollster should contact him at 358-6702.

Baby Is Saved
Despite Traffic

The life of an eight-month-old Wheeling girl was saved at Northwest Community Hospital yesterday morning — thanks to an Arlington Heights policeman and in spite of the village's daily auto-train traffic hassle.

A spokesman at the hospital said the child, Tammi Williams, daughter of Mrs. Veronica Williams of 942 Norman Ln., Wheeling, was not breathing when she arrived at the emergency room. The spokesman said the baby was revived and is listed in fair condition. She is being treated for shock and infection.

The baby's life was probably saved by the actions of Patrolman Robert Lindquist of the Arlington Heights police, but not until Mrs. Williams was delayed in traffic for several minutes with the seriously ill child.

A NEIGHBOR of the Williams family reportedly was driving Mrs. Williams and her child to the hospital, traveling south on Arlington Heights Road, when they were delayed by two commuter trains.

Lindquist, who said he had just gone on duty for the day, was northbound on Arlington Heights Road, on the south side of the tracks.

The patrolman said the two trains blocked the intersection for about seven minutes. Village ordinances prohibit any

one train from blocking an intersection in excess of five minutes.

Lindquist said the driver of the car "frantically" signaled him after traffic began to move and he made a U-turn on the tracks and caught up with the car.

After placing the mother and child in his squad car, Lindquist said he drove to the hospital in excess of 75 mph, with lights and siren activated. He said he received traffic assistance at the intersection of Central, Kurchoff and Dunton and arrived at the hospital in "three or four minutes at most."

LINDQUIST SAID the child appeared to be breathing when he started the trip, but was "extremely pale, sweaty and had a blank stare." He said it was unknown why an ambulance was not called. "That way there would have been little problem with the trains and oxygen would eliminate the possibility of any brain damage."

Capt. Jack Aldrich of the Arlington Heights police, explained that an emergency vehicle would have weaved through the crossing gates with the train stopped, loading passengers. Aldrich also noted that the communications board in the Arlington Heights police station signals which intersections are blocked, and this information is radioed to ambulance drivers.

Man Seriously Hurt In Crash

A 51-year-old Rolling Meadows man was seriously injured late Tuesday night when he was involved in a three-car collision on South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

Injured was John Jennings, of 2601 Park St. A hospital spokesman said the man is being treated in the intensive care unit for multiple injuries, but was said to be "much improved" late yesterday.

Arlington Heights police said the collision occurred when a car driven by Judy K. Forton, 22, of 1016 S. Douglas Ave., Arlington Heights, struck the rear of the auto driven by Jennings, while both were traveling north on Arlington Heights Road.

Jennings told police he was traveling about 35 miles per hour when he saw the Forton vehicle approach from the rear.

AFTER THE ORIGINAL impact, about 180 feet south of Seeger Road, police said the Jennings car started spinning and struck a third northbound car before striking a tree and a stop sign. The third car was driven by Charles W. Norris, 23, of 810 Shady Way Ln., Arlington Heights.

Police said the skid marks from the Forton car indicated the right wheels were 2 1/2 feet over the center line. She was charged by police with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and improper lane usage, and is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court April 5.

Jennings wife, Lorraine, was also admitted to the hospital and is listed in fair condition with multiple cuts and bruises. Miss Forton was treated and released from the hospital following the accident.

Fire Calls

The following fire and inhalator calls were answered by the Rolling Meadows fire department last week.

Monday, Feb. 15
—7:36 p.m., Inhalator call, 3007 Falcon Ct.

Tuesday, Feb. 16
—12:48 p.m. Fire call, 2602 School Dr., House fire.

Wednesday, Feb. 17
—4:19 a.m., Inhalator call, 2800 St. James St.

—2:27 p.m., Fire calls, Three Fountain Apts. activated alarm no fire.
—2:29 p.m., Inhalator call, Algonquin Road and Essex Way Drive.

Thursday, Feb. 18
—11:25 a.m., Fire call, 3003 Market Plaza, smoke investigation.

Friday, Feb. 19
—9:30 a.m., Inhalator call, 4006 Jay Ln., first aid.

—1:44 p.m., Fire call, Three Fountains Apts. activated alarm no fire.
—2:16 p.m., Inhalator call, 4900B Algonquin Pkwy.

Saturday, Feb. 20
—7:40 p.m., Inhalator call, 3900 Owl Dr., first aid.

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Federal Title Funds Net \$100,000

About 100,000 of federal money, exclusive of state aid, was used during the 1970-1971 school year in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, and the figure is expected to increase in the coming school year.

The district applied for and received federal funds granted through Title One and Two of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, passed by Congress in 1965, and Title Three of the National Defense Education Act of 1958. Each of the Titles provides school districts throughout the country with the opportunity to receive federal reimbursement for certain programming in their schools.

Dist. 15 recently received word from the state that it would receive larger sums of money for 1971-1972 through Titles Two and Three than it did the previous year. District officials anticipate 25 per cent federal reimbursement through Title Three which will total \$19,287. This represents slightly more than the \$18,982 received for the current school year.

TITLE THREE FUNDS are provided jump greatly in 1971-1972 from the current figure. The state has approved reimbursement of \$20,314 for the coming year, well above the \$8,300 received this year.

According to Miss Marylou Muffoletto, coordinator of instructional research for Dist. 15, the \$20,314 represents one of the highest levels of Title Two money reimbursed to any school district in the state.

Title Two money received by Dist. 15 since 1968 has gradually decreased until now. Because more federal money has recently been made available to individual states for instructional costs, Dist. 15 was able to receive the higher figure,

Miss Muffoletto said.

The level of Title Two money approved by the state also depends on the financial needs of the district applying for money and the number of applicants. Title Two money can be used only for the purchase of library resource materials, such as textbooks, film strips, tapes, recordings, pictures and study prints.

TITLE THREE FUND Sare provided by the federal government for programs to strengthen instruction in a variety of specific academic areas. Programs in five different academic categories will be partially funded with Title Three money: reading and English; history, geography, economics and civics; mathematics, foreign languages and science.

Books and equipment necessary for instruction in these areas can be purchased with this money. Title Three funds can also be used for curriculum development for instruction to minority and ethnic groups, for building improvements and alterations and for industrial arts programs.

Title Three reimbursement for academic programming is done on a percentage basis with the rest of the school districts within the state that have applied. All districts are paid the same percentage of money and the amount of the reimbursement increases with the size of the request.

A school district is prevented from making extravagant requests for federal money through Title Three because it can only receive partial reimbursement.

Specific academic programming planned for a school year is outlined on the application to the state, and the remainder of the costs of the programming not reimbursed federally must be met by the individual school district.

Applying for federal money is an involved process, Miss Muffoletto explained, which usually requires a great deal of last minute work to meet the deadline set. Teachers and staff members survey the needs in the classrooms, set priorities and compile lists.

THESE LISTS ARE sent to supervisors who coordinate the requests made by each of the departments and, after many hours of work and consultation, final priorities are set, paper work is done and applications are submitted to the state. School district officials can't do much after applications are submitted but sit and wait until they hear from the state.

The entire process of applying for federal money, ordering and receiving instructional materials and paying the ensuring bills takes up a three-year cycle, Miss Muffoletto said.

Requests for federal money through Title One, which provides money for developmental reading programs and special instruction to agricultural migrant students and the educationally deprived, are made later in the school year than those for the other two titles.

Fifty per cent of the money needed for operation of Dist. 15's developmental reading program is provided through Title One, Virginia Tolk, coordinator of the program, said. Since the district first received money for the program in 1965, funds have remained fairly consistent, hovering near the \$20,000 level.

MISS TOLK, HOWEVER, had not received word yet from the state concerning how much money might be available for the program in 1971-1972, although she does not expect any major changes in the level.

Title One money is partially used for the training of classroom teachers in detecting reading problems in students of all grade levels, Miss Tolk said. The district currently employs four reading instructors that work individually with students to develop their reading ability and comprehension.

The district's summer migrant child instruction program, which has been conducted for two years, is 100 per cent reimbursable from Title One. Last summer, \$13,337 was provided for the program, which was more than twice as much as was received the first year.

A full school year instructional program for the district's migrant students is also funded through Title One. Over \$30,000 was granted for operation of the program for the current school year.

ALL FEDERAL MONEY granted to Dist. 15 for programs is above and beyond the state aid supplied to it for average student daily attendance. This state aid for 1970-1971 totaled over \$4 million, with \$389.55 per pupil supplied by the state and \$176.15 per pupil supplied by the local taxpayer.

Compared to the millions of dollars of state aid, the district's main source of income, the federal grants through Titles

One, Two and Three don't seem quite as important. However, most of this federal money can be used exclusively for instructional development.

In practical terms, this federal money is the frosting on the cake.

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Thieves Hit Parked Cars

Thieves recently focused their efforts on the automobiles of apartment dwellers in Rolling Meadows and everything from spare tires to carburetors have been reported stolen from the trunks of the cars.

The trunks have been broken into by punching a small hole near the locks and inserting a wire to open the locks according to Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case.

Case said that usually the small hole is not detected by owners of the car and the theft is not reported until long after the crime occurred. "If a person doesn't open his trunk or happen to notice the hole, he may not report the theft until months afterward," Case said.

The most recent theft was reported by Fred Mellenbruch, a resident of Meadow Trace Mellenbruch found a spare tire and a carburetor missing from the trunk of his car last weekend.

He reported that a small hole was punched in the trunk near the lock.

LAST WEEK, Rolf Steffen, 2254 Algonquin Parkway, reported items valued at more than \$200 taken from the trunk of his car.

Steffen said that two tires, a tool box and the car's jack were taken. His report of entry to the trunk was similar to Mellenbruch's.

Robert Jones, 2406 Algonquin Rd., reported a spare tire and a new tire taken from his auto while it was located in a parking lot. Roger C. Crafe, 2412 Algonquin Rd., also reported a theft from the trunk of his auto. Both automobiles had small holes near the trunk lock.

Case said the thefts probably occurred at the same time, but the persons reporting the theft may just have discovered it. "In cold weather the trunk isn't used too much to carry groceries and other things," Case said.

The Rolling Meadows police have been patrolling the apartment complex parking lots for the past two weeks.

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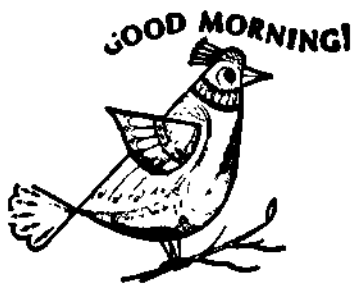
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Thursday, February 25, 1971

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Huge Commuter Complex; Initial Talks Under Way

Preliminary discussions which may lead to a multi-million dollar mass transit center near Arlington Park Race Track have begun between Arlington Heights village officials and the Chicago and North Western Railway.

Two meetings have been held between the village and the railroad since the possibility of obtaining federal money to provide a large commuter railroad station was raised by railroad officials, Village Pres Jack Walsh said yesterday.

The railroad has suggested that the lo-

cation, near major highways like Rte. 53 and Northwest Highway, makes the site ideal for a large commuter facility, Walsh said.

If federal money could be obtained for the project, he said, it might include at least 1,500 parking spaces in a multi-level parking structure. He said the project could cost as much as \$4 or \$5 million dollars.

THE RAILROAD estimates that the station in that location would draw commuters from Arlington Heights, Rolling

Meadows, Palatine and Schaumburg and could become the largest commuter station in the United States, Walsh said.

The suggestion was made during the course of discussions that have been continuing since the village annexed Arlington Park Race Track more than a year ago, Walsh said.

At the time of annexation, the track agreed to provide ground level parking spaces for a second commuter station at the site.

"When we reached the point where we thought we were going to proceed," Walsh said, "the railroad raised two points that we had not considered before."

One point was the high construction and engineering costs that the railroad will incur—because of the need to realign tracks and resignal when the station is built, he said, and the other was the possibility that because of its location and the growth of the area the station might draw heavy use.

"WE DECIDED WE should look at a long range solution before proceeding with a short term answer to traffic problems in downtown Arlington Heights," Walsh said.

A meeting will be held between village officials and the railroad in about two weeks to discuss the matter further, Walsh said.

"The issue is not whether we need a station there, but which way we are going to go in developing it," he added.

Council To Pay \$14,000 To Keep Juniors At Fremd

The 28 Fremd High School juniors, who have been involved in the Dist. 211-214 disannexation struggle for almost a year, are one step closer to remaining at their alma mater in September.

Rolling Meadows city council Tuesday unanimously passed a resolution to pay \$500 for each of the students or \$14,000 tuition to Dist. 211, so the students will be allowed to attend their senior year at Fremd.

Final decision on whether the students will attend Fremd High School is in the hands of the Dist. 214 school board.

The disannexation turmoil began last March and ended in January, when a section of land in northwest Rolling Meadows was switched (disannexed) from Dist. 211 to Dist. 214.

THE SWITCH in school districts meant the students, who had attended three years at Fremd, would be forced to transfer to a Dist. 214 school, possibly to Forest View. Rolling Meadows High School, the Dist. 214 school the students would normally attend, does not have a senior class next year.

The students wanted to attend Fremd but Dist. 211 said they could not remain unless tuition was paid for them. The tuition amounted to the difference between Dist. 211's \$1,100 tuition and Dist. 214's \$720 state aid or about \$500, for each student.

Ald. Frederick Jacobson, who made the recommendation for payment of the tuition, attended the Dist. 214 school board meeting Monday. He told the council the district would contribute the state aid if the city supplied the difference.

The 214 board took no formal vote on the city's proposal, but are expected to adopt the proposal in the near future.

ROBERT WEBER, Dist. 214 assistant superintendent for business affairs, said yesterday the board "implied the \$500 would be acceptable."

"There is seemingly a consensus that the board would encourage the students to go to Fremd," Weber said. "I'm certain an agreement can be worked out."

Mayor Roland Meyer asked if this would be "a one shot thing" and Jacobson answered that the 28 juniors at Fremd would be the only students affected by the proposal. Jacobson said additional seniors moving to the disannexation area would attend Forest View and not Fremd.

Meyer said the payment should be noted as "coming from state income tax that allows the city to share revenue with other taxing bodies." The city expects about \$120,000 this year in revenue from income tax.

Rolling Meadows is also expected to contribute about \$30,000 for lighting the new Rolling Meadows football field. At the city's finance committee meeting this week, Meyer presented bids that were submitted for the work.

No resolution was presented concerning the football field lights at the council meeting.

Monthly Sales Tax Totals \$135,042

Sales tax revenue received by Rolling Meadows for the month of November totaled \$135,042. The November total marks the largest return in the history of the city.

Monthly sales tax returns have been near \$100,000 each month this year.

According to City Mgr. James Watson, the surplus created by the increased sales tax returns is "stable." Watson estimates the city now has about \$500,000 in surplus sales tax monies.

The surplus hit its peak in December with about \$800,000, but \$300,000 already has been spent on a variety of city projects.



HELPING THE Burlington Northern railroad with a detailed box car is Pat Simonik of Palatine. Miss Simonik is placing cars on track for the oper-

ating HO gauge train layout at the Palatine Savings and Loans' Model Railroad Show, being held now until Feb. 27.

Dads Train Kids In The Rail Hobby

by JIM HODL

"Go play with your trains!"

Comedian Don Rickles used this remark as an insult at night clubs, but it appears that many people took his advice. There are quite a few model railroad collectors in the country today.

These collectors now have their own clubs, their own magazines and exhibitions to show off their hobby, like the one currently in the lobby of Palatine Savings and Loan.

In observance of Model Railroad Week (Feb. 20-27), the savings institution is holding its third annual Model Railroad Show. This year's modest exhibition consists of several displays and an operating HO gauge train layout.

One display consists of three 0 gauge, 1/48th life size, passenger trains built by Lionel over the past 31 years. The oldest is a 1940 Hudson train, complete with steam engine. The newest is a 1960 Santa Fe diesel train complete with extruded aluminum passenger cars.

OWNED BY Gilbert B. Tosch of Mount Prospect, the display is an example of the golden age of model railroading when Lionel was the leading maker of toy trains.

Another display consisted of various S gauge, 1/64th life size, American Flyer passenger trains and engines. Dating back to the fifties, many of the cars demonstrate the gradual adoption of detail by model railroad manufacturers.

This display was owned by a collector from Carpentersville. He said he wishes to remain anonymous due to a fear many train collectors have: robbery.

Like coin and stamp collectors, he said, model railroad collectors fear that if they were known to have a large valuable collection, thieves with some knowledge of the hobby could selectively clean him out.

Both collectors said they began collecting only a few years ago, after they graduated from college. However, both said their interest dates back to their boyhood.

Lionel and American Flyer trains in the O and S gauges are preferred by both collectors.

TOSCH HAS MANY older trains in his collection, one of which dates back to 1938. The best model trains ever made were produced by Lionel before and after World War II, he said.

More recent model trains are collected by the man from Carpentersville. He said he has over a hundred cabooses in his collection alone. Unlike many collectors, he said, he collects items that tickle his fancy at the moment.

Both collectors pointed out that Lionel, the best model railroad manufacturer in the 1940's and 1950's, nearly died out in the 1960's due to modern merchandising techniques. When Lionel cheapened its product and began selling through discount houses, its network of local dealers broke up, nearly destroying the firm.

In 1967, Lionel bought out American Flyer and sold out to General Mills in 1969. Now, operating out of a new factory in Michigan, Lionel is making a comeback and will have a very good selection on the market this Christmas, the Carpentersville collector said.

WHAT MADE LIONEL the best was its dealer network, the collectors said. A

(Continued on Page 3)

Careers For The Non-Collegians

See Suburban Living

Three Incumbents, One Newcomer

Four File For School Board Posts

Three incumbents and one newcomer gathered early Wednesday at the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 administration building to be the first to file petitions for candidacy for four positions on the board of education.

Leland "Bud" Gibbs filed his petition for a two-year unexpired term on the board which he currently holds. Gibbs was appointed to the position last year to replace Russell E. Thome of Palatine who resigned.

Incumbents Howard Meadors and J. Leslie Ehringer filed for candidacy for full three-year terms on the board. Three

full terms are open in the April 10 election.

Everett L. Charlier, 26 S. Greenwood, Palatine, also filed his petition for a full three-year term to the board. Charlier currently is employed by Arlington Heights Dist. 25 as programmer of closed circuit television activities at South Junior High School.

Now in his 13th year with Dist. 25, Charlier previously taught industrial arts and mathematics to junior high students before assuming his television coordinating and programming position.

MEADORS, 437 N. Inverway, Palatine,

will seek his sixth term to the Dist. 15 board in the coming election. He is a partner of Edwin Shield Hewitt and Associates of Libertyville, a firm of actuaries and consultants on employee benefits programs.

Ehringer, 2 Stuart-On-Oxford, Rolling Meadows, is seeking his third term to the board. He has been a board member since 1964 when he was appointed to fill a vacancy. A Winston Park resident for many years before moving to Rolling Meadows, Ehringer is a manager of interline sales for United Airlines.

According to Mrs. Mary Thompson,

Dist. 15 secretary, all four candidates were at the district administration building before filing officially opened at 8:30 a.m. yesterday. Petitions can be filed at the district office, 505 S. Quentin, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily now until March 19.

Mrs. Patricia Oakley, the fourth incumbent board member whose seat is up for election, has picked up a petition for candidacy but has not yet filed. Mrs. Oakley previously told the Herald she may not seek re-election because of her teaching profession and a lack of time to properly serve the board.

This Morning In Brief

The State

The menace from late winter flooding increased, with the Rock River hitting a record level of 15.1 feet at Moline, 3.1 feet over flood level. Hundreds of homes were threatened, but immediate evacuations were few. The town of Hillsdale, 15 miles upstream, was 75 per cent under water . . . At the southern end of the state, the Little Wabash went over its banks, threatening Carmi, and the Ohio and Mississippi were more than three feet over flood stage where they meet at levee-protected Cairo . . . The Wabash was two feet above flood stage at Mount Carmel, also protected by levee.

The War

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said the initiative has been taken away from the Communists in Indochina, and American involvement has been going steadily down. A high-ranking pentagon planner said the drive in Laos had been halted to study enemy reactions . . . In the fighting, Communist forces struck at South Vietnamese positions on both sides of the Laotian border.

The defense rested in the court martial of Lt. William Calley, after Calley said he took part in executions at My Lai, but found the Vietnamese to be wonderful people.

The Nation

President Nixon will send a 60,000 word "State of the World" message to Congress today.

Federal agents staged a mammoth narcotics raid in four cities, including Chicago. Fifty-four persons were arrested and the raids netted 71 pounds of heroin, 49 pounds of cocaine and 250 pounds of marijuana, valued at \$12.8 million. The raids were directed at organized crime.

The Nixon administration revised its stalled welfare reform program, adding an \$850 million plan to put 225,000 aid recipients into city and state public jobs.

The World

Jordan joined Egypt in saying it would recognize Israel if Israeli troops are pulled out of all land occupied in the 1967 War. Israel said total withdrawal is too high a price for a peace treaty.

The Weather

While much of the nation's midland enjoyed a pleasant break in the weather, the Air Force joined the effort to help Kansas recover from its worst blizzard of the century. Giant C130 transports carried bales of hay to try to save 275,000 cattle stranded by drifts up to 27 feet high. Otherwise, the nation was enjoying reasonably balmy weather, though more snow fell in the Northeast.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	55	30
Houston	68	54
Los Angeles	67	48
Miami Beach	82	68
Minneapolis	37	13
New York	39	34
Phoenix	64	50
Seattle	48	44

The Market

Volume again was light, but the New York Stock Exchange finished on a strong note. The Dow-Jones Industrial average rose 5.62 to 875.62 and the average price of a share climbed 30 cents. Heavy trading and higher prices prevailed on the American Exchange.

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Newsmakers

Mental Health Vote Backer

by JIM MODL

What is perfection?
Mrs. Marjorie Whitcomb, a member of the Palatine Township Mental Health Board, thinks perfection can be arrived at after, rather than before, Saturday's mental health referendum is passed.
"People say the mental health referendum should be postponed until the structure of the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council is made perfect," she said. "However, what about the groups involved in mental health that may have to go out of business because they are in need of money. They need passage of the referendum now."
Saturday, township voters will vote on the mental health referendum which, if passed, will allow a tax of up to 10 cents on \$100 assessed property value to be levied. Mrs. Whitcomb, long involved in mental health programs, supports the referendum.

MRS. WHITCOMB first became involved in mental health programs during her childhood in downstate Illinois. Her mother worked for public aid agencies and she followed in her footsteps.

After receiving a master's degree in the social services at the University of Chicago, Mrs. Whitcomb began working for public and private social work agencies in Kankakee and later Chicago. She had an eight year leave after she married Hiram Whitcomb and had two sons.

Today, Mrs. Whitcomb works at the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows.

Last August, she became involved with the Northwest Council when asked by Township Supervisor Howard Olsen to represent Palatine Township on the four-township steering mental health committee. She and Martin Pratt kept the township informed as the committee created the council and drew up plans for the Saturday mental health referendum.

IN JANUARY, the township formed a seven-member mental health board and Mrs. Whitcomb was appointed to it for a full four year term.

Mrs. Whitcomb is impressed by the grassroots nature of many local mental health groups. The Clearbrook Center, she said, was formed by concerned Roll-



Mrs. Marjorie Whitcomb

ing Meadows parents who saw the problem and decided to do something about mental health.

Other groups exist in Palatine, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Schaumburg townships, the four townships involved in the referendum, that also started as grassroots movements, she said.

Some, however, have failed, she pointed out. There was once a Family Service Center that served communities from Des Plaines to Barrington. It got off the ground with some private funding, but it never had more than one social worker in its employ.

IT DIED after two years, she said, because the public was unwilling to donate to its support.

This is why many public mental health groups in the four townships need the referendum, she said. If they do not get any definite funding soon, they may go out of business. TORCH has already stated it is going broke.

In addition to keeping existing agencies going, there are other areas in mental health which still need to be explored, she said. Additional funding will be needed to meet the additional needs.

Mrs. Whitcomb described the members of the Northwest Council as the "most dedicated group of people interested in mental health." She said they are generally lay people, while professional mental health people serve mostly in advisory positions.

She also pointed out that the public schools have been with the council since it was created, since they have recognized mental health problems long before the council even existed.

Student To Student: New School Aid?

by MARGE FERROLI

Proximity does have its merit, even in the classroom.

The "sister schools" of Winston Park and Winston Churchill in Palatine have been taking advantage of their close locations by introducing programming that benefits students attending both schools.

Eighth grade students at Winston Park have volunteered their time to act as student tutors for 45 minutes each day with lower grade students at Winston Churchill. Introduced as an experiment in the fall of 1969, the tutoring program has received a favorable response from both the teaching students and the learning students and promises to become a regular institution at the two schools.

Each student tutor works closely with the classroom teacher to whom he is assigned. Educational concepts already introduced to the students are reinforced by the tutors through individualized attention, something which the classroom teacher has little time to provide herself.

Most tutors are assigned to one or two younger students to whom they offer more concentrated instruction. The building up of a strong rapport between the tutors and younger students has become an important part of the individualized instruction, according to Mrs. Carol Todd, principal of Churchill School.

OFTEN, THE STUDENT tutors are able to reach some of the younger students on a level the classroom teacher is removed from. Being young students themselves, the tutors may be able to identify the immediate needs of lower grade students more easily than the teachers, Mrs. Todd said.

In the reverse manner, the young students often respond more quickly to the instruction given them by the tutors who are closer in age to them than are the teachers.

"While the tutors set examples for the younger students, the work they do also provides them with a sense of responsibility, something which will become more important as they go into their high school years," Mrs. Todd said.

In the program's first year, 15 boys from Winston Park gave up daily study hall periods to work as student tutors. Workshops were held to provide the tutors with an orientation on teaching techniques to help them with their daily work.

All tutors are offered the same courtesies as regular classroom teachers, Mrs. Todd said. Younger students address them as "Mr. Jones or Miss Smith," which helps maintain the teacher image.

THIS YEAR, THE Women's Liberation movement showed its influence and girls were included in the tutoring program. More classroom teachers are also taking advantage of the added resource the tutors provide, increasing the demand for tutors and expanding the program.

Besides the individualized instruction the tutors offer, they aid the teachers by grading papers, designing classroom walls and bulletin boards and gathering and organizing supplies for class projects.

Tutors work with children of all levels of ability, including the accelerated students. Both the classroom teachers and the tutors themselves have noticed improvement in the class work of some of the younger students even after one month of attention, Mrs. Todd said.

Such improvement is particularly rewarding for the tutor, she said. Faced with the prospect of entering high school and beginning another phase of development, the eighth grade tutors have found the program aids in visualizing their futures and planning some of their goals.



THE BIG BROTHER influence of student tutors from Winston Park School has not only been rewarding to the younger students who receive their individualized instruction but also to the tutors themselves. Gary Leidolf watches the work of his student during a private instruction session.

From The Library

by VIRGINIA CONNELL

With Easter six weeks off it's time to think of spring fashions for the girls and extra yard work for the guys, which may lead to heart attacks, so let's talk about some of the diet books available at the Rolling Meadows Library.

There seems to be a thing going on between the authors of cook books and diet books this year. The latest cookbooks are "Come for Cocktails, Stay for Supper" by Burros and Levine and the diet book "Martins and Whipped Cream" by Petrie and Stone.

According to the second book, you may eat as much as you like and actually lose weight. No more carrot sticks, melba toast, skimmed milk or cottage cheese. The only thing you watch is the Carbo-Cal. The book lists foods in categories as "Go," "Caution" and "Stop" foods. Would you believe, grapefruit juice is a stop, all cereals are stop, most cheese is go, except cottage cheese, and bacon is go. Peanut butter is caution, asparagus caution and green beans a caution.

Nancy Gould has a new diet book. The title is "How to Get George Without Fattening Fanny." Mrs. Gould states "I wrote this book because I wanted to show people that watching their weight can be fun. As a model, I learned the trick of calorie-weakening. Whether you're mad, sad, lonely or just plain hungry you will enjoy trying my Faked Baked Potatoes, or Liver for Lovers, Franks Sinatra, Prune Whip a Go-Go or Counterfeit Caviar."

ONE OF THE MOST popular diet books at the library is Dr. Stillman's "Doctors Quick Weight Loss Diet." Dr. Stillman, a practicing physician, has planned diets to fit your needs, for instance, a low-salt diet, low cholesterol, eating when traveling and a diet for the smoker. Dr. Stillman's theory is "Life or Death?" it's up to you. If you're 20 pounds overweight, for instance, you're dragging a ball and chain of fat behind you with every step you take. Even when you're lying down or standing still your heart is working too hard.

Jean Nidetch is author of "The Story of Weight Watchers." This is the story of how a 214-pound housewife from Long Island created the world's largest weight reduction organization, how it grew and what it is today. There are chapters on foods you can and cannot eat, why you are fat, important things to remember about losing weight and maintaining weight loss.

"Diet or Die" is another new book. Imagine your physician saying this to you, but then few people had the problem Celeste Geyer had. The scales upped at 555 lbs and she was better known as "Dolly Dimples," the fat lady in the circus. In 14 months she lost 401 pounds, thus I'd say, proving that if you want to live you can lose weight. Her diet is found in the contents of this book.

"Calories Don't Count" is by Dr. Herman Taller. Are you getting confused? So am I. According to Dr. Taller, you must eat three full meals a day. Never leave the table hungry. You must eat fat if you are to be slim. This new way to diet will help cut down the cholesterol count, give you better skin condition and help you resist colds and sinus troubles.

In "Energetics," the author, Dr. Grant Gwinup, gives us still another solution to losing weight. The villain, according to him, is "excess fat." The hero is "Energetics," a science of energy transformation that works on a simple principle. His theory is, if someone offered you \$1,000 if you would lose 20 lbs., you'd do it.

Not all cookbooks are devoted to rich foods and goodies that help pile on the pounds. For instance, Bernard Koten has written a cookbook entitled "The Low-Calorie Cookbook." Koten feels that, since we omit fats, sugar and starches from our diet, a substitute must be added for taste. His recommendation is spices and herbs. Not only does the book include recipes but menus as well. It's hard to believe one can lose weight with recipes so appetizing as those found in this book.

Come to the library and don't lose any more time starting your Spring Diet Plan.

'The Bridge' To Begin Serving Teens

Youth Services Bureau will begin serving teens in Palatine Township and Arlington Heights next Monday, according to bureau director Emerson Thomas.

Nicknamed "The Bridge," the bureau will be headquartered in the upstairs office at 434 1/2 E. Northwest Hwy. in Palatine. Bureau workers will begin to move office equipment into the office next Monday and phones will be installed soon afterward.

Thomas said the bureau was nicknamed "The Bridge" by a group of local teens he met with recently. They said "The Bridge" would be an ideal name for the bureau since it will act as a bridge between teens and parents, teens and the community, and problems and resources, he said.

Bureau hours will be 10 a.m. to noon, 1:30 to 6 and 7:30 to 10 p.m. on weekdays. A staff member will be on duty at the headquarters during the week. On weekends, one staff member will always be on call. An answering service will aid the bureau, getting troubled teens to a staff worker when the bureau headquarters is closed.

Helping young people solve their problems is the main purpose of the bureau, Thomas said.

PROBLEMS OF YOUNG people will be referred to the bureau by schools, the police, parents and the teens themselves. The bureau will examine the problem and then put the teen in touch with the resource which can best help him.

During the initial stages of operation, the bureau will be engaged in building up a list of resources that will help young people.

Thomas said the bureau is still looking for a third full-time staff worker.

Recently, the bureau hired two full-time workers, Cynthia Sherley, a youth worker from Erie, Pa., and Dennis Morgan of the Palatine Township Youth Organization's Outreach Program.

Thomas said the bureau is now searching for about 30 people to do poll sampling for its evaluation program.

ANYBODY CAN apply, Thomas said. In taking a poll sample, one would have to interview various people in the community regarding the bureau. Poll samples would be taken one day every three months.

Thomas said the polling will be done in conjunction with Social Research, Inc., a company that will be evaluating the bureau for the federal government.

Thomas said anybody who is interested in becoming a pollster should contact him at 358-8702.

Baby Is Saved Despite Traffic

The life of an eight-month-old Wheeling girl was saved at Northwest Community Hospital yesterday morning — thanks to an Arlington Heights policeman and in spite of the village's daily auto-traffic traffic hassle.

A spokesman at the hospital said the child, Tammi Williams, daughter of Mrs. Veronica Williams of 942 Norman Ln., Wheeling, was not breathing when she arrived at the emergency room. The spokesman said the baby was revived and is listed in fair condition. She is being treated for shock and infection.

The baby's life was probably saved by the actions of Patrolman Robert Lindquist of the Arlington Heights police, but not until Mrs. Williams was delayed in traffic for several minutes with the seriously ill child.

A NEIGHBOR of the Williams family reportedly was driving Mrs. Williams and her child to the hospital, traveling south on Arlington Heights Road, when they were delayed by two commuter trains.

Lindquist, who said he had just gone on duty for the day, was northbound on Arlington Heights Road, on the south side of the tracks.

The patrolman said the two trains blocked the intersection for about seven minutes. Village ordinances prohibit any

one train from blocking an intersection in excess of five minutes.

Lindquist said the driver of the car "frantically" signaled him after traffic began to move and he made a U-turn on the tracks and caught up with the car.

After placing the mother and child in his squad car, Lindquist said he drove to the hospital in excess of 75 mph, with lights and siren activated. He said he received traffic assistance at the intersection of Central, Kirchoff and Dunton and arrived at the hospital in "three or four minutes at most."

LINDQUIST SAID the child appeared to be breathing when he started the trip, but was "extremely pale, sweaty and had a blank stare." He said it was unknown why an ambulance was not called. "That way there would have been little problem with the trains and oxygen would eliminate the possibility of any brain damage."

Capt. Jack Aldrich of the Arlington Heights police, explained that an emergency vehicle would have weaved through the crossing gates with the train stopped, loading passengers. Aldrich also noted that the communications board in the Arlington Heights police station signals which intersections are blocked, and this information is radioed to ambulance drivers.

Man Seriously Hurt In Crash

A 51-year-old Rolling Meadows man was seriously injured late Tuesday night when he was involved in a three-car collision on South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

Injured was John Jennings, of 2801 Park St. A hospital spokesman said the man is being treated in the intensive care unit for multiple injuries, but was said to be "much improved" late yesterday.

Arlington Heights police said the collision occurred when a car driven by Judy K. Forton, 22, of 1016 S. Douglas Ave., Arlington Heights, struck the rear of the auto driven by Jennings, while both were traveling north on Arlington Heights Road.

Jennings told police he was traveling about 35 miles per hour when he saw the Forton vehicle approach from the rear.

AFTER THE ORIGINAL impact, about 180 feet south of Seeger Road, police said the Jennings car started spinning and struck a third northbound car before striking a tree and a stop sign. The third car was driven by Charles W. Norris, 23, of 810 Shady Way Ln., Arlington Heights.

Police said the skid marks from the Forton car indicated the right wheels were 2 1/2 feet over the center line. She was charged by police with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and improper lane usage, and is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court April 5.

Jennings wife, Lorraine, was also admitted to the hospital and is listed in fair condition with multiple cuts and bruises. Miss Forton was treated and released from the hospital following the accident.

Fire Calls

The following fire and inhalator calls were answered by the Rolling Meadows fire department last week.

Monday, Feb. 15
—7:36 p.m., Inhalator call, 3007 Falcon Ct.

Tuesday, Feb. 16
—12:48 p.m., Fire call, 2802 School Dr., House fire.

Wednesday, Feb. 17
—4:19 a.m., Inhalator call, 2600 St. James St.

—2:27 p.m., Fire calls, Three Fountain Apts., activated alarm no fire
—2:29 p.m., Inhalator call, Algonquin Road and Essex Way Drive

Thursday, Feb. 18
—11:25 a.m., Fire call, 3003 Market Plaza, smoke investigation.

Friday, Feb. 19
—9:30 a.m., Inhalator call, 4006 Jay Ln., first aid

—1:44 p.m., Fire call, Three Fountains Apts., activated alarm no fire
—2:16 p.m., Inhalator call, 4800B Algonquin Pkwy

Saturday, Feb. 20
—7:40 p.m., Inhalator call, 3900 Owl Dr., first aid.

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid 40s.

FRIDAY: Sunny, continued mild.

15th Year—112

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Thursday, February 25, 1971

6 sections, 64 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10¢ a copy

McDonald Creek Funds Reduced To \$60,000

State funds slated for improvement of McDonald Creek have been cut back to a maximum of \$60,000 by the state bureau of the budget.

"Originally we expected to get \$175,000 for improvement of the creek and then that amount was cut back to \$100,000," said Jack Gilligan, chairman of the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee. "Now, I have been notified by the state that the allocation has been cut again."

The state bureau of the budget has set the maximum amount that can be appropriated for improvement of the creek by the governor. However, according to State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, a bill can be submitted to the state legislature for an ap-

propriation above this maximum. "The situation is indecisive now. No conclusion can be drawn about the amount of the appropriation."

ONCE APPROPRIATED, the state funds will be used to widen and deepen the creek to alleviate flooding problems in the area.

Schlickman said he plans to introduce a bill to the state legislature requesting funds for improvement of McDonald Creek as soon as the Illinois Division of Waterways (IDW) determines how much is needed.

It is possible, according to John C. Guillou, IDW chief engineer, that funds for improvement of McDonald Creek will be allocated in a single bill for all capital improvement programs of the IDW, rather than in a separate bill.

The amount needed for the creek improvement will not be determined until an engineering study of the creek is completed by IDW. According to Leonard Spyre, district engineer of the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings, the study is close to completion.

FUNDS FOR THE study, authorized in House Bill 652, were approved by the state legislature in the spring of 1969.

Prospect Heights residents are concerned about the condition of the creek because of flooding that has occurred in the area. "Last week the water rose over the creek banks after heavy rain in the Country Gardens area. It would have been worse if minor improvements hadn't already been made on the creek," Gilligan said.

The minor improvements were made last year by the IDW emergency maintenance crew. The crew cleaned and widened the creek at Wheeling Road bridge, portions of the Wheeling industrial area and at the Boy Scout Park near Palatine Road and Rte. 83.

Further improvements may be made by the Soo Line R.R. at a point where the railroad crosses the creek south of Foundry Road. According to Gilligan, "the Soo Line has submitted preliminary plans for improvement of the culvert to the IDW. Next month, Guillou plans to meet with the Soo Line officials to discuss the plans."

New Freeway Plan A Relief For Plan Unit

Leaders of the Prospect Heights Plan Commission yesterday expressed relief after they learned that state highway officials have proposed another route for the North Suburban Freeway. The new route lies south of Prospect Heights.

The plan commission was formed in 1969, after the Lochner Consulting Co., consultant to the highway department, proposed building the 25-mile-long freeway through Prospect Heights. At that time the freeway, which will run between Evanston and Rte. 53 near Palatine, was called the Golf-Rand Expressway.

The highway department and the consulting firm have studied many routes for the freeway since it was proposed by the Chicago Area Transit Study (CATS) in 1962.

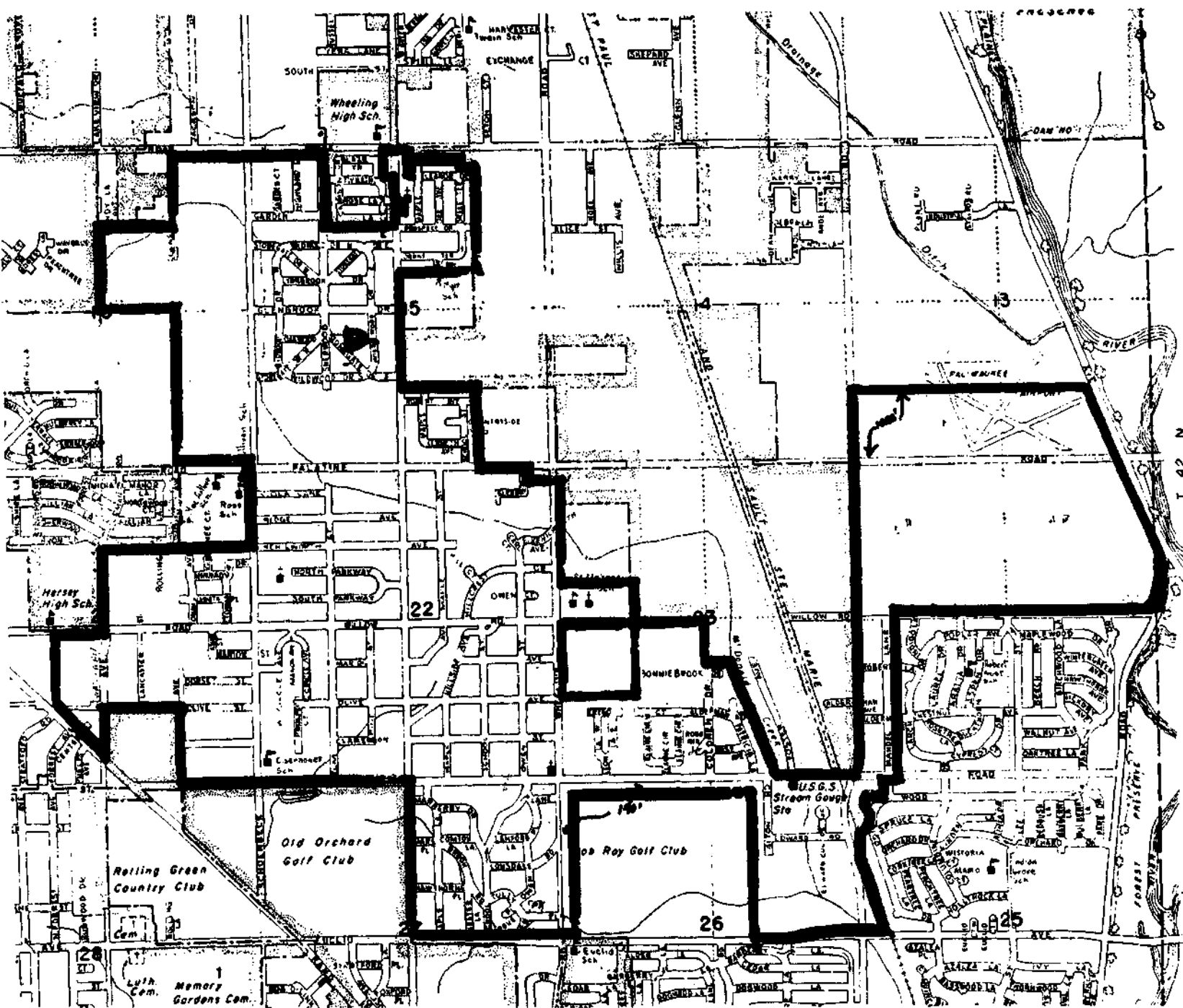
The latest route proposed for the freeway follows the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks right-of-way between Des Plaines and Arlington Heights. In describing the proposal Henry Yamanaka, an official of the highway department, termed it "very, very preliminary."

ACCORDING TO Yamanaka, opposition from Prospect Heights residents is one reason why the state officials are studying the route along the railroad tracks.

In 1969, the Prospect Heights residents sent a barrage of letters and petitions, opposing the Prospect Heights route, to the highway department. That route runs 1½ miles east of Rand Road and divides Prospect Heights in half.

Bill Williams, chairman of the Prospect Heights Plan Commission, said his group became inactive in 1970 after residents sent objections to the highway department. However, he said "the group may become active again if the state officials decide to route the freeway through Prospect Heights."

A final route for the freeway will not be chosen until CATS completes a traffic projection study later this year concerning the areas the freeway would affect, said Yamanaka.



THE BOUNDARIES of the proposed City of Prospect Heights include an area that is little less than four square miles, and a population of more than 9,000. At the lower right of the proposed city is Indigo Drive, the subject of a controversy between

residents who want to incorporate, and those who want to be annexed by Mount Prospect, to the south. Those seeking annexation (they live east and south of the proposed city) object to the in-

clusion of a portion of Indigo Drive and Indigo Court in the boundaries of the proposed city. Also included in the new municipality would be Pal-Waukee Airport.

Board, Teachers Present Proposals

Negotiators for the school board and the teachers in River Trails School Dist. 26 have each presented their contract proposals for the coming year in bargaining sessions.

Children from Prospect Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines attend Dist. 26 schools.

The negotiations began early in February when the negotiators for the River Trails Education Association (RTEA), the teachers' bargaining agent, turned over their list of proposals to the board's negotiating team.

The board's counter-offer was presented to the teachers at the Feb. 17 session. The board's offer was drawn up in a closed school board meeting Feb. 16. According to Harold Haney, school board president, "Our (negotiating) team had studied the proposal of the teachers and drew up a counter proposal." He said the board made "moderate changes" in its team's proposal before it was presented to the teachers.

THE THIRD NEGOTIATIONS session

District 26 Schools

Euclid, Parkview, Indian Grove, Bond, Peckhamville, River Road and River Trails Junior High School.

was held Tuesday. James Retzlaff, assistant school superintendent, and chairman of the board's negotiating team, said yesterday, "We're all interested in making speed" toward a contract settlement. The next session is set for March 10.

The RTEA made its proposals public late in January. Haney said however, that at this point, the school board had no plans to do likewise.

Included in the teachers' proposals are salary increases of \$1,100 dollars for teachers with bachelor's degree, and

\$1,250 salary increases for teachers with master's degrees.

They also asked that in the future the school board consult with the RTEA on the design of school buildings. The RTEA is asking also that teachers joining the district be given credit for all their teaching experience. Currently teachers receive a maximum of 10 years credit when they are hired, regardless of their teaching experience.

OTHER ITEMS in the RTEA package proposal deal with increased facilities and staff. Those proposals include an increase in the number of psychologists and guidance counselors, an expanded remedial reading program, an improved program for maladjusted children, additional rooms set aside for such programs as music and art and more up-to-date book and educational materials. Teachers also want more physical education and art instructors hired.

Of the teachers' proposals and the board's counter-offer, Retzlaff said yes-

terday, "The teachers' proposal is the only one they can present, and our proposal is the only one we can present" under the rules for the negotiations. "As a result theirs has to be a maximum and ours a minimum. From there we work toward the center."

2 Candidates File

Melvin Lacey and Roy Weinberg filed yesterday for candidacy in the Dist. 23 School Board election on April 10.

The terms of Lacey, school board president, and Bruce Wallace will end in April. Both incumbents have been endorsed by the Prospect Heights Caucus.

Weinberg is a past member of the school board. He did not receive caucus endorsement.

Residents may file petitions for school board candidacy at the administration office, 1309 Rand Road, until March 19. The district serves Prospect Heights and parts of Arlington Heights and Wheeling.

Movie For Kids Set

The movie, "Clarence, the Cross Eyed Lion" will be presented Saturday for the children of Euclid-Lake Association members.

The movie will be presented from noon to 2 p.m. in the Indian Grove School. Preschoolers must be accompanied by someone at least 10 years old to attend the movie.

Careers For The Non-Collegians See Suburban Living

This Morning In Brief

The State

The menace from late winter flooding increased, with the Rock River hitting a record level of 15.1 feet at Moline, 3.1 feet over flood level. Hundreds of homes were threatened, but immediate evacuations were few. The town of Hillsdale, 15 miles upstream, was 75 per cent under water. . . . At the southern end of the state, the Little Wabash went over its banks, threatening Carmi, and the Ohio and Mississippi were more than three feet over flood stage where they meet at levee-protected Cairo. . . . The Wabash was two feet above flood stage at Mount Carmel, also protected by levee.

The War

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said the initiative has been taken away from the Communists in Indochina, and American involvement has been going steadily down. A high-ranking Pentagon planner said the drive in Laos had been halted to study enemy reactions. . . . In the fighting, Communist forces struck at South Vietnamese positions on both sides of the Laotian border.

The defense rested in the court martial of Lt. William Calley, after Calley said he took part in executions at My Lai, but found the Vietnamese to be wonderful people.

The Nation

President Nixon will send a 60,000 word "State of the World" message to Congress today.

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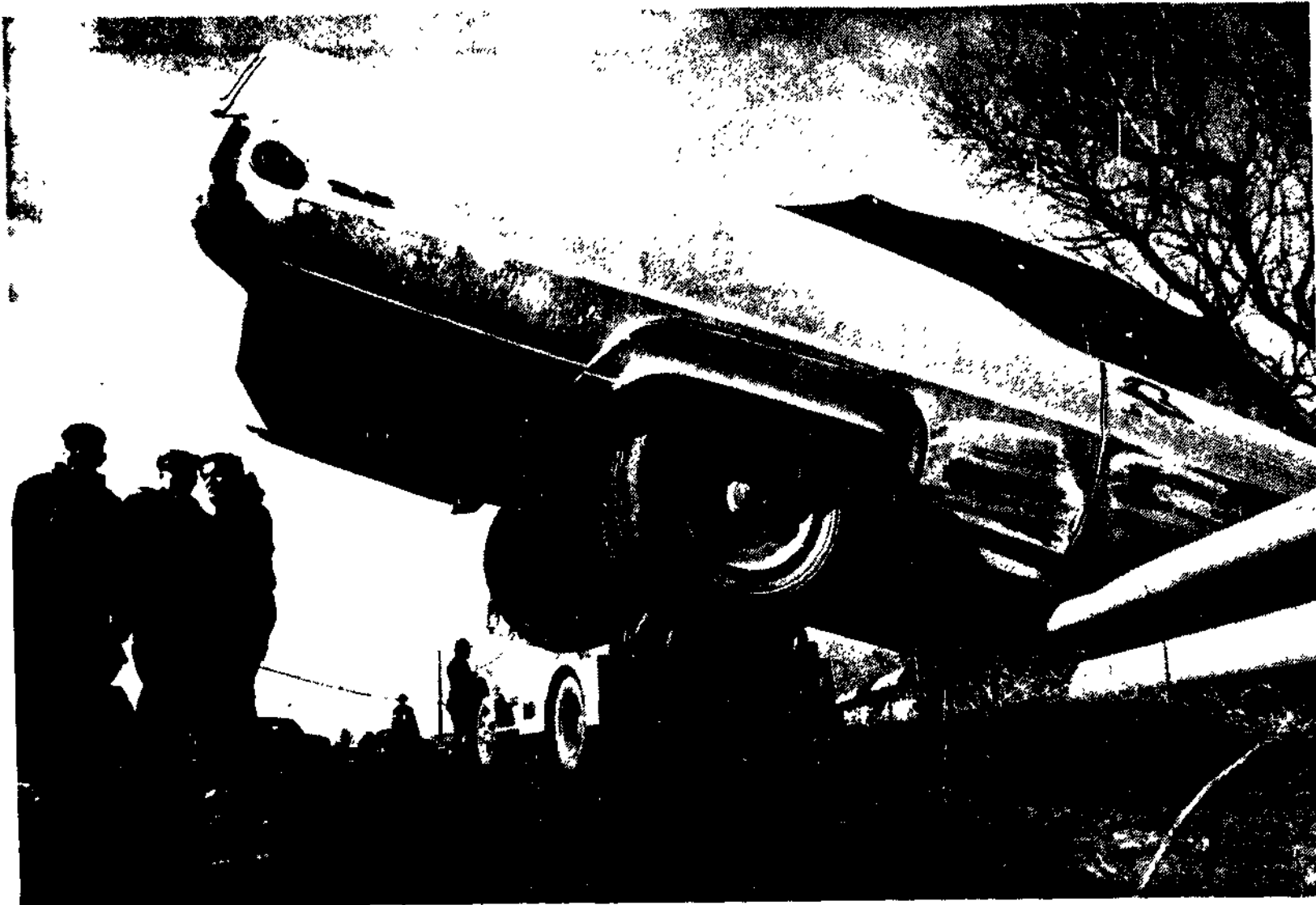
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A MOUNT PROSPECT man was killed when the car he was driving went out of control at River Road, north of Golf Road, in Des Plaines. The car went over an embankment into the Des Plaines River.

Man Found Dead In Car Near River

A 35-year-old Mount Prospect man was found dead in his car yesterday by Des Plaines police. The car was at the bottom of an embankment of the Des Plaines River.

According to police, Thomas Velasco, 1617 Cedar Ct., was lying on the front seat of his car when they found him at 1:30 p.m. near River and Golf roads.

The front end of the car was in one to two feet of water, police said.

Police said Velasco had apparently been traveling north on River Road when he ran off the roadway, striking a guard rail north of the traffic light at the River-Golf intersection. The car then slid down the embankment.

Velasco's wife had reported him missing to Cook County Sheriff's police Sunday. She said he had left home at 4 p.m. Saturday, saying he would return by 11 that night.

Police said Velasco's calendar watch had stopped at 7:55 on Feb. 22, (Monday).

According to police, Velasco did not appear injured.

Velasco was taken to Holy Family Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival. His body was then taken to the Cook County morgue.

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Problems Using Schools For Polling

Problems connected with using schools in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 as polling places have been brought to light in a study prepared by board member Patricia Kimball.

The school board accepted the report during a meeting recently, but took no action.

Mrs. Kimball prepared the study after Robert Ferguson, principal at Lions Park School, asked Supt. Eric Sahlberg to look into the matter. Ferguson said he

was concerned with "the safety of children in front of the school during lunchtime and at dismissal" on election days because of increased traffic.

LIONS PARK SCHOOL, 300 E. Council Tr. and Westbrook School, 105 S. Busse Rd., are the only Dist. 57 schools with polls taking in two voting precincts. The other schools serve only one precinct each.

According to the Illinois School Code, schools must be made available as pol-

ling places for legislative, state and national elections. Polling places are set by the election department of the Cook County clerk's office with the recommendation of the local political organization.

Mrs. Kimball contacted Carl Harsen, Elk Grove Township Republican committeeman who has agreed "to help in any way I can" with the possibility of moving one precinct from Westbrook and one from Lions Park to other polling places.

"But any immediate moves are not likely to be made," Hansen said. He said precinct boundaries will be changed sometime in July or January, both of which precede the next election. He said it is too late to relocate polling places for Saturday's mental health referendum.

Hansen said he is looking into the matter "but part of the problem is finding available public buildings 'to serve as polling places.'" He said he would then make a recommendation to the county clerk.

Mrs. Kimball said she contacted Robert Jackson, Mount Prospect Park District board president, who indicated there is a possibility of moving one of the precincts from Lions Park School to the Lions Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple, which is now used as a polling place for one precinct.

THE STUDY RECOMMENDS that voting at Abraham Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St., and Lions Park and Westbrook schools should be moved to the schools' gymnasiums. Currently voting booths are set up in the corridors.

At a meeting with Supt. Sahlberg and Mrs. Kimball, Mount Prospect Fire Chief Larry Pairitz said that according to fire regulations, it is not permissible to obstruct any corridor or exit.

At the district's other four schools, William Busse, Gregory, Fairview and Sunset Park, voting is done in the multi-purpose rooms with few problems, according to the study.

The report also states that the school board "May have to consider declaring a school holiday on national elections in even numbered years."

Shared Computer? Villages Study It

A feasibility study which could result in a data processing center to be shared by four suburban communities will be conducted next week.

The data processing center would be shared by Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Park Ridge.

Purpose of the study is to determine whether a data processing center could service the four communities. The total cost of conducting the feasibility study is estimated between \$13,800 and \$14,300. The cost will be shared equally by the four communities. The Mount Prospect Village Board voted to spend not more than \$3,800 as its share of the cost.

THE FEASIBILITY STUDY will be conducted by Touche, Ross and Co. of Chicago, which submitted the lowest project cost. Touche, Ross and Co. is also the auditing firm hired by Mount Prospect.

The auditing firms of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. and Ernst and Ernst also submitted bids. Finance director Richard Jesse, of Mount Prospect, said Touche, Ross and Co. was selected by the finance officers of the four communities because of "the scope of the feasibility study."

Jesse said the records of the finance, police and public works departments could be processed by computer. Water and sewer billing, financial data such as accounts payable and receivable, police records and public works information could be computerized.

"I think data processing is the only way we'll be able to operate more effectively. The amount of time saved by data processing will allow departments to utilize personnel in other ways. The savings will be in time, energy and efficiency," Jesse explained.

HE SAID THE auditing firm will determine whether it's possible for four communities to share one data processing

center. The study will determine if the needs of the four communities will be compatible to data processing on a shared arrangement.

"If it isn't feasible, then Touche, Ross and Co. — at our request — will recommend ways in which each community could benefit from data processing on an individual basis. If the center is feasible, then they'll recommend ways in which to implement another program," he explained.

Jesse said the first phase of the feasibility report will determine whether the

four communities can benefit from sharing a data processing center. Results of the study should be available in about 10 weeks.

"If the feasibility study shows that the four communities can cooperate with each other on combined data processing, the project could be extended to include other communities in the Northwest suburban area. For all practical purposes, a feasibility study conducted with four communities will be representative of how a data processing center could function with several members," Jesse said.

Baby Is Saved Despite Traffic

The life of an eight-month-old Wheeling girl was saved at Northwest Community Hospital yesterday morning — thanks to an Arlington Heights policeman and in spite of the village's daily auto-train traffic hassle.

A spokesman at the hospital said the child, Tammi Williams, daughter of Mrs. Veronica Williams of 942 Norman Ln., Wheeling, was not breathing when she arrived at the emergency room. The spokesman said the baby was revived and is listed in fair condition. She is being treated for shock and infection.

The baby's life was probably saved by the actions of Patrolman Robert Lindquist of the Arlington Heights police, but not until Mrs. Williams was delayed in traffic for several minutes with the seriously ill child.

A NEIGHBOR of the Williams family reportedly was driving Mrs. Williams and her child to the hospital, traveling south on Arlington Heights Road, when they were delayed by two commuter trains.

Lindquist, who said he had just gone on duty for the day, was northbound on Arlington Heights Road, on the south side of the tracks.

The patrolman said the two trains blocked the intersection for about seven minutes. Village ordinances prohibit any one train from blocking an intersection in excess of five minutes.

Lindquist said the driver of the car "frantically" signaled him after traffic began to move and he made a U-turn on the tracks and caught up with the car.

After placing the mother and child in his squad car, Lindquist said he drove to the hospital in excess of 75 mph, with lights and siren activated. He said he received traffic assistance at the intersection of Central, Kirchoff and Dunton and arrived at the hospital in "three or four minutes at most."

LINDQUIST SAID the child appeared to be breathing when he started the trip, but was "extremely pale, sweaty and had a blank stare." He said it was unknown why an ambulance was not called,

"That way there would have been little problem with the trains and oxygen would eliminate the possibility of any brain damage."

Capt. Jack Aldrich of the Arlington Heights police, explained that an emergency vehicle would have weaved through the crossing gates with the train stopped, loading passengers. Aldrich also noted that the communications board in the Arlington Heights police station signals which intersections are blocked, and this information is radioed to ambulance drivers.

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FISH Group To Elect Trustees

A board of trustees will be elected Sunday by FISH, Inc., of Wheeling, Prospect Heights and Buffalo Grove.

The election will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Living Christ Lutheran Church, 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

FISH is an organization of volunteers who staff an emergency phone 24 hours a day. The phone number is 392-2300.

The group began organizing nearly two years ago, and it began the phone service one year ago. Until now it has been directed by a steering committee of its most active members, with Loni Milz as chairman.

The board of trustees, which will consist of 12 members, will replace the steering committee. Twelve members have agreed to be nominated for the board. Other nominations may be made from the floor at the meeting Sunday.

FISH has about 70 members. Although it does not limit its services, the group mainly receives calls asking about babysitting and car rides.

Two School Board Incumbents File

Both incumbent school board members in High School Dist. 214 have filed as candidates for reelection in the April 10 school board election.

Leah Cummins, an Elk Grove Village resident and the only woman member on the seven-person board, filed her petition at the administration center at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, the earliest time a candidate could file in the election. Her name will appear at the top of the ballot.

Richard Bachhuber, incumbent board president from Mount Prospect, filed

second at 3:30 p.m. yesterday. When the first day of filing closed at 4 p.m., no other candidates had appeared.

Mrs. Cummins became a Dist. 214 board member in 1964 when she was appointed to fill the term of Eugenia Chapman. Mrs. Chapman resigned when she was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives. Mrs. Cummins was re-elected to the board in 1965 and 1968.

Bachhuber was elected to the board in 1965 and reelected in 1968. He is pre-

sently working in the office of Cook County Supt. Robert Hanrahan. A Mount Prospect resident for 13 years, Bachhuber is an electrical engineer. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Nominating petitions can be obtained and filed at the Dist. 214 administration building, 799 W. Kensington in Arlington Heights from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday through Friday, March 19.

The five other members of the board

are Arthur Aronson, Raymond Erickson, Joseph Shiffauer, Richard Stamm and Jack Costello.

Dist. 214 includes Wheeling and Elk Grove townships and part of Palatine Township.

Wheeling To Intervene In Airport Suit

The Village of Wheeling plans to intervene in a suit brought by the Cook County State's attorney's office against Pal-Waukee airport.

The village board voted Monday to authorize Village Atty. Paul Hamer to petition the chancery division of circuit court to allow the village to intervene in the suit. Hamer had reported to the board that the village could intervene.

The suit seeks an injunction against the airport asking that the jet runway be closed and its specifications redefined by the county and asks the court to fine the airport for permitting overweight aircraft to use the facilities.

FILED LAST MONTH, the suit alleges

that the airport is violating a special use permit issued by the Cook County Board of Commissioners in 1964 to allow lengthening of the airport's NNW-SSE runway from 2000 to 5000 feet.

The permit put limits on the weights of planes landing at Pal-Waukee and on the length of the runway. The county alleges that those limits have been violated by the airport.

The suit brought by the county grew out of hearings held by the county's building and zoning department after the Village of Wheeling and a local citizens group had asked the county to look into operations at the airport.

Pal-Waukee officials maintain that the

county, the village and the citizens are incorrectly interpreting the restrictions in the 1964 special use permit.

The airport is currently considering allowing itself to be incorporated as part of the new City of Prospect Heights.

Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

Tuesday, Feb. 23

—6:07 p.m. An engine responded to a call at 1006 Isabella St. Firemen investigated a gas leak.

—7:14 p.m. An ambulance responded to a call at the Lions Park fieldhouse, Maple and Lincoln streets. James Lathan, 18, of Buffalo Grove was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines after he apparently broke his ankle playing basketball.

Park District Begins Piano, Guitar Lessons

Piano and guitar lessons, offered by the Prospect Heights Park District, will begin next week.

Any district resident, seven years old and up, may enroll in one of the 10-week classes for a \$17 fee. Registration for the classes is now being taken at the park office, at 9 N. Elmhurst Rd. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

The one-hour lessons will be held at Dwight Eisenhower School at Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads in Prospect Heights.

Beginning piano lessons will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays. On Thursdays beginning and intermediate guitar lessons will be held. The hours for guitar lessons will be set at a later date. Intermediate piano lessons will be offered from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Fridays.

Little Response To Rec Program

Mount Prospect businessmen are not responding to a men's recreation program started recently at Lions Recreation Center, according to Paul Caldwell, Mount Prospect Park District assistant park director.

The lunch hour program began Feb. 8, but no one showed up to participate. Caldwell said the program was started to give businessmen a chance to get some

exercise during their lunch time.

The gym at the center, 411 S. Maple, is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each day for the men to come in and use basketball and volleyball equipment, jump ropes or "just to jog," Caldwell said.

Caldwell said the program will continue. Perhaps "people just don't know about it yet," he said.

The program is free, and equipment is provided. Men do not have to be members of the park district to participate.

Board To Discuss

Swan Lake Site

A public use designation for a school-park site in the proposed Swan Lake development in southern Wheeling will be discussed at a March 8 meeting of the Wheeling Village Board.

Wheeling Trustee John Koeppen Monday said the village board would meet with Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill, and representatives of the Prospect Heights Park District and the Wheeling Park District to discuss the site.

Swan Lake is a multiple-family home project proposed for property north of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church.

Theft Reported

A salesman's sample case and eight stereo tapes were reportedly stolen Tuesday afternoon from an auto parked in the lot at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

The owner of the car, Paul Lessner, of Mount Prospect told police the sample case contained kitchen knives Lessner, of 1701 S. Roosevelt St., estimated the value of the stolen property at about \$250.

Police said burglars gained entry to the car by breaking a vent window on the driver's side of the auto.

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Dist. 57 Caucus Endorses 4

Four persons have been endorsed by the Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 General Caucus as candidates for the two board seats that will be vacated in April.

They are Edith Freund, 107 N. Prospect Manor; Erwin Linkman, 508 N. Elmhurst Ave.; Robey Novy, 208 E. Council Tr., and Kenneth Panczyk, 508 S. Albert St.

The 32-member Caucus made its endorsements last night after listening to short speeches from the five prospective candidates seeking Caucus support.

The other would-be candidate to appear before the Sunset Park School gathering was Donald O'Rourke, 421 Prospect Manor. O'Rourke said he did not know whether he would run without Caucus endorsement.

Mrs. Freund, Linkman and Novy said earlier this month they would not file to run without Caucus backing. A candidate need not be endorsed by the Caucus to run in the April 10 election.

MRS. FREUND, a resident of Dist. 57 for 15 years, has covered the district for various area newspapers since 1959. She was employed by the Herald during that time and has written a local news column for this newspaper.

Mrs. Freund said she would be an asset to the board because she is "very familiar with its operation and the general trend of education in this district."

Linkman, a Mount Prospect resident for seven years, said he wants to serve on the board "to assist in scholastic and financial developments of our educational systems." He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and Marquette University.

Novy has been an active participant in the General Caucus for the last three years, last year serving on the nominating committee.

Novy said he feels "my management experience would be useful to the board in the areas of fact-finding, analyzing and diagnosing problems." He is employed as a marketing manager for Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Panczyk, a resident of the district for 2½ years, is a former teacher at Lions Park School in the district. He said, "I want to serve not because I am a teacher, but because my children will soon be students."

A simple majority by the Caucus is required to endorse a candidate. The five persons who appeared last night had been previously screened by the Caucus.

Dist. 57 serves northern and central Mount Prospect.

Recorder Is Stolen

A tape recorder, valued at about \$150, was reportedly stolen Monday night from Abraham Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect.

Dwight Hall, school principal, told police a microphone and several tapes were also stolen. Hall said the equipment was stolen from a classroom on the north side of the building.

Meetings This Week

Tonight

—7:30 p.m. Building and Grounds committee of the Mount Prospect Park District; community center, 600 See-Gwun Ave.



TEACHING HUMANITIES at Forest View School in the class. Sitting at the piano is John Blasucci with Fred Schimerh on bass and Fred Elliott on the horn. Blasucci is the instructor of the new course of study.

Humanities Course At Forest View High School

These Students Are Rarely Bored

by DAVE PALERMO

The idea was to combine all the art forms — including music, literature, drama and painting — and teach them together in one course at Forest View High School.

In other words, members of the English department at the school wanted to teach the humanities. And they picked John Blasucci to do the teaching.

Five days a week Blasucci, a young man with straight black hair and black-rimmed glasses, teaches the students the basic works of Mozart, Beethoven, Shakespeare and, if the situation calls for it, soul-singer James Brown.

According to Blasucci, students in his class are those interested in obtaining a broad educational background. Those wishing to develop a critical ear for music, a critical eye for painting and the knowledge to creatively judge the merits of a dramatic play.

BLASUCCI ALSO realizes that every one of his students has one particular subject which he or she is primarily interested in. The music students will concentrate when he flips on a recording of Mozart, while the others may squirm in their chairs.

As one student in his class recently said: "A lot of the kids have different interests. When they leave the class they go their separate ways. Their interests differ, and on no other occasion would they have anything to do with each other."

"You can't make kids listen to this kind of music if they don't want to," said Blasucci. "It's not the kind of music you hear at a sock hop. It's the kind of music you have to play in a room at home, alone, or listen to and study at a concert hall."

"In any classroom situation you never find a topic or subject every student likes. You never find music that is heard by all, or a piece of literature that everybody likes reading," said Blasucci.

HOWEVER, BLASUCCI and at least a handful of the students queried by the Herald believe that the moments that students are bored or otherwise uninterested in a topic of discussion during a humanities class period are indeed rare.

Tee Time Signups To End

Applications to reserve a weekend starting time at the Mount Prospect Country Club golf course, 600 See-Gwun Ave., will be accepted until 5 p.m. Friday.

Any foursome in the Mount Prospect Park District can mail or bring their application to the district office, also at 600 See-Gwun Ave. On March 6 at 10 a.m. a drawing will be held at the office to determine each foursome's actual reserved time.

Starting times can be reserved from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays and from 6

"It gives you a chance to experience things you haven't had a chance to experience before," said one student. "It gives you a broader frame of reference when you run across things like art and music and literature."

"Take art for instance," he said. "Instead of just looking at a picture and seeing faces, you learn to evaluate what the artist is trying to express."

The bulk of Blasucci's job is to make subjects students previously found dull, interesting. One tactic is relating the work of the author, painter or musician completed in the past with similar art forms of today.

Instead of making the students memorize the second movement of Beethoven's

Piano concert in C Major, Blasucci asked the students if Beethoven and other composers out of the past including Mozart, had "soul," a relatively new musical term attributed to such recent singers as James Brown, the late Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix.

"IF SOUL means Brown sings from the depth of his innermost feelings, did Beethoven have soul? Did Mozart have soul?" Blasucci asked.

"What is soul?" he asked. "Soul is like empathy," volunteers one student.

"It's when someone reveals his inner self through his music," said another.

"Certainly anyone can learn music. . . learn to play the piano," said Blasucci.

"But it takes a little more to play with soul."

"The first movement is kind of soulful," said Blasucci. "The first movement is kind of spirited and gay, the second movement is kind of rapturous."

Then Blasucci put a Beethoven piece on the phonograph, and the first and second movement flooded the room, making some of the students listen intently, and others turn uncomfortably in their seats.

They may not take their new-found knowledge of Beethoven out of the classroom, but at least they had the opportunity to learn what the strange, interesting and entertaining subject of classical music was all about.

At least they can say Beethoven and Mozart, like James Brown, Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix, had soul.

Soderman: Won't Seek Reelection

Trustee Robert Soderman, of the Mount Prospect Village Board, told the Herald recently he will not seek reelection in April because of business reasons. Soderman explained he did not have enough time to do both jobs well.

He is one of three incumbent board members whose terms expire May 1. Trustee John Kilroy also will not seek reelection. Trustee Lloyd Norris is the only incumbent board member who will be a candidate in the April 20 election.

Soderman was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Donald Rogers, who resigned one year after the village board elections in 1967. Soderman was then elected in 1969 to serve a two-year term, the unexpired portion of Roger's four-year term. According to a village ordinance, a trustee may fill a vacancy only until the next election.

CURRENTLY Soderman is chairman of the board's finance committee. He is also a member of the board's building and judiciary committees.

In addition to Norris, Richard Hendricks will also seek election as an independent candidate April 20. Hendricks is past president of the Fairview Gardens Civic Association.

Richard Monroe, former village clerk; George Anderson, vice chairman of the Clean Streams and Drainage Commission; and Kenneth Scholten, coordinator of the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan; will seek election under the banner of the United Village Party.

9 In State Tourney

Nine students have been chosen to represent Mount Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Road, Mount Prospect, in the district meet of the 1971 Illinois State Latin Tournament.

In the Latin I category, Stephen Schiebel, Carl Sattton and Brian Corr will compete; in Latin II, Paul Kanter, Evelyn Gligie and Robert Alcorn; and in Latin IV, Joan Hussli, Jeannie Pope and Edward Baker.

The meet will be held at Carmel High School for Girls in Mundelein on March 6. Students from Latin I and Latin II who score in the upper 20 per cent and students taking Latin IV scoring in the upper 40 per cent of the district examination will advance to the sectional contest.

Fun Fair Is Slated

Fun Fair '71 will be at Abraham Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St. from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

A shooting gallery, cat toss and bean bag throw are some of the 10 and 20-cent games offered for the whole family. Refreshments will be sold.

Careers For The Non-Collegians

See Suburban Living

This Morning In Brief

The State

The menace from late winter flooding increased, with the Rock River hitting a record level of 15.1 feet at Moline, 3.1 feet over flood level. Hundreds of homes were threatened, but immediate evacuations were few. The town of Hillsdale 15 miles upstream, was 75 per cent under water . . . At the southern end of the state, the Little Wabash went over its banks, threatening Carmi, and the Ohio and Mississippi were more than three feet over flood stage where they meet at levee-protected Cairo . . . The Wabash was two feet above flood stage at Mount Carmel, also protected by levee.

The War

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said the initiative has been taken away from the Communists in Indochina, and American involvement has been going steadily down. A high-ranking pentagon planner said the drive in Laos had been halted to study enemy reactions . . . In the fighting, Communist forces struck at South Vietnamese positions on both sides of the Laotian border.

The defense rested in the court martial of Lt. William Calley, after Calley said he took part in executions at My Lai, but found the Vietnamese to be wonderful people.

The Nation

President Nixon will send a 60,000 word "State of the World" message to Congress today.

Federal agents staged a mammoth narcotics raid in four cities, including Chicago. Fifty-four persons were arrested and the raids netted 71 pounds of heroin, 49 pounds of cocaine and 250 pounds of marijuana, valued at \$12.8 million. The raids were directed at organized crime.

The Nixon administration revised its stalled welfare reform program, adding an \$850 million plan to put 225,000 aid recipients into city and state public jobs.

The World

Jordan joined Egypt in saying it would recognize Israel if Israeli troops are pulled out of all land occupied in the 1967 War. Israel said total withdrawal is too high a price for a peace treaty.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	55	30
Houston	68	54
Los Angeles	67	48
Miami Beach	82	68
Minneapolis	37	13
New York	39	34
Phoenix	64	50
Seattle	48	44

Sports

Pre Basketball

San Francisco 117, Detroit 115
New York 125, Cincinnati 105
Atlanta 118, Portland 107
Boston 116, Los Angeles 96

Hockey

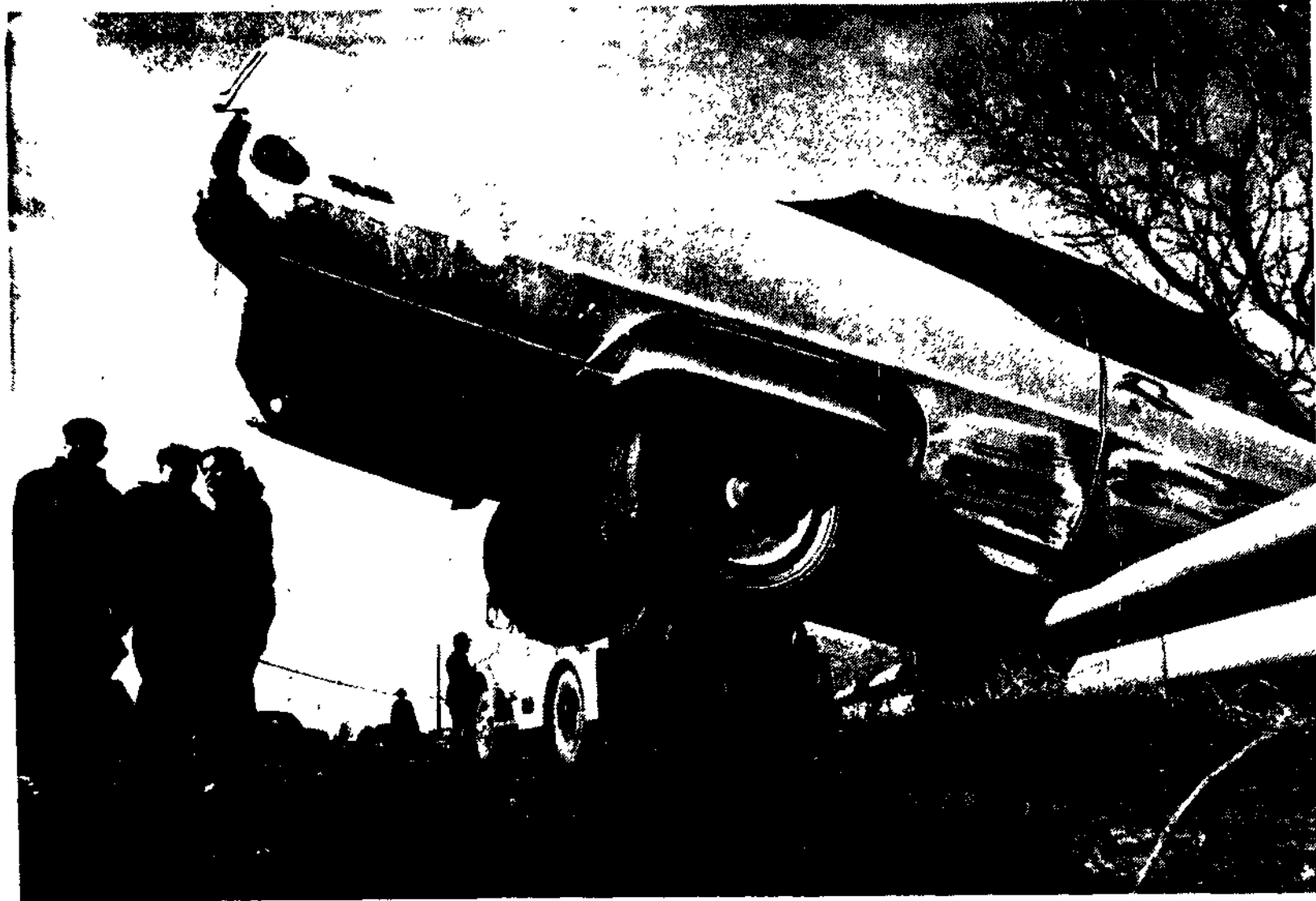
New York 4, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 5

The Market

Volume again was light, but the New York Stock Exchange finished on a strong note. The Dow-Jones Industrial average rose 5.62 to 875.62 and the average price of a share climbed 30 cents. Heavy trading and higher prices prevailed on the American Exchange.

On The Inside

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Real Estate	3	1
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	1	8
Women	4	6
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A MOUNT PROSPECT man was killed when the car he was driving went out of control at River Road, north of Golf Road, in Des Plaines. The car went over an embankment into the Des Plaines River. According to Des Plaines police, Thomas Velasco, of 1617 Cedar Ct., was found dead in his car at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Police said Velasco's wife reported him missing Sunday to Cook County Sheriff's police, but the time of the crash has not been determined.

Man Found Dead In Car Near River

A 35-year-old Mount Prospect man was found dead in his car yesterday by Des Plaines police. The car was at the bottom of an embankment of the Des Plaines River.

According to police, Thomas Velasco, 1617 Cedar Ct., was lying on the front seat of his car when they found him at 1:30 p.m. near River and Golf roads.

The front end of the car was in one to two feet of water, police said.

Police said Velasco had apparently been traveling north on River Road when he ran off the roadway, striking a guard rail north of the traffic light at the River-Golf intersection. The car then slid down the embankment.

Velasco's wife had reported him missing to Cook County Sheriff's police Sunday. She said he had left home at 4 p.m. Saturday, saying he would return by 11 that night.

Police said Velasco's calendar watch had stopped at 7:55 on Feb. 22, (Monday).

According to police, Velasco did not appear injured.

Velasco was taken to Holy Family Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival. His body was then taken to the Cook County morgue.

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Women's News: Doris McClellan
Sports News: Jim Cook

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Problems Using Schools For Polling

Problems connected with using schools in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 as polling places have been brought to light in a study prepared by board member Patricia Kimball.

The school board accepted the report during a meeting recently, but took no action.

Mrs. Kimball prepared the study after Robert Ferguson, principal at Lions Park School, asked Supt. Eric Sahlberg to look into the matter. Ferguson said he

was concerned with "the safety of children in front of the school during lunchtime and at dismissal" on election days because of increased traffic.

LIONS PARK SCHOOL, 300 E. Council Tr. and Westbrook School, 105 S. Busse Rd., are the only Dist. 57 schools with polls taking in two voting precincts. The other schools serve only one precinct each.

According to the Illinois School Code, schools must be made available as pol-

ling places for legislative, state and national elections. Polling places are set by the election department of the Cook County clerk's office with the recommendation of the local political organization.

Mrs. Kimball contacted Carl Hansen, Elk Grove Township Republican committeeman who has agreed "to help in any way I can" with the possibility of moving one precinct from Westbrook and one from Lions Park to other polling places.

"But any immediate moves are not likely to be made," Hansen said. He said precinct boundaries will be changed sometime in July or January, both of which precede the next election. He said it is too late to relocate polling places for Saturday's mental health referendum.

Hansen said he is looking into the matter "but part of the problem is finding available public buildings "to serve as polling places." He said he would then make a recommendation to the county clerk.

Mrs. Kimball said she contacted Robert Jackson, Mount Prospect Park District park board president, who indicated there is a possibility of moving one of the precincts from Lions Park School to the Lions Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple, which is now used as a polling place for one precinct.

THE STUDY RECOMMENDS that voting at Abraham Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St., and Lions Park and Westbrook schools should be moved to the schools' gymnasiums. Currently voting booths are set up in the corridors.

At a meeting with Supt. Sahlberg and Mrs. Kimball, Mount Prospect Fire Chief Larry Pairitz said that according to fire regulations, it is not permissible to obstruct any corridor or exit.

At the district's other four schools, William Busse, Gregory, Fairview and Sunset Park, voting is done in the multi-purpose rooms with few problems, according to the study.

The report also states that the school board "May have to consider declaring a school holiday on national elections in even numbered years."

Shared Computer? Villages Study It

A feasibility study which could result in a data processing center to be shared by four suburban communities will be conducted next week.

The data processing center would be shared by Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Park Ridge.

Purpose of the study is to determine whether a data processing center could service the four communities. The total cost of conducting the feasibility study is estimated between \$12,800 and \$14,300. The cost will be shared equally by the four communities. The Mount Prospect Village Board voted to spend not more than \$3,800 as its share of the cost.

THE FEASIBILITY STUDY will be conducted by Touche, Ross and Co. of Chicago, which submitted the lowest project cost. Touche, Ross and Co. is also the auditing firm hired by Mount Prospect.

The auditing firms of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. and Ernst and Ernst also submitted bids. Finance director Richard Jesse, of Mount Prospect, said Touche, Ross and Co. was selected by the finance officers of the four communities because of "the scope of the feasibility study."

Jesse said the records of the finance, police and public works departments could be processed by computer. Water and sewer billing, financial data such as accounts payable and receivable, police records and public works information could be computerized.

"I think data processing is the only way we'll be able to operate more effectively. The amount of time saved by data processing will allow departments to utilize personnel in other ways. The savings will be in time, energy and efficiency," Jesse explained.

HE SAID THE auditing firm will determine whether it's possible for four communities to share one data processing

center. The study will determine if the needs of the four communities will be compatible to data processing on a shared arrangement.

"If it isn't feasible, then Touche, Ross and Co. — at our request — will recommend ways in which each community could benefit from data processing on an individual basis. If the center is feasible, then they'll recommend ways in which to implement another program," he explained.

Jesse said the first phase of the feasibility report will determine whether the

four communities can benefit from sharing a data processing center. Results of the study should be available in about 10 weeks.

"If the feasibility study shows that the four communities can cooperate with each other on combined data processing, the project could be extended to include other communities in the Northwest suburban area. For all practical purposes, a feasibility study conducted with four communities will be representative of how a data processing center could function with several members," Jesse said.

Baby Is Saved Despite Traffic

The life of an eight-month-old Wheeling girl was saved at Northwest Community Hospital yesterday morning — thanks to an Arlington Heights policeman and in spite of the village's daily auto-train traffic hassle.

A spokesman at the hospital said the child, Tammi Williams, daughter of Mrs. Veronica Williams of 942 Norman Ln., Wheeling, was not breathing when she arrived at the emergency room. The spokesman said the baby was revived and is listed in fair condition. She is being treated for shock and infection.

The baby's life was probably saved by the actions of Patrolman Robert Lindquist of the Arlington Heights police, but not until Mrs. Williams was delayed in traffic for several minutes with the seriously ill child.

A NEIGHBOR of the Williams family reportedly was driving Mrs. Williams and her child to the hospital, traveling south on Arlington Heights Road, when they were delayed by two commuter trains.

Lindquist, who said he had just gone on duty for the day, was northbound on Arlington Heights Road, on the south side of the tracks.

The patrolman said the two trains blocked the intersection for about seven minutes. Village ordinances prohibit any one train from blocking an intersection in excess of five minutes.

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After placing the mother and child in his squad car, Lindquist said he drove to the hospital in excess of 75 mph, with lights and siren activated. He said he received traffic assistance at the intersection of Central, Kirchoff and Dunton and arrived at the hospital in "three or four minutes at most."

LINDQUIST SAID the child appeared to be breathing when he started the trip, but was "extremely pale, sweaty and had a blank stare." He said it was unknown why an ambulance was not called.

"That way there would have been little problem with the trains and oxygen would eliminate the possibility of any brain damage."

Capt. Jack Aldrich of the Arlington Heights police, explained that an emergency vehicle would have weaved through the crossing gates with the train stopped, loading passengers. Aldrich also noted that the communications board in the Arlington Heights police station signals which intersections are blocked, and this information is radioed to ambulance drivers.

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FISH Group To Elect Trustees

A board of trustees will be elected Sunday by FISH, Inc., of Wheeling, Prospect Heights and Buffalo Grove.

The election will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Living Christ Lutheran Church, 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

FISH is an organization of volunteers who staff an emergency phone 24 hours a day. The phone number is 392-2300.

The group began organizing nearly two years ago, and it began the phone service one year ago. Until now it has been directed by a steering committee of its most active members, with Loni Milz as chairman.

The board of trustees, which will consist of 12 members, will replace the steering committee. Twelve members have agreed to be nominated for the board. Other nominations may be made from the floor at the meeting Sunday.

FISH has about 70 members. Although it does not limit its services, the group mainly receives calls asking about baby-sitting and car rides.

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44th Year—151

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, February 25, 1971

6 sections,

64 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Huge Commuter Complex; Initial Talks Under Way

Preliminary discussions which may lead to a multi-million dollar mass transit center near Arlington Park Race Track have begun between Arlington Heights village officials and the Chicago and North Western Railway.

Two meetings have been held between the village and the railroad since the possibility of obtaining federal money to provide a large commuter railroad station was raised by railroad officials, Village Pres. Jack Walsh said yesterday.

The railroad has suggested that the location, near major highways like Rte. 53

and Northwest Highway, makes the site ideal for a large commuter facility, Walsh said.

If federal money could be obtained for the project, he said, it might include at least 1,500 parking spaces in a multi-level parking structure. He said the project could cost as much as \$4 or \$5 million dollars.

THE RAILROAD estimates that the station in that location would draw commuters from Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Schaumburg and could become the largest commuter sta-

tion in the United States, Walsh said.

The suggestion was made during the course of discussions that have been continuing since the village annexed Arlington Park Race Track more than a year ago, Walsh said.

At the time of annexation, the track agreed to provide ground level parking spaces for a second commuter station at the site.

"When we reached the point where we thought we were going to proceed," Walsh said, "the railroad raised two points that we had not considered before."

One point was the high construction and engineering costs that the railroad will incur—because of the need to realign tracks and resignal when the station is built, he said, and the other was the possibility that because of its location and the growth of the area the station might draw heavy use.

"WE DECIDED WE should look at a long range solution before proceeding with a short term answer to traffic problems in downtown Arlington Heights," Walsh said.

A meeting will be held between village officials and the railroad in about two weeks to discuss the matter further, Walsh said.

"The issue is not whether we need a station there, but which way we are going to go in developing it," he added.



HELPING THE Burlington Northern railroad with a derailed box car is Pat Simonik of Palatine. Miss Simonik is placing cars on track for the oper-

ating HO gauge train layout at the Palatine Savings and Loans' Model Railroad Show, being held now until Feb. 27.

Dads Train Kids In The Rail Hobby

by JIM HODL

"Go play with your trains!" Comedian Don Rickles used this remark as an insult at night clubs, but it appears that many people took his advice. There are quite a few model railroad collectors in the country today.

These collectors now have their own clubs, their own magazines and exhibitions to show off their hobby, like the one currently in the lobby of Palatine Savings and Loan.

In observance of Model Railroad Week (Feb. 20-27), the savings institution is holding its third annual Model Railroad Show. This year's modest exhibition consists of several displays and an operating HO gauge train layout.

One display consists of three O gauge, 1/48th life size, passenger trains built by Lionel over the past 31 years. The oldest is a 1940 Hudson train, complete with steam engine. The newest is a 1960 Santa Fe diesel train complete with extruded aluminum passenger cars.

OWNED BY Gilbert B. Tosch of Mount Prospect, the display is an example of the golden age of model railroading when Lionel was the leading maker of toy trains.

Another display consisted of various S gauge, 1/64th life size, American Flyer passenger trains and engines. Dating back to the fifties, many of the cars demonstrate the gradual adoption of detail by model railroad manufacturers.

This display was owned by a collector from Carpentersville. He said he wishes to remain anonymous due to a fear many train collectors have: robbery.

Like coin and stamp collectors, he said, model railroad collectors fear that if they were known to have a large valuable collection, thieves with some knowledge of the hobby could selectively clean him out.

Both collectors said they began collecting only a few years ago, after they graduated from college. However, both said their interest dates back to their boyhood.

Lionel and American Flyer trains in the O and S gauges are preferred by both collectors.

TOSCH HAS MANY older trains in his collection, one of which dates back to 1938. The best model trains ever made were produced by Lionel before and after World War II, he said.

More recent model trains are collected by the man from Carpentersville. He said he has over a hundred cabooses in his collection alone. Unlike many collectors, he said, he collects items that tickle his fancy at the moment.

Both collectors pointed out that Lionel, the best model railroad manufacturer in the 1940's and 1950's, nearly died out in the 1960's due to modern merchandising techniques. When Lionel cheapened its product and began selling through discount houses, its network of local dealers broke up, nearly destroying the firm.

In 1967, Lionel bought out American Flyer and sold out to General Mills in 1969. Now, operating out of a new factory in Michigan, Lionel is making a comeback and will have a very good selection on the market this Christmas, the Carpentersville collector said.

WHAT MADE LIONEL the best was its dealer network, the collectors said. A

(Continued on Page 3)

Baby Is Saved Despite Traffic

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Trustees May Ponder Change In Government — In April?

Changing the form of village government may be considered by the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees sometime after the April election.

Trustee Dwight Walton Tuesday night told residents of the Ridge Park area in a Mayor's Round Table meeting that he has suggested to Village Pres. Jack Walsh that a study committee on the form of government be set up after the election.

Under Illinois law the main changes that could be made by the village, with voter approval in a referendum, would be in the method of electing trustees.

THE VILLAGE COULD change its in-

corporation, become a city and elect aldermen from wards, or it could simply elect trustees from specific geographical areas while remaining a village under the law.

Walsh said yesterday he had dismissed the proposal with Walton and would consider setting up the committee after the election.

"We thought it would be appropriate to wait so the new trustees can take part in discussion and study," he said. "We do not intend to make this a campaign issue."

At least two new trustees will be elect-

Careers For The Non-Collegians

See Suburban Living

Futurities

The Board of Local Improvements will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Municipal Building.

Penny Carnival Set

A Penny Carnival including guess-your-weight and break-the-balloon games will be held from noon to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude St., Arlington Heights.

The activity, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District, will include children from the Hasbrook Park area running the variety of booths and concession stands.

The carnival is open to the public.

This Morning In Brief

The State

The menace from late winter flooding increased, with the Rock River hitting a record level of 15.1 feet at Moline, 3.1 feet over flood level. Hundreds of homes were threatened, but immediate evacuations were few. The town of Hillsdale, 15 miles upstream, was 75 per cent under water. . . . At the southern end of the state, the Little Wabash went over its banks, threatening Carmi, and the Ohio and Mississippi were more than three feet over flood stage where they meet at levee-protected Cairo. . . . The Wabash was two feet above flood stage at Mount Carmel, also protected by levee.

The War

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said the initiative has been taken away from the Communists in Indochina, and American involvement has been going steadily down. A high-ranking pentagon planner said the drive in Laos had been halted to study enemy reactions. . . . In the fighting, Communist forces struck at South Vietnamese positions on both sides of the Laotian border.

The defense rested in the court martial of Lt. William Calley, after Calley said he took part in executions at My Lai, but found the Vietnamese to be wonderful people.

The Nation

President Nixon will send a 60,000 word "State of the World" message to Congress today.

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Sports

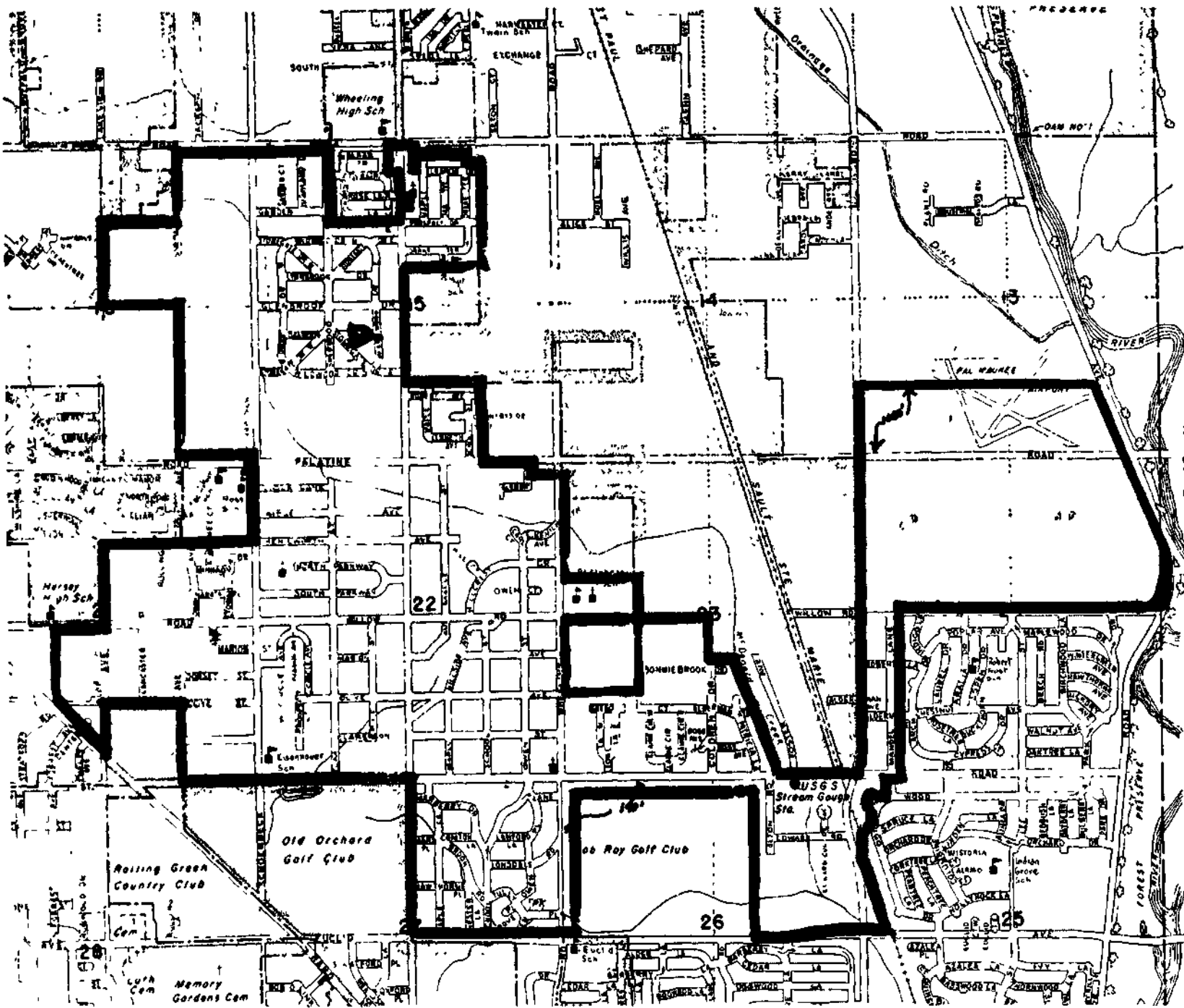
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THE BOUNDARIES of the proposed City of Prospect Heights include an area that is little less than four square miles, and a population of more than 9,000. At the lower right of the proposed city is Indigo Drive, the subject of a controversy between residents who want to incorporate, and those who want to be annexed by Mount Prospect, to the south. Those seeking annexation (they live east and south of the proposed city) object to the inclusion of a portion of Indigo Drive and Indigo Court in the boundaries of the proposed city. Also included in the new municipality would be Palwaukee Airport.

Enthusiastic Citizens Committee

Year-Round School Plan Applauded

by SUE JACOBSON

A citizens committee of Dist. 21 has studied a year-round school program in Romeoville and returned with an enthusiastic report.

Dist. 21 officials said the study was part of a continuing effort to keep with educational trends, but they said that they have no plans to initiate a year-round program.

A subcommittee of the Extended School Year Citizens' Committee recently toured several schools in Romeoville, and talked with school personnel about the program, which has been under way since last June in the elementary and junior high schools.

THE PURPOSE of the Romeoville visit was to study an extended school year program in operation and determine whether it might be feasible some day for the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights District.

Students in the Romeoville plan attend school all year long. The year is broken into four nine-week blocks. Students at-

tend school for nine weeks or 45 school days and then have three weeks, or 15 days off before starting another nine-week session.

The system is called the "45-15 plan." One group of students is always on vacation at any one given time.

The students observe the regular Christmas vacation and other school holidays and have a five-week vacation in the summer.

Norman Geske, principal of Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove, one of those who toured the Romeoville schools, said he was "tremendously impressed" with what he observed.

"The aspect that most impressed me was the enthusiasm of the faculty," he said.

GESKE EXPLAINED that a beginning teacher in the Romeoville district could earn a starting salary of \$9,400 for teaching 240 days per year. In most elementary districts, including Dist. 21, the starting salary is much lower, although instructors teach only 180 days each year.

"We talked to 25 or 30 teachers and none of them said they wanted to go back to the old schedule," Geske said.

"They like the higher pay and the fact that they can teach all year round. Many teachers take other summer jobs when they don't teach school, often at a lower salary. I know that I'd rather be teaching school if I were in this position."

Geske said the plan was also advantageous to students.

"After a three-week vacation they come back refreshed, yet have had little learning loss," he said. "In the traditional plan, students sometimes need extensive review sessions after a three-month summer vacation."

GESKE SAID THE 45-15 plan could provide a savings on school buildings, equipment and books.

"The plan can increase building size by one-third because all of the students aren't in school at the same time. A building designed for 600 students could take care of 800 students. In the same way, 60 textbooks could be used by 80 students, since they all wouldn't use them at once."

"Teachers would be paid extra for teaching year-round, but it wouldn't amount to extra expenses because there would be savings from better utilization

of schools and equipment. Where the traditional school system might need four schools to educate students, the same number could be educated in three schools in a year-round plan.

"In Romeoville, they generally feel it will have positive effects. We're not seriously considering it now though. It is only one of many extended school year plans we will study. I think this district will be inclined to wait and see how the 45-15 plan works out."

Kenneth Peterson, chairman of the Extended School Year Committee, also was enthusiastic about the plan in Romeoville.

"I THINK ALL of us went away favorably impressed. They have done a commendable job," he said.

"We talked to at least 20 teachers and one principal and the only disadvantage they noted was a mechanical one, the problems that occur when a teacher begins teaching a new group of students. But both we and they feel this is a minor problem."

"The men in particular like it because they don't have to look for summer employment. Another advantage is that it gives the kids two weeks off in the spring, summer, fall and winter, to allow families to take vacations at times of the year when they wouldn't normally take a vacation."

Peterson said another "distinct advantage" is that students do not tend to forget as much school work as they might over a three-month summer vacation.

"Romeoville was really forced to go to the extended school year plan since they have 7,000 students and only five elementary schools and one junior high. But even though the program was forced on them, they say they wouldn't go back to a traditional schedule if they were able to," he said.

"Dist. 21 isn't seriously considering an extended school year plan, but there is general agreement on this committee that if the district were to go to the extended school year, this would be the way to do it."

Floor Hockey Event Set At Olympic Park

A contest for testing skills used in floor hockey will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Olympic Park, 680 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights.

Sponsored by the Chicago 7-Up Bottling Company, the contest will include participants demonstrating their skills in floor hockey. The contest is entitled, "Stick, Pass and Shoot."

Trophies will be awarded to the top three contestants in the following age groups: mites, 8 years old and younger; squirts, 9 and 10 years old; pee wee, 11 and 12 years old and bantam, 13 and 14 years old.

No fee will be charged for the contest and every participant will receive a Keith Magnuson award.

Candidates File Petitions

The three candidates endorsed by the School Dist. 25 Nominating Caucus filed petitions for election to the Board of Education yesterday.

The three, Robert Kazlauskis, Joan Klussmann and incumbent Clayton Sauers, were slated by the caucus at a meeting Feb. 3.

Kazlauskis and Mrs. Klussmann filed for the two full three-year terms on the board. Sauers filed for the one year uncompleted term vacated by Beth Hamilton in December.

SAUERS WAS appointed to fill the vacancy in December.

Filing for the board of education will remain open through March 19 at the Dist. 25 Administration Building, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights. The board election will be April 10.

Petitions containing the signatures of 50 registered voters must be filed by each candidate.

The Dist. 25 caucus has been endorsing candidates for the board since the early 1950's. In 1967 and 1968 board races, independents filed in opposition to caucus candidates but were defeated.

Receives Degree

James Valladares, son of James B. Valladares, 2003 N. Burke Dr., has earned a B.A. degree in agriculture at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N.M.

He completed requirements for the degree in the fall semester of 1970.

Dads Train Kids In The Rail Hobby

(Continued from page 1)

model railroad enthusiast could get engine repairs done at his local dealer, rather than sending the engine away to Philadelphia for several weeks.

Of the current HO, 1/87th of full size, trains available on the market, the collectors said Athearn, A.H.M. and Atlas were good. Tyco was described as poor. HO trains are currently the most popular, they said.

Both collectors lamented that today's children have lost interest in model railroading. They blamed the introduction of diesel trains, the fact few children ever ride on a train these days, and slot cars for the lack of interest.

However, officials at Palatine Savings and Loan said that interest among children is running high at the exhibition. The expressions on the children's faces, they said, were those of amazement and glee. The fathers were also very enthusiastic.

Tosch said fathers are the main reason children get model railroads these days. They buy them for their children, but they play with them themselves.

Thus, he said, was another major reason while model railroading is becoming increasingly popular these days.

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Hobby Show Entry Deadline Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline for entries in the first annual hobby show scheduled March 6 and sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

The show is open to all residents of the park district and entry forms may be obtained from offices in Olympic Park, 680 N. Ridge Ave. There is no entry fee.

Hobbies ranging from ant colonies to zebra-striped afghans may be entered in the show which will be held in the girls' gymnasium at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid St.

The show will be divided into three age divisions: prep division for hobby enthusiasts who are younger than 12 years old, junior division for children 12 through 18 years old and senior division for enthusiasts 19 years old and up.

COMPETITION will also be divided according to the types of exhibit classification. These classifications include:

—Painting and sculpture, including drawings.

—Photography, including black and white, color and special effect prints.

—Arts and crafts, including ceramics,

jewelry and enameling projects.

—Model making, including model airplanes, boats and cars.

—Electronics and radio, including hi-fi and stereo equipment and scientific apparatus.

—Photo displays of hobbies which are too large to exhibit, including customized cars and gardening.

—Stamp and coin collections

—NATURAL HISTORY and botany, including displays of insects, leaves, shells and stones.

—Group displays, including displays prepared by garden clubs, 4-H groups, scouting organizations and special interest clubs.

—Home economics, including sewing, knitting and weaving projects.

Displays will be set up from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and judging will take place from 11 a.m. to noon. The public has been invited to view the exhibits from 1 to 4 p.m.

Judges will select superior, excellent and honorable mention exhibits in each of the three age divisions and in each exhibit classification.

TROPHIES WILL ALSO be awarded to the best exhibit in each division and the outstanding display of the entire show will receive a grand prize.

Restrictions for the hobby show include professional or commercial exhibits not being allowed, no item shown may be advertised or offered for sale, each exhibitor must supply his own display equipment and other materials and each exhibitor is responsible for supplying staff for his booth.

For more information about the show, contact the park district's main office at 253-0620.

American Indian Talk Set Sunday

Eugene Begay, board member of the American Indian Center in Chicago, will be the featured speaker at Mission Study Night, Sunday at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

He will speak on the background of the American Indians, current issues pertaining to them, and the psychological ramifications of the Indian people in response to these issues.

Begay is a Chippewa Indian, raised on a reservation in Northern Wisconsin. He is a board member of the Indian Council of Fire in Chicago, the oldest National Indian organization; ordained elder in the United Presbyterian Church, and a member of the General Council of the Chicago Presbytery, board member of the Chicago Department of Mental Health-Montrose Center, and a consultant to the National Institute of Mental Health in the area of alcoholism.

The Mission Study Night, sponsored by the Lutheran Church Women, will begin

with a family supper at 5:15 p.m. During the program there will be nursery care for small children, and movies for older children. The public is invited to attend. For supper reservations, contact Mrs. Philip Breiding, CL 3-1289.

'The Little Angel' Film Slated March 6

The Elu Ta Gabe Shi Win Junior Hi Camp Fire Girls are sponsoring a movie to be shown March 6 at Windsor School, 1315 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

The 90-minute movie, "The Little Angel" (not to be confused with the "Littlest Angel" which has been shown on television) will be shown at 1 p.m.

The group is sponsoring the movie as part of its drive to raise money for a trip to Springfield.

County Okays Radio Police System

A central communications network for the police departments of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village has been approved by the Cook County Committee on Criminal Justice.

The Cook County Committee, a regional agency, will recommend the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) approve the request. The ILEC, slated to review the request as soon as possible, must approve the project before federal funds can be allocated to the three towns.

According to the plan, all communications for the three police departments will be dispatched through the main center to be located in the Arlington Heights Police Department, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

THE COMMUNICATIONS center will be staffed by members of each police department. Regulations for the operation of the central dispatching system will be established by the three police chiefs involved in the test performance of the

system. All three departments must participate in an 18-month trial study of the central dispatching system. However, any of the three police departments will have the option to quit the program upon completion of the 18-month trial test.

Radio equipment for the communications center will be purchased through a federal grant, pending approval of the application by the ILEC. Although the communications center will be funded by the federal government, the three villages participating in the program will share the additional cost of maintenance and labor. The financial responsibility of each community is based on its population.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS will pay \$3.1 per cent of any additional costs, while Mount Prospect will pay 29.2 per cent and Elk Grove Village will pay 17.7 per cent.

Chief Newell Esmond of Mount Prospect said his department now shares a radio frequency with 12 police departments in the area. Under the central dis-

patching system, only the three departments in the network will share the same radio frequency.

According to the three police chiefs, this will be a "tremendous improvement" in police radio communications because the frequency on which the departments now broadcast is "extremely crowded." There are times when broadcast space is not available, and radio contact must be postponed until the frequency is cleared, they said.

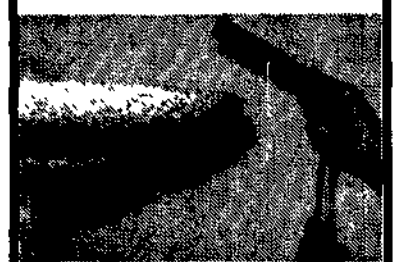
ACCORDING TO the terms of the central dispatch contract, each department will be furnished with its own radio equipment if it decides to withdraw from the program after the 18-month trial period. Esmond said Mount Prospect will receive its own base station and radio console unit, plus mobile radio units for the squad cars, under the provisions of the agreement. This radio equipment will be in addition to the equipment for the communications center.

If any department withdraws from the program, it will also retain the right to use the new radio frequency, which will

be assigned to the central dispatch network, or return to its old frequency.

Chief L. W. Calderwood of Arlington Heights said the cost of equipment for the communications center is expected to "slightly exceed \$50,000."

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510 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights 253-0570

'The Bridge' To Begin Serving Teens

Youth Services Bureau will begin serving teens in Palatine Township and Arlington Heights next Monday, according to bureau director Emerson Thomas.

Nicknamed "The Bridge," the bureau will be headquartered in the upstairs of office at 434 1/2 E. Northwest Hwy. in Palatine. Bureau workers will begin to move office equipment into the office next Monday and phones will be installed soon afterward.

Thomas said the bureau was nicknamed "The Bridge" by a group of local teens he met with recently. They said "The Bridge" would be an ideal name for the bureau since it will act as a bridge between teens and parents, teens and the community, and problems and resources, he said.

Bureau hours will be 10 a.m. to noon, 1:30 to 6 and 7:30 to 10 p.m. on weekdays. A staff member will be on duty at the headquarters during the week. On weekends, one staff member will always be on call. An answering service will aid the bureau, getting troubled teens to a staff worker when the bureau headquarters is closed.

Helping young people solve their problems is the main purpose of the bureau, Thomas said.

PROBLEMS OF YOUNG people will be referred to the bureau by schools, the police, parents and the teens themselves. The bureau will examine the problem and then put the teen in touch with the resource which can best help him.

During the initial stages of operation,

the bureau will be engaged in building up a list of resources that will help young people.

Thomas said the bureau is still looking for a third full-time staff worker.

Recently, the bureau hired two full-time workers, Cynthia Sherry, a youth worker from Erie, Pa., and Dennis Morgan of the Palatine Township Youth Organization's Outreach Program.

Thomas said the bureau is now searching for about 30 people to do poll sampling for its evaluation program.

ANYBODY CAN apply, Thomas said. In taking a poll sample, one would have to interview various people in the community regarding the bureau. Poll samples would be taken one day every three months.

Thomas said the polling will be done in conjunction with Social Research, Inc., a company that will be evaluating the bureau for the federal government.

Thomas said anybody who is interested in becoming a pollster should contact him at 358-6702.

Award Prizes In Table Tennis

About 55 people participated in Saturday's Table Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District and held in the basement of Olympic Park, 600 N. Ridge Ave.

The first and second place winners in each division received trophies and the first place winners are eligible to compete in regional and state park district tournaments to be held in March and April.

Winners in the midget boys division for residents 11 years old and younger were Rich Morton, first, and Gary Vevang, second. In the girls' competition in the same division, the winners were Liz LaPlante, first, and Sharon Alseth, second.

Winners in the division for 12 and 13

year olds included Mike Usher, first for the boys' competition, and Alice LaPlante, second in the girls' competition. The second place winner in the boys' section was Martin Schmidt and there was no second place winner in the girls' section.

WINNERS IN THE senior division for people 14 through 17 years old include Paul Ayers, first, and Rick Karcher, second, both in the boys' section; Sally Karcher, first, and Sue Small, second, both in the girls' section.

Bill Usher won first place and Conley Vaughn won second place in the competition for men, 18 years old and older. Sylvia Rector won first and Susan Edington won second in the women's division for the same age group.

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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid 40s.

FRIDAY: Sunny, continued mild.

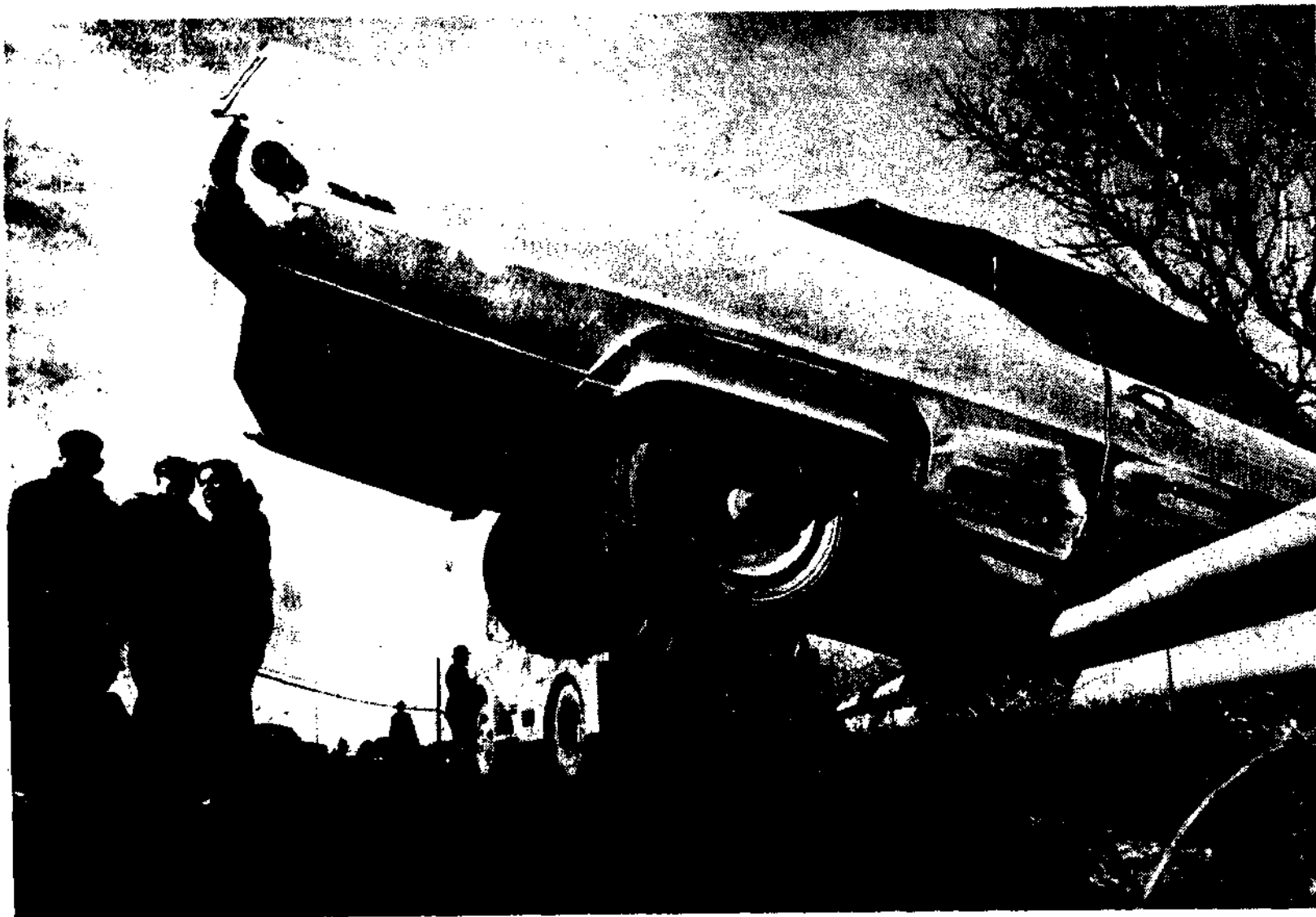
99th Year—173

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Thursday, February 25, 1971

4 sections 48 pages

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A MOUNT PROSPECT man was killed when the car he was driving went out of control at River Road, north of Golf Road, in Des Plaines. The car went over an embankment into the Des Plaines River.

er. According to Des Plaines police, Thomas Velasco, of 1617 Cedar Ct., was found dead in his car at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Police said Velasco's wife reported him missing Sunday to Cook County Sheriff's police, but the time of the crash has not been determined.

Three Caucus Candidates File Board Petitions

Three caucus-endorsed candidates filed petitions yesterday for the three openings on the Maine Township High School Dist. 207 board of education.

They are: incumbent William Wuehrmann, 47, of 600 S. Clifton, Park Ridge; William Bocek, 44, of 804 Florence, Park Ridge; and Leonard Grazian, 46, of 9504 Oliphant, Morton Grove.

The board members who are leaving office after the April 16 election are E. Hoy McConnell, of Park Ridge, and the Rev. David Graham, of unincorporated East Maine.

McConnell could not be endorsed because caucus bylaws do not allow third term candidates. Rev. Graham has been reassigned as a pastor in Martinsville, Ill.

Grazian, who lost last April as an independent candidate for the Dist. 207 board, was endorsed several weeks ago by the East Maine caucus.

WUEHRMANN AND BOCEK were endorsed Tuesday night by the Park Ridge Caucus.

Grazian is an attorney, and a seven year Morton Grove resident. He has served as an officer of the East Maine

caucus and he has participated in PTA's at Meizer School, Morton Grove, and Apollo Junior High School, in unincorporated Des Plaines.

He is a member of Chicago Bar Association, the Illinois Bar Association, the American Trial Lawyers Association, and the American Judicature Society.

He was chairman of the Morton Grove Transportation committee.

He and his wife, Dolores, have eight children, ranging in ages from 3 to 22 years old.

The incumbent Wuehrmann has been a member of the Dist. 207 board for three years and has headed its finance committee.

He is vice-president of an industrial real estate development firm. He has lived in Park Ridge for 20 years. He and his wife, Fay, have three sons.

HE HEADED THE Dad's club at Maine South High School and was an officer of the Roosevelt School PTA in Park Ridge.

He is a trustee of a small private military school in Lake Geneva, and is president of the Chicago Branch of the alumni Association of Carleton College.

Bocek is an engineering manager for a large electronics company. He and his wife, Lavern, have three children, all teenagers who attend Maine South high school.

He has been a Boy Scout leader, and he was a board member of Harwood Heights School Dist. 87. He was secretary and director of the Community of Cottage Grove Heights.

He and his family have been residents of Park Ridge for almost four years.

Man Found Dead In Car Near River

A 35-year-old Mount Prospect man was found dead in his car yesterday by Des Plaines police. The car was at the bottom of an embankment of the Des Plaines River.

According to police, Thomas Velasco, 1617 Cedar Ct., was lying on the front seat of his car when they found him at 1:30 p.m. near River and Golf roads.

The front end of the car was in one to two feet of water, police said.

Police said Velasco had apparently been traveling north on River Road when he ran off the roadway, striking a guard rail north of the traffic light at the River-Golf intersection. The car then slid down the embankment.

Velasco's wife had reported him missing to Cook County Sheriff's police Sunday. She said he had left home at 4 p.m. Saturday, saying he would return by 11 that night.

Police said Velasco's calendar watch had stopped at 7:55 on Feb. 22, (Monday).

According to police, Velasco did not appear injured.

Velasco was taken to Holy Family Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival. His body was then taken to the Cook County morgue.

Student Play Slated

Students at Immanuel Lutheran School in Des Plaines, will present the play, "Hansel and Gretel," Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 832 Lee St.

The play, written and produced by Miss Sandra Dostert, third grade teacher, and Richard Allmon, student teacher from Concordia Teachers College, will be performed by members of the third grade reading and music classes.

Careers For The Non-Collegians

See Suburban Living

Local Man Seeks Oakton Board Post

A Des Plaines resident was among three persons yesterday who became candidates for two Oakton Community College trustee posts.

Stephen Loska Jr., 49, of 1694 Van Buren, and two trustee incumbents, Mrs. Doris Sopkin, of Skokie, and Griff MacDonald, of Park Ridge, submitted their petitions on the first official filing day.

Two trustees will be elected April 10. Petitions may be filed until 4 p.m., March 19. Candidates will be listed on the ballot in order of their petition filing.

Italian Dinner Set Sunday At St. Mary's

A family-style Italian dinner will be served to Des Plaines area residents by the St. Mary's Men's Club this Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. in St. Mary School Hall at Prairie and Center streets.

According to Vince Lombardo, acting as chef for the event, the family-style dinner includes "all you can eat" of tossed salad, choice of dressing, garlic bread, spaghetti with meat balls, grape juice, wine, coffee and dessert for \$2 per adult and \$1 for children.

There is no charge for pre-school youngsters.

— Mrs. Sopkin first, then MacDonald and Loska.

Loska was defeated in his bid for a trustee post June 21, 1969, during the first Niles-Maine Junior College Dist. 535 election. Loska received 908 votes; Mrs. Sopkin, 1,256, and MacDonald, 1,816.

MRS. SOPKIN AND MacDonald have served on the Oakton board since June 25, 1969. The length of their terms was decided by lot at the first board meeting.

The incumbents were among the top seven vote-getters in the first junior college election, in which 41 candidates ran for seven trustee seats.

MacDonald was endorsed by two caucuses—the Dist. 535 Community College Committee and the Maine-Niles Junior College Citizens Committee. Mrs. Sopkin was endorsed by the Dist. 535 committee.

Loska was endorsed by the Maine-Niles committee, which said the Dist. 535 committee was dominated by Niles township residents.

None of the present trustees are from Des Plaines. Two are from Park Ridge and five are from Niles Township.

Loska told the Herald that attempts to create a new junior college caucus have failed so far.

LOSKA WAS CO-CHAIRMAN of a sub-committee of the Maine Township Community College study committee, an off-

shoot of the American Association of University Women.

The committee did studies and supported creation of the junior college district.

Loska has been an officer of the Central School PTA. He was Maine West and Des Plaines area chairman of a group which supported a Maine Township High School Dist. 206 bond issue which was approved by voters in 1967.

He has a masters degree in cereal chemistry, and is senior scientist at Kraftco in Glenview.

Loska has a bachelor's degree from DePaul University, and received his master's from Kansas State University. He also studied civil engineering at Louisiana State University.

BEFORE BECOMING a Des Plaines resident nine years ago, he was director of radiological civil defense for the city of Minneapolis.

He and his wife, Elna, have seven children, ranging in age from 9 to 19.

Mrs. Sopkin, 42, of 3441 Kedvale, Skokie, became interested in the junior college when she helped PTA groups in their support of the junior college referendum.

Mrs. Sopkin, a resident of Skokie for eight years, is a native of Gary, Indiana. She received her bachelor's in education degree from the University of Wisconsin.

She does substitute teaching in Skokie and teaches a Sunday school course in Evanston. As a member of the Skokie Valley Council of PTA's, she has helped set up a newspaper reclamation project and backed other ecology programs.

As the only woman trustee and board secretary, she has backed courses and technical programs for women at Oakton. She has attended junior college conferences, and has done special studies on Oakton transportation problems.

HER HUSBAND, Louis, is an electrical engineer. She has three daughters, Barbara, 14; Sandy, 12, and Carol, 10.

MacDonald, 35, of 401 N. Ashland, was co-chairman of the Maine-Niles Community College Committee, which worked for the creation of the junior college district.

He is an insurance executive. He was on the faculty of Notre Dame High School, Niles, and was head football coach of a Peoria high school.

He is a graduate of Lewis College, Lockport, and has done graduate work at DePaul University.

He and his wife, Mary Love, have five children, ranging in ages from three to five years.

He has served on the Oakton board as vice-chairman, and a head of several ad-hoc committees.

This Morning In Brief

The State

The menace from late winter flooding increased, with the Rock River hitting a record level of 15.1 feet at Moline, 3.1 feet over flood level. Hundreds of homes were threatened, but immediate evacuations were few. The town of Hillsdale, 15 miles upstream, was 75 per cent under water . . . At the southern end of the state, the Little Wabash went over its banks, threatening Carmi, and the Ohio and Mississippi were more than three feet over flood stage where they meet at levee-protected Cairo . . . The Wabash was two feet above flood stage at Mount Carmel, also protected by levee.

The War

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said the initiative has been taken away from the Communists in Indochina, and American involvement has been going steadily down. A high-ranking pentagon planner said the drive in Laos had been halted to study enemy reactions . . . In the fighting, Communist forces struck at South Vietnamese positions on both sides of the Laotian border.

The defense rested in the court martial of Lt. William Calley, after Calley said he took part in executions at My Lai, but found the Vietnamese to be wonderful people.

The Nation

President Nixon will send a \$60,000 word "State of the World" message to Congress today.

Federal agents staged a mammoth narcotics raid in four cities, including Chicago. Fifty-four persons were arrested and the raids netted 71 pounds of heroin, 49 pounds of cocaine and 250 pounds of marijuana, valued at \$12.8 million. The raids were directed at organized crime.

The Nixon administration revised its stalled welfare reform program, adding an \$850 million plan to put 225,000 aid recipients into city and state public jobs.

The World

Jordan joined Egypt in saying it would recognize Israel if Israeli troops are pulled out of all land occupied in the 1967 War. Israel said total withdrawal is too high a price for a peace treaty.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	55	30
Houston	68	54
Los Angeles	67	48
Miami Beach	82	68
Minneapolis	37	13
New York	39	34
Phoenix	64	50
Seattle	48	44

Sports

Pro Basketball	
San Francisco 117, Detroit 115	
New York 125, Cincinnati 105	
Atlanta 118, Portland 107	
Boston 116, Los Angeles 96	
Hockey	
New York 4, Philadelphia 2	
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 5	

The Market

Volume again was light, but the New York Stock Exchange finished on a strong note. The Dow-Jones Industrial average rose 5.62 to 875.62 and the average price of a share climbed 30 cents. Heavy trading and higher prices prevailed on the American Exchange.

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Traces Of Mercury Found In Area Water

Each glass of water you draw from the tap may contain more than meets the eye.

Traces of mercury have been found in water systems in Des Plaines and Palatine, and other surrounding towns will soon have their systems tested for mercury content.

At a press conference Tuesday, a Lombard engineer released results from the first comprehensive study of mercury in suburban drinking water.

Dr. Alva C. Todd, president of the Midwest Engineering College in Lombard,

said his college tested water supplies from 106 different wells in 23 suburbs. Nearly 30 other towns are expected to have their water tested soon. This includes Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village.

He said his test results are the first new development to come on the threat of mercury poisoning since federal officials found mercury in tuna fish products several weeks ago.

"THERE IS ABSOLUTELY no need for panic, but concern. We simply have

to find the sources of this mercury and get rid of them," Todd said.

Some of the mercury — which is in liquid form at room temperature — may be seeping into wells at the 1,800 foot level where chlorine in the water may be dissolving mercury from stratified rock.

Des Plaines and Palatine "showed little if any measurable mercury content," Todd said. Gauged against Illinois Pollution Control Board's proposed limit of .50 parts (of mercury) per billion (PPB), Des Plaines registered .08 PPB in one well and .28 in its water distribution main. Palatine ranged from .02 PPB to .06 PPB in its six wells.

Todd said the danger at this level is nearly nonexistent, but "any detectable amount of mercury is a potential threat."

He added mercury poisoning works by destroying body, and primarily, brain cells. Often, it affects young children more than adults. Mercury traces in suburban systems are nowhere near the intensity needed to cause such harm.

TODD SAID he was confident that towns which have been tested will continue to closely check their water systems, but is concerned about several of the more than 30 towns which have not yet submitted samples to the college.

He said Arlington Heights, Schaumburg, Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove officials will be notified individually after their water samples are re-

ceived and tested.

"The real problem here is that other communities may have a serious problem in their water supplies and not know about it," he said.

Compared to other communities, such as Aurora, where mercury levels as high as 18.5 PPB were detected, Des Plaines and Palatine's readings are relatively meaningless, he said.

But for communities with water systems containing near or more than the state's proposed limit of mercury content, "the water systems should be given through scrutiny," he added.

AMONG THOSE attending Tuesday's conference were state, local and Chicago officials who disputed Todd's findings. They said he lacked evidence to verify his test results.

Todd retorted that mercury levels are hard to measure accurately, but that his findings were 97 to 99 per cent correct. He did say neither state nor federal authorities confirmed his findings.

"But that's not the point. We can't ignore a problem and pretend it's not there in hopes that it will go away. Mercury in the water supplies is a real problem — a problem we hope to shoot down," Todd said.

The results of this pilot study were released to coincide with National Engineers Week, this week, which sports the theme: "Engineering to Improve The Quality of Life."

Rev. Hallberg Appointed To City Youth Commission

A former chairman of a Des Plaines youth problems group has been appointed to the Des Plaines Youth Commission. The Rev. Donald Hallberg, 750 W. Algonquin Rd., has been appointed by the city council to complete the term of Gaston Freeman, who resigned because of other responsibilities.

Rev. Hallberg was chairman from 1968 through 1969 of the Des Plaines Coordinating Council on Youth problems, an organization of civic, school and church leaders.

He also is a board member and chair-

man of the executive committee of the Maine Township Mental Health Association.

As an associate pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Rd., he helped organize group discussions between adults and young people of the community.

He resigned his post at the church last September to begin full-time study in social work at the Jane Addams Graduate School, University of Illinois.

According to Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd), chairman of the city council Youth Activities committee, Hallberg will be able to contribute greatly to Youth Commission activities.

"He is one of the most knowledgeable individuals on youth problems in the city. We are fortunate to have him," Sherwood said.

Sgt. Ken Fredricks, coordinating council chairman and head of the Des Plaines Police Department's juvenile division, said that Hallberg is a "wise choice."

He feels that Rev. Hallberg will help coordinate city and coordinating council attacks on youth problems.

Rev. Hallberg and his wife, Susan, who is a Des Plaines Dist. 62 speech therapist, have one son, Eric, 16 months.

Rev. Hallberg, a native of the Austin Community in Chicago, is a graduate of Austin High School, Augustana College in Rock Island, and the Lutheran School of Theology.

Obituaries

Lillian Juneau

Mrs. Lillian M. Juneau, 36, nee Chadwick, of 432 Harding, Des Plaines, died yesterday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, William J., who is an assignment editor for the Chicago Tribune; two sons, Jerome and Daniel; one daughter, Mary Elizabeth Juneau, all at home; her mother, Mrs. Mathilda Chadwick of Neillsville, Wis.; two brothers, James and Robert Chadwick, both of Greenwood, Wis.; and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Violette Frazier of Chicago.

Visitation is tomorrow from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Catholic Church, 800 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Dennis Somppi

Dennis P. Somppi of 5300 Carriage Way Dr., Rolling Meadows, died yesterday in Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill. He was employed as a manager trainee in bartending, and was a veteran of the Korean War Conflict.

Surviving are his widow, Diane; his parents, George I. and Mary Rist Somppi of Conneaut, Ohio; two brothers, George E. and Bradley T. Somppi, both also of Conneaut, Ohio; and his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pruemer of Des Plaines.

Visitation is tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery, Conneaut, Ohio.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Francis K. Stehl, 81, of Ingleside, died Tuesday in McHenry Hospital. Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Mark E. Holmer of All Saints Lutheran Church, Fox Lake, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Alfred; one daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Rahn of Ingleside; one son, Vernon Stehl of Des Plaines; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Carrie Netzel of Chicago; and two brothers, William Albrecht of Des Plaines and Joseph Albrecht of Woodstock.



by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Today is Thursday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 1971.

The moon is new.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.
The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

On this day in history:
In 1901 J. P. Morgan formed the United States Steel Corp. in New Jersey, the nation's first "billion-dollar" enterprise.

In 1919 Oregon became the first state to put a tax on gasoline — 1 per cent.
In 1967 American warships began shelling Vietnam.

In 1970 a record \$1.3 million was paid for a Vincent van Gogh painting in New York City.

A thought for the day: Irish poet George Russell said, "Twilight, a timid faun, went glimmering by, and night, the dark — blue hunter, followed fast."



SUBURBAN WATER systems are getting the eye from researchers who have found traces of mercury in area wells — some far above the mercury level the state considers to be safe.

Baby Is Saved Despite Traffic

The life of an eight-month-old Wheeling girl was saved at Northwest Community Hospital yesterday morning — thanks to an Arlington Heights policeman and in spite of the village's daily auto-traffic traffic hassle.

A spokesman at the hospital said the child, Tammi Williams, daughter of Mrs. Veronica Williams of 942 Norman Ln., Wheeling, was not breathing when she arrived at the emergency room. The spokesman said the baby was revived and is listed in fair condition. She is being treated for shock and infection.

The baby's life was probably saved by the actions of Patrolman Robert Lindquist of the Arlington Heights police, but not until Mrs. Williams was delayed in traffic for several minutes with the seriously ill child.

A NEIGHBOR of the Williams family reportedly was driving Mrs. Williams and her child to the hospital, traveling south on Arlington Heights Road, when they were delayed by two commuter trains.

Lindquist, who said he had just gone on duty for the day, was northbound on Arlington Heights Road, on the south side of the tracks.

The patrolman said the two trains blocked the intersection for about seven minutes. Village ordinances prohibit any one train from blocking an intersection

in excess of five minutes.

Lindquist said the driver of the car "frantically" signaled him after traffic began to move and he made a U-turn on the tracks and caught up with the car.

After placing the mother and child in his squad car, Lindquist said he drove to the hospital in excess of 75 mph, with lights and siren activated. He said he received traffic assistance at the intersection of Central, Kirchoff and Dunton and arrived at the hospital in "three or four minutes at most."

LINDQUIST SAID the child appeared to be breathing when he started the trip, but was "extremely pale, sweaty and had a blank stare." He said it was unknown why an ambulance was not called. "That way there would have been little problem with the trains and oxygen would eliminate the possibility of any brain damage."

Capt. Jack Aldrich of the Arlington Heights police, explained that an emergency vehicle would have weaved through the crossing gates with the train stopped, loading passengers. Aldrich also noted that the communications board in the Arlington Heights police station signals which intersections are blocked, and this information is radioed to ambulance drivers.

School Bells After Labor Day

High School Dist. 214's 17,000 students will begin school after Labor Day next fall.

The Dist. 214 school board, after four revotes, decided Monday night to make Sept. 7, the first Tuesday after Labor Day, the first day of class in the 1971-72 school year. With the week delay in opening, the school year will close a week later than last year on June 15.

The 1971-72 school year calendar accepted by the board is not the one recommended by a committee of Dist. 214 teachers and administrators. The administration proposal would have opened school on Monday, Aug. 30 and closed it Friday, June 9, 1972.

The recommended calendar was also the calendar the 10 area superintendents had tentatively agreed on to coordinate school activities.

School board members said public pressure was behind delaying the opening of school until after Labor Day. The final vote on the calendar was 4-3, with Arthur Aronson, Richard Bachhuber and Richard Stamm voting against the calendar.

Leah Cummins, Jack Costello, Joseph Schiffhauer and Raymond Erickson voted "yes" on the proposal.

Earlier, Stamm proposed that school open after Labor Day and spring break be delayed until the third week of April rather than the week after Easter, which

is April 2 in 1972.

The motion was defeated 3 to 3 with Aronson not voting.

Board members discussed student employment possibilities with the delayed opening day of school. Supt. Edward Gilbert told the board that last year, the first year school opened a week before Labor Day, students who had jobs running through the Labor Day weekend were advised by the district to miss the first week of class.

Next fall when students begin school Sept. 7, they will have three three-day weekends before Thanksgiving vacation: Columbus Day, Monday, Oct. 11; Veteran's Day, Monday, Oct. 25; and a teacher institute day, Friday, Nov. 12.

Thanksgiving vacation will be Nov. 25 through 28 and Christmas vacation will begin Thursday, Dec. 23. Students will return to class Monday, Jan. 3 and the first semester will end Thursday, Jan. 27.

Second semester will begin Monday, Jan. 31. Presidents' Day, Monday, Feb. 7, and a teacher institute day Friday, March 10, will give students two more three-day weekends before spring break.

Spring break will begin March 31. Monday, April 10, students will return to class. Memorial Day, Monday, May 29, will be the last break before school is dismissed June 15. Commencement exercises will be Wednesday, June 14.



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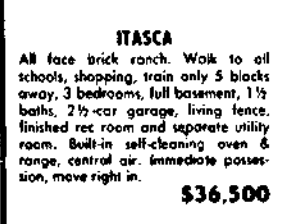
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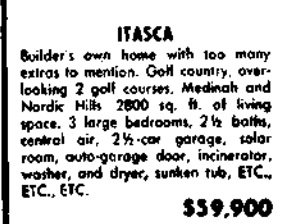
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ITASCA
All face brick ranch. Walk to all schools, shopping, train only 5 blocks away. 3 bedrooms, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, living fence, finished rec room and separate utility room. Built-in self-cleaning oven & range, central air. Immediate possession, move right in. \$36,500.



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Builder's own home with too many extras to mention. Golf country, overlooking 2 golf courses. Medinal and Nordic Hills 2800 sq. ft. of living space. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 1/2-car garage, solar room, auto-garage door, incinerator, washer, and dryer, sunken tub, ETC., ETC. \$59,900.

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Dorothy Oliver



This column is titled "Anonymous." I have decided to do this because what's in it is either anonymous or is about anonymity.

The following is a description of our beloved community sent to me by someone who wishes to remain anonymous. Only I know the secret identity of the writer and nothing could persuade me to reveal my source — except maybe a lot of money.

Anyway, here it is — an untitled view of Des Plaines from one of its residents:

"Des Plaines — city of 60,000 and, because of its proximity to the second largest city in the United States, suburb to Chicago.

"Conservative, white, Republican Des Plaines — proud of its past, unsure of its present and wary of its future. A city in debt to the Rands, Jeffersons, Senstocks, Kinders, Wolfmans, Johnsons and other old time families who's great-grandchildren have remained in the city.

"A river, a railroad and an airport have brought about the Des Plaines that lives today. In 1833 the first settlers staked their claims on the banks of the now polluted Des Plaines river.

"The town sprang up on either side of the Chicago-Northwestern railroad tracks. Industry found its niche as the Soo Line laid its tracks on the west side of town.

"The war and O'Hare International airport brought with them a huge influx of people. Blocks of duplexes and low cost homes filled the vacant land. Farms were sold at tremendous profit and turned into subdivisions. Industry gobbled up the borders of the community. Apartment buildings shot up and were rented before they were finished being built.

"Progress—but controlled progress. A watchful city council debated and fidgeted over every zoning change, every building permit, every liquor license. Too fast for some, too slow for others.

"Old homes, old buildings topple to the bulldozers and a downtown redevelopment committee gives out progress re-

ports on the "super block" they plan. A new newspaper finds its circulation as its 90-year old competitor editorializes on its liberal left-wing existence.

"The dress code falls at the high schools. A junior college is built and the bearded, long-hairs pad their way through the town. Mod shops, unisex stores and boutiques hang out their signs in the center of town.

"Police, fire department, post office and city hall scout out new locations. We need a sports complex, suggests the park district; more money for our schools, cries the boards; an addition, pleads the library.

"And the citizens bemoan their rising tax bills, airport noise, pollution, mosquito abatement, the screaming liberals invading their town, and the fact that a Democratic senatorial candidate received substantial support from Des Plaines.

Part two of this column is a personal message dedicated to the anonymous callers who have used our telephone number to vent their frustrations. We have been sworn at, screamed at, called simply nasty names—and one guy even threatened to bomb our office.

The caller's reply at the other end of the phone is silence and then the suggestion that said caller write a letter to the editor stating his views. Someone once said people believe what they've read more than what they've heard so here it is in print: If you disagree (or agree for that matter) with anything in the Herald, write a letter to the editor. It will be printed, if you desire, and your opinion will be taken into consideration by our editors.

One last thing: many of our callers start screaming at the receptionist—who is the last person in the office to scream at. There she sits—mother of four, highly regarded citizens in this community, devoted to mother, apple pie and all that. If you must call in and scream—scream at an editor, that's what they're here for.

Maine North Dedication Set Sunday

Dedication ceremonies will be held this Sunday for Maine North High School. A speech by a nationally known educator and a public open house will be part of the ceremonies which mark the open-

ing of the fourth Maine Township high school. The \$6.5 million, three-story, two-section building at 9511 Harrison, in the unincorporated area north of Des Plaines

now serves about 1,000, including Des Plaines students who live north of Golf Road. Speaking at the event will be H. Thomas James, president of a Chicago

educational foundation. He has been dean of the School of Education at Stanford University in California, and he has taught school administration, school finance and law.

JAMES ALSO HAS served as a consultant to U. S. government agencies and to several Latin American countries.

The dedication ceremonies will start at 2:30 p.m. in the school's spectator gym. After the dedication speeches, an open house will be held so that visitors may examine the new building, and enjoy refreshments, according to Maine Township High School Dist. 207 officials.

The new school, built to relieve growing overcrowding and lack of school facilities in the township has 55 classrooms and 260,000 square feet of space.

Classes were first held at Maine North November 30.

The school had been delayed by bad weather and strikes by truck drivers, cement finishers, operating engineers, wood mill finishers, and kitchen equipment shop workers.

The Maine Township board decided in late June not to open the school Sept. 1, as had been scheduled, because of safety hazards caused by incomplete construction.

The almost 1,000 students who had been scheduled to attend Maine North were redistributed to the three other Maine Township high schools.

The building of Maine North has been under discussion for nearly a decade. The land at the present site was purchased by the school district in 1963 and ground was broken in 1969.

The school construction was financed through a \$15 million bond issue in 1967.

Planning was done by school architects Stillwag and Erickson, and the architectural firm of Caudill, Rowlett and Scott.

Photo Students 'Learn By Seeing'

by LEON SHURE

The light catches an old man, his face wrinkled and sad, as he looks through a window into the distance. One faint glint of brightness in his eyes shows he still has hope.

In a far-off land, rain is hitting tree branches.

A scene blurs as a youngster looks with terror.

These are pictures made by photography students at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd. Almost 100 students are involved in the two-year photo courses.

Began in September, 1969, the photo course has attracted an enthusiastic response, according to interviews with students.

"Everyman's art form" has become extremely popular during the last few years because of the ease and low cost of modern amateur photography.

It has also become popular because "people feel it is important to be aware of their surroundings and what is going on around them — whether it is wretched or pleasing," according to photo instructor John Craige.

THE PHOTOGRAPHY students are "learning by seeing," Craige said. And some students are using their photo knowledge in their activities and careers.

The scene for the learning is E-106, in the newest Maine West addition. The rooms were especially designed for photography, Craige said. The two dark-rooms have sections for developing and

drying film, and nine enlargers are set up for exposing photographic prints.

There are six photo classes. The average first-year class has 18 members, and the second class is usually smaller, with 14 or 15 students, Craige said.

First-year students learn the basic mechanics of photo-taking, setting the lens, focusing and how the camera works.

The second half of the first year of coursework is instruction in the "seeing" of photography — the use of black and white, the relationship of shapes and lines, placing objects so that they are pleasing to the eye.

EACH SECOND-YEAR student has a semester project. Several students are making movies. Another is doing a photo-study of a foreign country.

Many of the students develop an interest in photography "beyond the hobby stage," according to Craige, of 115 Dover Dr., Des Plaines, who has a bachelor of arts degree from Valparaiso University in Indiana.

Several students have gone on to college to major in photography. Several students, now could be professional sports or fashion photographers, Craige said. Many of the students sell their pictures to publications, or take wedding pictures, he said.

"Even if they never touch another chemical, they will take more and better pictures than they would have before," Craige said.

Craige feels the growing interest in photography stems from introduction of low cost cameras. Millions now take snapshots and of those millions, thousands have become enthusiastic enough to purchase more complex photo equipment.

NEARLY EVERYONE now knows someone who takes good pictures. This was not true ten years ago, he said.

The American public has become more sophisticated in its ability to appreciate pictures. Movies have become important social events he said. The interest in ecology has encouraged people to take another look at our environment — through pictures.

Photography allows people "to see what they've never seen before," he said. And photography is an art from that doesn't require the nimbleness of hand required by other arts.

To be a photographer, an individual must be able to visualize a scene, and to capture it mechanically with a camera, he said. It is "everyman's art form."

Columbia Film Set

A visit to our nearest South American neighbor, Colombia, is the film adventure tonight at 8 in the Maine West Community Lecture Series at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Aubert Lavastida will narrate his tour of the "Gem of South America," from its tropical coastal plains to its perpetually snow-covered peaks.

Tickets are \$1 each.

'Sandburg' To Be Presented

Maine North High School Thespians will perform "The World of Carl Sandburg," on this Friday and Saturday and March 4, 5, and 6 at 9511 Harrison, Des Plaines.

The play is a collection of poetry, prose, and song from one of America's leading writers.

"The play follows the development of Sandburg's thoughts and ideas," said Roger Kleinfield, the play's director and Maine North's drama teacher.

"The play discusses Sandburg's different themes of life like love, war, and death."

A cast of 15 students and a stage crew of 25 will participate in the production. Members of the cast include Cindy Brown, 108 Harlem, Glenview; Dave Christensen, 785 Madelyn, Des Plaines; Brad Coles, 315 Fernwood, Glenview; Nancy Ehorn, 1359 Willow, Des Plaines; and Ron Elliott, 224 Lincoln, Glenview.

OTHER CAST members are: George

Garcia, 1150 River Road, Des Plaines; Janet Goldman, 9245 Maryland, Niles; and Gary James, 101 Elm, Glenview; Barb Siens, 126 Montgomery, Glenview; Clare Rinnac, 1890 Harrison, Des Plaines; Sher Watts, 30 Lincoln, Glenview; and Berdine Wilson, 10100 Potter, Des Plaines.

Miss Sue Tobiansky will act as costumer.

Eight of Sandburg's songs will be sung by the cast and accompanied by three folk guitarists, LuAnne Betcher, 103 James Ct., Des Plaines; Marian Romano, 307 Crescent, Glenview; and Karen Glavas, 3002 Covert Rd., Glenview.

Admission for adults will be \$2 and \$1 for Maine North students with an I.D. card. There will be no reserved seats. Only 130 seats will be available for each performance.

The International Thespians Society — Maine North Chapter will sponsor the performance.

200 Take Part In Hockey Contest

More than 200 boys participated in the Mount Prospect Park District stick-pass-shoot hockey contest Saturday on the tennis courts at Lions Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple.

The contest was sponsored by the park district, in conjunction with the Seven-Up Bottling Co. which donated the trophies.

Three trophies in each age division were given on the basis of stick handling of a plastic puck around a slalom course with passing and shooting at various targets.

Trophies went to Steve Gewartowski, Mike Withey and Scott Lapevich, Mite Division; Dave Janney, Steve Page and Mark Rustemeyer, Squirt Division; Bill Diehl, Tom Stiff and Tim Tosch, Pee-Wee Division; and Steve Spielman, Rich Carlson and Jim Accurso, Bantam Division.

Each contestant received "Uncola" hockey patches provided by the Seven-Up Bottling Co.

Middleton Granted Preliminary Hearing

Dr. James Middleton was granted a preliminary hearing date yesterday to answer charges of illegal possession of explosives placed against him by federal agents.

Dr. Middleton, a Des Plaines area physician, is scheduled to appear before assistant U.S. commissioner James T. Balog March 8.

Dr. Middleton was arrested Feb. 12 in his office, 969 Elmhurst Rd. in unincorporated Des Plaines, by federal agents who confiscated explosives and explosive devices.

His apartment at 2800 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, was raided four days later by federal agents who found other explosives and explosive devices there.

Church Concert Set

Sam Saltar, a former professional musician, will give a concert Sunday at 11 a.m. at the West Suburban Baptist Church, 9628 W. Irving Park Rd., Schiller Park. He will also speak on his Christian conversion.

Saltar has performed with the Ralph Marterie Orchestra, on radio and television, and in various night clubs and colleges.

Burglary Reported

Burglars ransacked an apartment at 2011 Ash St., Des Plaines, this week while the occupant was out of town, according to Des Plaines police.

Police said the theft, which was reported by a janitor, apparently occurred sometime Monday.



ONE OF DES PLAINE'S youngest commuters looks out the window of a commuting train, and he likes what he sees. This photo was taken by Dan Macapanes, a photo-

graphy student at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd. The two year course offers instruction in the mechanics and art of photography.



THE ROAD LEADS through the trees and beyond, and there is little doubt that winter is still supreme. This

photo was taken by Colleen Kelly, a student at Maine West High School, Des Plaines.

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Herald Expands Services

Something new has been added to The Herald — and there's more to come in the future.

That was the report today from Charles E. Hayes, editor in chief, as he reviewed the Herald's "new look" for 1971 and the expanded range and scope of its news service, features, and special interest departments.

Already evident are such improvements as expanded local news coverage; a better organized, easier-to-read format; and new features, reader services, and special interest columns.

"These improvements and additions are part of the first phase of our long-range editorial development program for the Seventies," said Hayes. "Our goal is to further strengthen and enhance our value and service to readers as well as keep pace with the changing needs and interests of a discerning, demanding suburban readership that is well-educated, youthful, highly motivated, and more sophisticated in taste."

The result is greater emphasis on local as well as county and state news with specialized coverage more reflective of suburban readers' interests; expanded sports news, features, and services; additional women's interest articles in "Suburban Living"; and introduction of timely in-depth reports on issues and events of special significance to suburbanites.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS cited by Hayes are:

—Recognition of the increased importance of television to suburbanites with introduction of a new weekly program guide, "TV Time," included with Friday editions, and a new daily TV page featuring complete schedules. "Today's TV Highlights," by Vernon Scott's report from Hollywood; and "DuBrow on TV," by

nationally-known columnist Dick DuBrow who pulls no punches in his sharp, incisive reviews of TV fare.

—Introduction of "This Morning in Brief," a new page one service providing quick, up-to-the-minute brief summaries of world, national, and state news as well as sports scores, market trends, and weather all presented in convenient, easy-to-scan form.

—A daily business page listing stock quotations from selected corporations of special relevance to Northwest suburbs, news and analysis of area business and industry as well as general business developments, and money-saving tips and tax hints for consumers.

—New daily editorial page offering informed, incisive comment and interpretation from nationally-syndicated columnists as well as Herald special writers.

—A new, expanded Thursday food section "Sugar 'n' Spice," including a colorful and helpful array of articles and features on meal-planning, nutrition, food preparation, wise buying, and other homemaker brighteners.

—Daily "Fun Page" which features such popular comics and cartoons as "Mark Trail," "The Little Woman," "Funny Business," and "The Strange World of Mr. Mum" as well as the daily crossword puzzle and "Star Gazer," astrological word game.

FEATURES AND SERVICE columns offered daily in the Herald include:

Complete school lunch menus listed on page two;

"Win at Bridge," tips on bidding and playing by champions Oswald and James Jacoby;

"The Doctor Says," honest, expert answers to health and medical problems from Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb;

"The Lighter Side," Dick West's satirical

view of the world which starts the morning with a smile; and

"Just Politics," with State Editor Ed Murnane taking suburbanites behind-the-scenes for a close-up look at what's happening in Springfield and Washington — from the suburbanites' point of view.

Other regular features of the Herald now include columns on antiques, collecting, household hints, answers to home fix-up problems, coins, personal finance, pro and collegiate sports comments, religion, and many others.

"Response of readers to these improvements and changes has been encouraging," said Hayes, "and additional changes are planned in the future as we continue to further improve editorial content, expand our community services, and pioneer new approaches in newspaper content, format, and design."

"We are developing a new kind of journalism geared to the special needs and interests of our particular suburban readership," he said. "This task is made easier, of course, because we know and understand our suburbs; we are suburbanites ourselves and have been an integral part of this community almost from its beginnings."

"Regardless of what plans and changes are implemented in the future, however, one thing will remain unchanged," concluded Hayes. "That is our all-important commitment to our local community and the basic role of the Herald — to provide community news, community involvement, and community understanding through comprehensive local coverage reflecting the special character of our suburban community."



REVIEWING EDITORIAL progress of the Herald with Barry J. Sigale, seated, city editor, are from left, James F. Vesely, managing editor, Robert Casey, staff writer, and Kenneth A. Knox, executive editor. New features and reader services, expanded local coverage, and other editorial improvements have been implemented as part of a recent development program. Herald offices are at 1419 Ellinwood St.

Honor Students At Maine East High School Listed

Girls outpaced the boys named to the high honor roll of Maine East High School as the first semester closed, Principal John J. Clouser has announced.

Ninety-nine girls and 70 boys, distributed among the four classes, achieved high honor roll standing. These are students with a grade average of four out of possible five points, with no grade below B.

Best showing was made by the senior class, with 59 students on the high honor roll. In order, the others were: junior 47, freshman 34, and sophomore 29.

HIGH HONOR ROLL—CLASS OF '71
Sharon Allen, Georgiana Aloisio, Samir Barakal, John Beran, Bonnie Bierman, Janice Porlock, Scott Pouchard, Phyllis Brown, Robert Hager, Robert Chausse, Robert Kucera, Claudia Cline, Donald Cochran, Raymond Conrow, Barney Cornfield, Rene Crescenzo, John De Carby, Susan Elmer, Gary Engelmann, David Feldman, Wendee Feldman, Marjorie Getz, James Gimes, Calvin Haltinger, David Dean Hiller, Carol Hogan, Sharon Hollander, Pamela Jacob, Wendy Klein, Nancy Klosevich, David Koehler, Linda Kucera, Robert Lang, Marlene Lapling, Linda Lattinowski, Lee Levitt, Margaret Lepp, Steve Levine, Kathleen Meacham, Linda Miller, Janet Nadolaki, Sue Naylor, Kathleen Nittl, Michel Orpelt, Carol Palumbo, Denise Patterson, Mary Rancourt, Richard Rose, Fay Schwartz, Cary Senett.

Carol Silverman, Howard Silverman, Lee Solin, Sue Treitman, Jane Urfer, Gary Visconti, Kenneth Walczak, Nora Walter, Eugene Wasson, Patricia Watt, and Patricia Watt.

HIGH HONOR ROLL—CLASS OF '72
Janice Ackerman, Joseph Algho, Philip Bergquist, Neil Blumenfeld, Gavin Bolla, David Brown, Ronald Burton, Elaine Carlson, John R. Leaky, Lillian Czernikowski, Maria Di Prima, Kathryn Donatucci, Kristine Edahl, Steven Fine, Ronald Friedman, James Fujimoto, Lynn Gervais, Barbara Gorgol, Deborah Heider, Ernest Heller, Barbara Hoelline, Deborah Kasper, Melvin Krumke, Robert Kucera, Bonnie Sue Landman, Joel R. Levin, Howard London, John Lovasz, David Maltz, Juli Marshak.

David Odelson, Susan Padgett, Christine Papajohn, Rhonda Raffe, Suzette Replich, Kathleen Richter, Rick Rumpack, Gail Schnakenberg, Marcy Seal, Peter Sidney, Marc Skaletsky, Debra Stern, Thomas Stiff, Jeannine Stilton, Robert Vack, Jerry Zimmerman.

HIGH HONOR ROLL—CLASS OF '73
Douglas Barlett, Bonnie Bauer, Caroline Bodnar, Carol Cederstrom, James Chisvig, Helga Ganz, Linda Goranson, Barbara Haden, Gloria Homins, Joan Johnson, Paul Karr, Helen Kase, Lauren Klein, Rochelle Klein, Bruce Linden.

Robert Lloyd, Linda Lovell, Patricia McDonnell, Kathleen O'Rourke, Margaret Penar, Dick Peterson, Mark Podroz, Susan Romberg, Henry Schoenberger, Melissa Seal, Laurie Settipani, Christine Staehke, Diane Steinken, Terry Terrance.

HIGH HONOR ROLL—CLASS OF '74
Joanne Alcantara, Mark Bickelbach, Joan Boudreau, Alan Brin, Carlin Davidson, Charney Warren Childs, Carmel Ann Daugird, Allen Dembski, Diane DiVito, Robert Gulgberg, Patricia Harrop, Heidi, Donna Sue Hoeschert, Wayne Hoyer, Gregory Jacob, Lyane Joseph, Gerald Joyce, Linda Mary Kusan, Rhonda Levine, Holly Miller, Bruce Robert Nagel, Barbara Ostrowski.

Anita Pacheco, Kimberly Pappas, Suzanne Penar, Roxanne Philippson, Claudia Poklop, Debra Randazzo, Janet Schmel, Clifford Sladnick, Denise Stilton, Judy Wackenhelm, Irvin Jay Wagner, Steven Wozniak.

Four-hundred sixty-six girls and 272 boys placed on the honor roll at Maine East High School, Park Ridge, for the first semester, according to John J. Clouser, principal.

The senior class placed 256 students on the honor roll, the freshman class added 177, the sophomore class 155 and the junior class 150.

Those placing on the honor roll had a grade average of 3 to 3.99 with no grades below C.

The following is the list of honor roll students.

SENIORS
Perry C. Amelin, Bruce W. Anderson, Christine Anderson, Jean Angley, Susan Baklan, Margaret Banner, Joan Barlett, Arnold Barsky, Ariene Barter, Barbara Baskin, Nancy Beauvais, Elizabeth Becker, John Beckway, Constance Beebe, David Beer, Arleta Bell, Joanne Bergantino, Richard Bertiche, Kim Bickford, Debra Biebler, Linda Blesher, Kristine Bishop, Frank Blanchard, Howard Blawman, Maria Block.

Joel Boeche, Elizabeth Bonni, Debra Boyd, Melissa Brin, Maryanne Buettgen, John Bu Gay, Kevin Calahan, Mary Cantamila, David Cantwell, James Capobianco, Debra Caponi, Michael Carreon, Deborah Carroll, Lucille Chamberla, Kevin Christell, Carol Christensen, Sally Crieda, Debra Cohen, Cynthia Cousins, Michael Cwisel, Patricia Cwaygel, Debra Czeszawski, Gayle Dakot, Melissa Dare, Judith Davis.

Denise Day, Linda Demko, Mark Diehl, Robert L. Dittmann, Adrienne B. Dolinsky, John Dours, Nancy Lynn Engel, Raymond T.

Erdman, Steve G. Faerman, Allen H. Fetterman, Mary A. Ferrara, Connie E. Fietcher, Patricia A. Fornall, Nancy Lee Forth, Frank Frankel, Karen N. Gabreyva, Randall Gardner, Gayle L. Gedda, William M. Gelmer, Neil L. Gershon, Patricia Glassmann, Thomas E. Green, Patricia Goebl, Leonard J. Grossman, Sherrie H. Gullis, Judith E. Gullis, Sandra Gorman, Robert M. Grant, Anthony J. Greco, Louis C. Green, Judith E. Greenberg, Carol Anne Gresco, Theodore W. Grippe, Karen M. Grover, Gregory M. Gross, Harry T. Grossman, Pamela J. Grossman, Sally Gubis, Linda L. Gullberg, Robert G. Gustafson, Joanne Lee Haseaman, Helen Laurer Hayes, Thomas A. Heenan, Gregory E. Herbold, Nancy Lou Herbst, Donna Lee Hermann, Richard R. Herzog, Steven J. Hirsch, Patricia Hofmeister, Jo Anne Ishikawa, Martin F. Jablonski, Cathy Ann Jones.

Karen Janus, John Johnson, Joy Ann Johnson, Gregg Johnson, Robert A. Johnson, Judith E. Joseph, Gail Ann Kalk, Charles Kara, Aaron David Kaye, Cheryl Lynn Kavina, Timofas, Pamela Karinos, Rochelle J. Kasny, othy J. Keay, Evelyn N. Kerstein, Quentin C. Kestner, Jack F. Kligerman, Sally Anne Klop, Margaret C. Knapp, Margaret M. Koez, Mark Koerlin, Bruce M. Kohen, Kathryn E. Kolze, Linda L. Koss, Nancy Gay Kozza, Cheryl Lynn Kramer, Robin W. Kramer.

Michael Mayberry, Laura Mayrutz, Maureen McConnell, Kathleen McGowan, Maureen McMahon, Debra Lyn Messineo, Thomas J. Meyer, Marcey Dele Miller, Deborah S. Milling, Linda J. Mizera, Robert W. Montson, Annette A. Murgas, Hope P. Neeshelman, Ellen M. Nicholson, John Nicholas, Robert F. Nussbaum, Charles V. O'Grady, Sharon R. Olson, Margot Ann Ozminal, Thomas R. Palmer, Clifford M. Panek, Deborah E. Pappen, Susan Parriso, Patricia P. Pavulia, Heather Peck.

Susan Petris, Esther Petersen, Linda Petersen, Duane Phillips, Deborah Pierce, Joyce Pierce, Rebecca J. Pierce, Fern Joyce Platt, Steve H. Premo, Susan G. Plazsek, James R. Rabin, Charles G. Rapp, Robert Rader, Mark H. Richmond, Hyman I. Richman, George C. Rimnac, Joann L. Romani, Marla S. Rosenthal, Karla D. Rosenwald, Michelle A. Rovner, Robert Rubinstein, Stanley S. Rubin, Linda S. Schaefer, Leslie S. Schmidt, John P. Schmidt.

Karen Schmitt, Richard Schmitt, Marilyn Schneider, Linda L. Schwarz, Lynn Ellen Scott, Scott C. Siedman, Elaine S. Seiers, Joanne Seligson, Linda Marie Shanks, Jeffrey A. Shapiro, Barbara Ann Shaw, Michael P. Shaw, Wendy Lee Shaw, Arnold J. Shechtman, Thomas W. Shogron, Gary L. Shuman, Michael L. Simons, Susan E. Sivori, Graig Allen Buz, Lauren Klein, Rochelle Klein, Patricia A. Spence, Lynn A. Steffen, Mark W. Stockfish, John J. Stowell.

Cynthia D. Struck, Dianne 'Spot, Debra Taub, Sandra Taylor, Cheryl L. Theobald, Michelle L. Trautman, John A. Turgals, Leslie Irene Turf, Cynthia Turquist, George Tuttle, Barbara M. Upton, Loreley Vaddi, Doeren Vandervalk, Scott John Wallace, Thomas E. Warneke, Marilyn E. Watts, Idele L. Weinberg, Debra W. Weinberg, Linda A. Weisbercker, Stephen F. Weisler, Frank C. Wichlak, Victoria J. Wierig, Cathy Anne Wiggle, Karen Sue Weller, Christine L. Winkler, James S. Wolman, Lorraine A. Zamzow, Zlatka Zgrabljic.

JUNIORS

Joseph Alper, Patricia Anderson, Lawrence L. Arendt, Dore, Evelyn Asari, Debra Ann Bazo, Michael J. Badzick, Melanie S. Barfield, Barbara S. Baran, Rita M. Benedetti, Barbara L. Berthold, Rosemary Blober, Donna Anne Black, Pamela M. Blatt, Cora M. Boudreau, Ellen M. Breslin, Thomas J. Briggs, Guy Alton Buz, Debra Ann Bugiel, Carol M. Burns, James Cardella, Robert M. Charal, Frank A. Clochon, Robin B. Cipinko, Valerie E. Coorlas, Ned Courtney.

Lucia Czernikowski, Virginia D'Antonio, Barbara Donaldson, Rita Donovan, Deborah H. Drobish, Hollie J. Dryden, Michael J. Duff, Douglas E. Duvall, Susan S. Dwornan, Patricia Ann Dyja, William C. Edwards, Nancy Carol Elmer, Scott C. Evensen, Robert J. Feldhaus, Lorette J. Flusck, Jo Elise Friedman, James Thomas Fry, Mary L. Giovenco, Debra A. Gordon, Carol R. Griseto, Lawrence L. Grubbs, Sandra V. Guarnie, Jacqueline Habura, Kathy L. Harker, Alan E. Hartman, Melod, J. Harwood, Jan S. Hertzberg, Raymond Hibnick, Janet Holm, Janice Hurley, Andrea Izykowski, Maralee Joseph, Karl A. Kalas, Nan Kanoff, Cathy Ellen Karp, Karen Lee Kiewer, Karen L. Koehler, Jeri L. Kornstein, Jeffrey D. Krutman, Linda J. Kurik, Suzanne C. Kurt, Steven L. Kurlyo, Roger N. Landi, Catherine Lasiewicz, Terise Fern Leon, David H. Levitt, William D. Lindner, Sandra C. Lipnick, Andrea Little, Jane Lotredo, Debra L. Lutz, Linda A. Lutzinger, Sylvia B. Luetke, Peggy C. Macdonald, Cheryl M. Maczek, Linda P. Masid, Drew E. Manson, Pamela Ann Mazurk, Gloria J. Masursky, Lee Robert Meine, Judith A. Mickow, Suzanne Miller, Karen B. Miller, Nancy A. Miner, Herta Mirza, Guy Scott Mitchell, Douglas Montgomery, Harvey Y. Morris, Paul S. Nicastro, Antoine Osterreich, Renee Jean Oke, Joseph Passarella, Thomas F. Paltus, Scott B. Peitman, Richard J. Phalen, Candice Mary Pikel.

Hillary Pollock, Paul Pomazal, Irene Poniakofski, Deborah J. Prorok, Henry W. Querfurth, Susan L. Reuter, Ray H. Rittenhouse, Karen M. Rowe, Nohli Rosenberg, Andrea J. Rosman, Judith S. Rosta, Richard A. Russo, Myra Rustein, Sherri B. Salberg, Lawrence J. Schimka, Michael L. Selfert, Sandra Sellegren, David E. Sennett, Elizabeth Sha-

fermich, Carrie L. Shapiro, Maureen A. Shayman, Andrea H. Silverman, Leon D. Silverman, Leonard J. Skiba, Marvin H. Sloan, Steven A. Slesko, Kathleen M. Stemple, James A. Stockfish, Thomas Stockfish, Suzanne Straus, Shelley A. Strauss, Pamela M. Suppan, Cheryl M. Tuckman, Susan L. Truss, Suzanne M. Urbanaki, Beth M. Vaser, Jacqueline Wassell, Shayne A. Watts, Linda S. Weiss, Scott R. Williams, Anne E. Wilson, William H. Wilson, Ian F. Wolinsky, Michael R. Yaffe, Wendy Sue Yoder, Jeffrey Zimmerman, Marcia Anne Zonka, Diane G. Zuckerman.

SOPHOMORE

Antonina Albano, Mark Anderson Debra J. Antczak, Maureen L. Arendt, Roger Arndt, Diane L. Benson, Scott James Beran, William C. Berg, Carol Sue Bergmann, Jeannette R. Betel, Renee Lynn Bett, William F. Bobula, Allen P. Bonini, Suzanne M. Bootz, Andrea I. Borgeson, Louis Alan Brad, David E. Bradley, Douglas A. Bradley, Maria Brenner, Amelia Bridges, Jamie S. Broshan, Lynn Ann Buck, Jed Williams Burton, Andrea D. Camacho, David B. Contorno.

Donna Crandall, Susan Crifase, Regina Mary Crouse, Joanne Sue Darby, Joseph M. Darby, Gregory DeLuca, Gary W. Diehl, Richard F. Dralle, Lori Lynn Elkin, Stephen J. Exel, Kathryn M. Farber, Lowell B. Feinstein, Ellen M. Ferch, Marilyn Ferdinand, Deborah Ann Finato, Laura Jean Finato, Terence J. Frick, Lisa Gail Friedman, Ronald T. Fugman, Joy C. Gagliardi, Deborah A. Garri, Keith D. Gershon, Donna Lynn Glick, Cynthia G. Glover, Judy Lynne Gross.

Deborah Gullfaut, David J. Guzik, Deborah A. Guziel, Steven J. Hadden, Edward N. Hanson, Gale R. Harfensee, Michele Harris, Angela L. Hochwert, Lynne Hofmeister, Faith C. Holland, Randall R. Horst, Dawn Marie Hummel, Carrie A. Jager, William E. Jorgensen, Debra C. Jorgensen, Patrice Kadubowski, Donna Jean Kandaby, Susan Katzienski, Mary Jo Kennebeck, Patrick O. Klewer, Gerald B. Kosberg, Barbara J. Kostak, Karen Marie Kozza, Michael S. Krejza, Evelyn Kromrei.

Sheri Kurtz, Thomas Laman, Barbara M. Landsman, Denise E. Lestak, Bernadine Levanik, Susan M. Levand, Sharon G. Lieberman, Marilyn R. Lombardo, Sandra Susan Loh, Richard A. Lopez, Steven Lohr, Gerry Sobel, Lucia, Douglas E. Marbach, David Joseph March, Gerald E. Marcus, Susan Carol Marzec, John G. McDonald, Michael A. Meschino, Barbara L. Miller, Richard J. Miller, Sherry K. Miller, Mary Moore, Wendy Ruth Morgan, Kathleen A. Mostek, Patricia S. Myers.

Debra Neubauer, Eileen Nosko, Nancy Ellen Olson, Theodore E. Olson, Sharon Marie Osel, Denise L. O'Shanna, Carol L. Ozmina, Margaret Panzer, Edward L. Passen, Karen J. Paul, Marci G. Perlman, William T. Persch, Diane Marie Pitz, Linda Sue Pierce, T. Pietraszkiewicz, Dorena M. Plonick, Cynthia Polichner, Mark V. Puccio, Donna J. Ratulowski, Fred R. Rauscher, Van Charles Reiner, Anne Lee Restagno, Herbert A. Richter, Beth Rieff, Laura J. Romano.

Robert Romano, Robert Rosenthal, Susan H. Rubin, Daniel J. Schmid, Kenneth Schneider, Gregory A. Seiferth, Deborah F. Snappack, Richard A. Shure, Steven Shure, Gerry Sobel, Barry A. Siegel, Glenn John Sommers, Douglas L. Stanley, Linda G. Stenstrom, James D. Stevens, Karen S. Stoltzner, William E. Telwak, Karen S. Thorpe, Kathleen E. Thorne, Vicki R. Van derhook, Cathy Vink Hoffon, Paul Walkendorf, Julia Weinschebaum, Marc A. Wenet, David M. Whitten, Sandra Williams, Philip E. Wojcik, Kenneth Allen Wolf.

Bennet J. Zager, Neil S. Zweban.

FRESHMAN
Kym Abrams, Lynn E. Anderson, Suzanne M. Anderson, Marilyn Jean Arndt, Susan F. Barakat, Kathleen M. Baran, Marilyn M. Berg, Barbara Ann Biel, Christine Biemann, John Bimler, Sheri M. Blashman, Anne Anne Bootz, Coleen B. Bremerman, Timothy J. Brosnan, Barbara A. Burchard, Lavonne Camacho, Jack J. Campbell, John E. Carland, Steve Christensen, Mary Lynn Christil, Diane Marie Cima, Linda Sue Cioke, Lucinda A. Clark, Steven Jay Cohn, Catherine A. Conner, James M. Cronin.

John Cwaykol, Duane Davis, Joyce A. Dawidczyk, Anthony M. De Cervo, Vincent Di Tommaso, Donald H. Drucker, Cheryl A. Drummond, Carol Ann Duddick, Catherine T. Duff, Linda Durham Debra L. Dvorak, Susan M. Dyja, Dave John Elin, Julie Ann Engeli, Carol Anne Farrow, Mirid, Ervica Fine, Michael Flückinger, Caro Frankengerger, Mark R. Franklin, Bruce S. Fraser, Jeffrey E. Fuchs, Mary S. Ganczak, Timothy A. Gianos, Karen Sue Gilmore, Rosanne M. Goetz, Barry A. Goldberg.

Jeffrey Grabelle, Paula Greco, Christopher Greco, Patricia A. Grupp, Linda M. Grutchen, Sandra D. Gubin, Harris Halpert, Karen Sue Hunnahan, Ronald A. Hederman, Mark J. Hendrix, Julie Hillebrand, Carol Ann Hirsch, Randall E. Hirsch, Gary V. Hoffman, Mario H. Horwitz, Juergen Huellen, Susan L. Hustad, Mark C. Jacobs, Sandra A. Jankovsk, Linda Helen Jarosz, Linda Ruth Jensen, Mark Edward Kalas, Judith D. Kaplan.

James Keefe, Margaret Keefe, Lynn A. Keller, Jo Ann Kelly, Susan A. Kolbasa, John A. Klein, Suellen M. Klein, Janice M. Knapik, Bonny Gayle Kohler, Laura Korczyk, Mary J. Koss, Jill L. Kowieski, Debra Lynn Kramer, Brad A. Knoll, Martin R. Krumke, C. Theresa Kummer, Susan Marie Kurek, Patrice Kwasniewski, Keith R. Larson, Raymond A. Larson, Kenneth M. Leclerc, Grant Roy Lee, Sharon Kay Lehman, Karen Sue Less, Garry L. Lewicki.

Karen Lichner, Bryan Lipson, Nancy Jean Lloyd, Philip Ludkowski, Roger H. Marham, Cynthia A. Marrazzo, Pamela Ann Marshak, James B. Mc Cauley, Maureen McDonald, Margaret Mc Donnell, Roberta A. Melzer, Carolyn M. Mendrala, Michael F. Mencher, Christopher Meyer, Scott K. Miller, Cathline Misolek, Alfion F. Moran, Dean Jay Moss, Lauren Kay Mueller, Mary K. Mueller, Karen A. Neundank, Linda M. Nicastro, Robin A. Noskovicz, Susan Ann O'Connor, Panastastopoulos.

Jeffrey Paul, Larry Paxson, Eugene Payson, Karen Penner, Deborah Ann Pettz, Jan Ellen Pierce, William J. Pietro, Sandra Rapoport, Richard A. Rice, Sherry G. Roman, Iris B. Rothstein, Robyn G. Saffron, Mark A. Santry, Adolf A. Schaller, Doris Schlesinger, James D. Schneider, Alfred M. Schultz, Anne E. Schuster, Judy Calabaccia, Leslie M. Seidak, Karen L. Seider, Judith L. Siegel, Joanne Marie Sil, Judith M. Silverman, Diane Lee Simandl.

Gail Sipe, Flyce Small, Susan M. Smibe, Diane P. Stamos, David A. Stanley, Karen Stavropoulos, Charles E. Stone, Jocelyn L. Stowe, Janet L. Strupcak, Cary S. Tisch, Nancy K. Uhlik, Tina Van Tellingen, Marilyn A. Vaughn, Carol B. Wegner, Diane E. Westberg, Jean L. Wighton, Robert K. Williams, Stephen Woodworth, Shelia J. Wurmer, Lori J. Wynetok, Stephen P. Zachary, Cathy Lee Zapp, Michele A. Zarr, Joan Ellen Zeehlin, Susan Duane Zinn.

Urges Realistic Kid's Books

Realistic for preschool children should be realistic and be about family life—not about animals wearing clothes, according to Mrs. Gerry Small, president of the Illinois Montessori Society.

Topics like this can be discussed with Montessori teachers at an open house Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Children's World, a Montessori school 2000 W. Sibley, Park Ridge.

A book list for preschool aged children can be obtained at the open house or by calling the school at 696-0370.

Mrs. Small, Montessori president, discussed children's books at a recent Children's World parents meeting. Children at the Children's World live in Northwest Chicago and suburban areas.

MRS. SMALL SAID children's stories should be "simple and have colorful illustrations. The books should be about real life experiences, such as living in a family, playing in the snow and caring for pets.

"Children are interested in the life styles of children in other cultures," Mrs. Small said. "Very young children do not have the knowledge or experience to discriminate fact from fancy and are

confused by and not very interested in animals wearing clothes, trains that are represented as expressing human emotions and fairies and witches performing feats of magic.

"Maria Montessori was one of the first educators of children to recognize the ability of very young children to easily absorb the sights, sounds, information and impressions of their world like a photographic plate," Mrs. Small added.

"Parents and teachers should provide children with books and pictures which they like and which are related to the real world. Children will choose the familiar and the real if given the opportunity," she said.

Food Drive Slated

A food drive campaign on behalf of the Chicago Black Jewish Community is being conducted at the Maine Township Jewish Congregation March 7. Everyone is asked to bring Kosher food parcels to the Congregation between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. that day. Clothing will also be accepted.

Dist. 214 Incumbents File

Both incumbent school board members in High School Dist. 214 have filed as candidates for reelection in the April 10 school board election.

Leah Cummins, an Elk Grove Village resident and the only woman member on the seven-person board, filed her petition at the administration center at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, the earliest time a candidate could file for the election. Her name will appear at the top of the ballot.

Richard Bachhuber, incumbent board president from Mount Prospect, filed second at 3:30 p.m. yesterday. When the first day of filing closed at 4 p.m., no other candidates had appeared.

Mrs. Cummins became a Dist. 214 board member in 1964 when she was appointed to fill the term of Eugenia Chapman. Mrs. Chapman resigned when she was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives. Mrs. Cummins was re-elected to the board in 1965 and 1968.

Bachhuber was elected to the board in 1965 and reelected in 1968. He is presently working in the office of Cook County Supt. Robert Hanrahan. A Mount Prospect resident for 13 years, Bachhuber is an electrical engineer. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Nominating petitions can be obtained and filed at the Dist. 214 administration building, 799 W. Kensington in Arlington Heights from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday through Friday, March 19.

Burglary Is Reported

More than \$1,200 worth of jewelry was taken Tuesday from an apartment at 1085 Arnold Ct., Des Plaines.

According to Des Plaines police, the burglary took place while Mrs. Doris Tharp and her daughter were away from their apartment.

Missing items included a diamond cocktail ring, jade earrings and a wristwatch. Fifty seven dollars in change was also taken.

PTA Meeting Today

"The PTA, the exceptional child, and the special education district," is the topic today of a workshop sponsored by the River Ridge Council of PTA's.

The workshop, to be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Educational Services Center, 615 Locust Rd., Wilmette, will feature speakers from the Maine and Niles Township department of special education and from the northern suburban special education district.

Nursing Career Talk

Scheduled Saturday

Students interested in a nursing career are invited to attend an open house and tour at Lutheran General and Deaconess hospitals' school of nursing, Park Ridge at 9 a.m. Saturday.

There will be an opportunity for students to get information on nursing as a career. Prospective students will be able to talk to students presently enrolled in the school.

A tour of Lutheran General and the school of nursing will be included. Faculty members will be available for counseling. The program will conclude at 12:30 p.m.

The school of nursing is located just east of Lutheran General Hospital. It offers a three-year diploma program. Additional information on the open house can be obtained by contacting the school.

Police Sponsor Ice Capades Trip

The Des Plaines Police Association is still taking applications for its Ice Capades outing on Saturday March 6 for Des Plaines girls between the ages of 14 and 17 years.

All girls in this age category are invited to submit their names to the police department before Sunday. A drawing will be held and 33 winners will be contacted by phone.

The association will have reserved boxed seats at the Chicago Stadium for the 2:30 p.m. performance. The girls will be taken to the Stadium by chartered bus and each girl will be given \$1 spending money.

This is the first time an all-girl program has been offered by the police association, which sponsors many activities throughout the year for young Des Plaines men.

For those interested write the Des Plaines Police Association, 1412 Miner St., Des Plaines, 60016.

'Holy Land' Slide Presentation Set

Des Plaines Historical Society members will see a slide presentation by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Passow entitled, "Trip to the Holy Land," Sunday. The program will begin at 2 p.m. at the society museum, 777 Lee Street, Des Plaines.

The slides will follow the long ago paths of St. Paul, Moses and Jesus. Scenes of Rome, Greece, Cairo and other parts of Egypt, the Nile and Pyramids, Beirut, Damascus, Jerusalem, Bethlehem and other parts of the Holy Land will be shown and described.

The meeting is free.

Registration Tests Set At Notre Dame

Placement tests for the 1971 freshman class at Notre Dame High School for Boys in Niles will be given Saturday.

There are a few spots open in the freshman class for next September and the test is being given again to provide an opportunity for those who missed the previous test to register and to take the placement test.

The test will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the school library at 7655 Dempster St., Niles. Students taking the test should be accompanied by a parent. They should all bring a \$5 test fee and two pencils with them. Further information on the school and registration can be obtained by calling the school at 965-2900.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

More Than 'Just A Job'

Careers For The Non-College Bound

by DOROTHY OLIVER

(First of a Series)

The prerequisite to a career need not be a college degree. Jean is one of many high school graduates who is not going on to college. Carol is working as a clerk in a large office. Marion's children are grown and she's interested in getting into the working world. All three want more than "just a job."

Challenging, unusual careers are available to all three. Training is available in the area at costs far below a college education. The specialized schools offer their courses on Saturdays, during the evening or on a correspondence arrangement allowing their students to work a full-time job while being trained for another.

INTERESTED IN flying? Don't turn away just because you're a woman. George A. Priester Aviation Service in Wheeling offers a complete flight school. Depending on your interest, you can work towards a private pilot license, a commercial license or a transport license. Women are welcome as students.

There is also an opportunity for women to enter the field of air traffic control through the federal government. The control tower operator's background is very similar to that of a pilot — instead of receiving and carrying out orders, the controller gives the orders.

"The aviation field is completely open to anyone who is interested in it," said Esther Nofske, a representative of Priester. The cost of training for a private license runs between \$750 and \$800. For a commercial license the cost is approximately \$3000.

DATA PROCESSING provides several career possibilities to women. Two companies offer courses in this area. Suburban Key Punch Service School, River Grove, will train you as a key punch operator in an 80-hour course. Students must have had at least a beginning typing course and take an aptitude test before beginning the \$300 course.

The school provides job placement when the course is completed. Job advancement to supervisory positions is possible for those competent in their work.

"Quite a few women who begin as key punch operators have gone on to become programmers," said Mrs. Cecilia Jaeger, director of the school. This school does not offer correspondence courses, but classes can be taken either in the day or evening.

Advanced Systems, Inc., Mount Prospect, has designed a pilot project in conjunction with Montgomery Ward. By using video tapes, students are instructed in business or scientific computer programming, computer operating and systems analysis. Individual instruction is combined with the videotape players, television monitors, printed and visual study materials.

THE COURSE TAKES four to six months with a student progressing at his own pace. Cost is \$990 for the operators course and \$1400 for the programming course.

Rather than taking the full course, a student can take only the subjects he wants, leaving out those he may not need. Advanced courses are available for more progressed students, in such areas as system analysts.

"About 600 companies in the country have used our course to train their programmers," said Mitchell Morris of Advanced Systems. "The schedule for taking the course can be flexible so that someone could be working and still take the course part time."

AT THE PRESENT, students must take this course at the Montgomery Ward Study Center at Ward's State Street store. As enrollment increases, study centers will be set up in other Ward's stores, according to Morris. Montgomery Ward is offering 10 scholarships to graduating seniors in the Chicago area for their program.

Applications should be available at your high school. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of a competitive examination to be given in April. More information about either the course or the scholarship is available by calling 467-3972.

Secretarial and business training is available on a correspondence basis through Advanced Trades School in Park Ridge. Courses offered include bookkeeping, elementary accounting, typing, shorthand and training as a clerk typist, office clerk, receptionist, executive secretary or a legal, medical or business secretary.

THE TYPING AND shorthand training is also given in the three specialized fields — legal, business and medical. Inquiries should be made through the school. A representative of the school will call on you at your home to explain the courses and take care of enrollment.

Course costs range from \$490 to \$990 and a student is allotted two years to complete her course. A high school diploma is desirable but not necessary and an aptitude test is given before enrollment.

Included in the materials used in the course are a projector, film strips and records for audio-visual instruction. Advanced Trades School is accredited by the National Home Study Council and approved by the Veteran's Administration for tuition reimbursement.

Trade training is available in electrical service and appliance service. Other courses include mobile engine service and vehicle maintenance. Although the majority of the students in these courses are men, women are welcome and have completed studies in these fields.

TOMORROW: Dog grooming, photography, graphics or the stock market may be the career for you.



INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION supplements video assisted instruction offered by Montgomery Ward's new Computer Study Centers. The course, designed by Advanced Systems, Inc., Mount Prospect, trains students for jobs in the computer field.

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Decoupage, Stitchery Workshops For Cook County Homemakers

Decoupage is a fun and fancy hobby interest. The University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service is presenting decoupage workshop at the West Side Field House, Greenview and Wolf Road, Des Plaines, Feb. 26 at 10 a.m.

Teaching the decorative art will be Miss Joan Brennan of Decoupage Unlimited, Northfield, Ill. Miss Brennan is a graduate of Barat College in Lake Forest and a teacher of decoupage in adult education at New Trier East, with classes also in Lake Forest, Evanston and Wilmette. She is an artist whose finished pieces are available in Chicago. She is representing Illinois Bronze Paint and Powder Co., Lake Zurich, Ill.

The public is invited to this workshop and should bring the following supplies in order to participate: one pair of cuticle scissors or a pair of decoupage scissors; one painted or stained board or unfinished

plaque of desired size; one uncut print or picture to be used on plaque, six inch squares of old sheeting; Elmer's glue; one small juice glass; one package wax paper.

MISS BRENNAN will demonstrate the finished products and assist in workshop activities.

Creative stitchery will be taught in another workshop next Monday (March 1) at 10 a.m. at West Side Field House. Teaching this new craft will be Nora Lee Kampe of Brookfield, Ill. She is the vice

president of the Hinsdale Embroidery Guild and a creative stitchery teacher for adult education classes at Riverside Brookfield School. She has exhibited at various embroidery shows.

The public is invited to this workshop and should bring the following supplies: homespun or burlap material, knitting floss or twine thread, a No. 3 crewel needle, hoops, scissors and thimbles.

Questions about either workshop should be directed to the Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, 298-5007.

Sororities

PANHELLENIC
Northwest Suburban Panhellenic Association is now taking applications for \$1000 in scholarships to be awarded in May. These scholarships are available to all high school senior girls living in the northwest area.

Financial need is not a criteria, as the awards are based on scholastic ability, school and community activities and future objectives of the applicants.

Seniors interested in applying may consult the college counselor in their high school to get the proper forms. Applications should be sent to Mrs. R. W. Scheck, 512 Banbury Road, Arlington Heights, by March 10.

Panhellenic is an association of college sorority women who, among a variety of purposes, promote scholarship and community participation among college students.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The March meeting for Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega will be held at the Gift Box in Mount Prospect. Next Monday afternoon, members will meet at the shop for a tour, taking time to browse for items to purchase. Guests are welcome.

The alumnae elected new officers at their February meeting. Mrs. Robert LeFevre of Palatine is now president; Mrs. James Johnson, Buffalo Grove, vice president; Mrs. Evan Neiman, Arlington Heights, secretary; and Mrs. John Swapp, Palatine, treasurer.



DECOUPAGE WILL BE featured in a workshop at West Side Field House Friday at 10 a.m. Judy Martin displays a sample of this increasingly popular craft. She sponsors the workshop in cooperation with the Home Extension Service.



THIS TIN LIZZIE will chug its way Saturday to Dominick's at Palatine Plaza and at Jewel-Osco on Plum Grove Road in Palatine to promote the third annual antiques show sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine. Mrs. James Kasik and chairman Mrs. Richard

Stones will be among the women at these sites selling tickets for the March 5 and 6 show to be held in the Plum Grove Club. Advance tickets will be sold Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at \$1.25; tickets at the door will sell for \$1.50.

Next Week: Happy Hunting Grounds For Antique Buffs

As a new spring season approaches it's the old treasures of the past that are being brought into focus for suburban women.

Both the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine and the Mount Prospect Woman's Club have again scheduled their annual antique shows for early March. The Juniors' show and sale will be held Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6, at the Plum Grove Club where 26 dealers from a four-state area will be offering their wares.

The Mount Prospect club has scheduled its show for the following Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 10, 11 and 12, in the Mount Prospect Community Center with 25 dealers participating.

Both shows are managed by Annelyn Antiques of Palatine which offers an exclusive curator service to shoppers and browsers. Those interested in having expert opinions on identification, date, ori-

gin or value of antique items are urged to bring these old pieces to the shows.

BOTH WILL also offer luncheon with the Juniors donning aprons and bonnets to carry out a calico kitchen theme in promoting the food service.

Advance sale tickets at reduced prices are being sold by members of the sponsoring clubs. This Saturday the Juniors will be selling tickets from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. near Dominick's at the Palatine Plaza and also near the entrance of the Jewel-Osco store on Plum Grove Road in Palatine.

Tickets purchased in advance are \$1.25 for the Juniors' show with the selling price set at \$1.50 at the door. Tickets for the Mount Prospect show will be sold at the door for \$1.25 with advance show tickets going at \$1, according to Mrs. Harold Beck, ticket chairman, CL 5-6006. In charge of the Palatine show is Mrs. Richard Stones, ways and means chairman of the club. Mrs. J. W. Viger is

chairman of the Mount Prospect show with Mrs. Charles Smith as co-chairman.

AMONG THE SALE items at both shows will be fine, old silver and pewter, wares of brass and copper, "art" glass, patterned and pressed glass, cut crystal and delicate china. Also represented at the shows will be dealers specializing in clocks, fine jewelry and primitive American wooden wares.

Several will also be offering selected pieces of fine, old, handmade furniture in native woods. "These items proved especially popular among suburban homemakers at our last two shows," stated Mrs. Stones.

Friday hours for the Juniors' show will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Plum Grove Club is located just off the West Frontage Road near the junction of Routes 53 and 62. Signs will be posted throughout the area to direct visitors to the club.

'The Me Nobody Knows'

An Adult Learning Experience



GREG SULLIVAN, AS LLOYD, and Jo Ann Brown, as Nell, tell about the beginning of a new day in "Light Sings," one of the Obie Award winning songs from the musical "The Me Nobody Knows" now at the Civic Theatre.

by GENIE CAMPBELL

"The Me Nobody Knows" is a learning experience.

Its teachers are children.

Presently being staged at the Civic Theatre in Chicago, "The Me Nobody Knows" raises children's voices from the ghettos. The musical is adapted from a book of the same title edited by Stephen Joseph.

His idea was to encourage children to express themselves freely without fear of reprimand, without worry of style or misspelled words.

The result is a cross-section of private thoughts and personal feelings interspersed between musical numbers by Gary Friedman. The performance is very "real."

"When I first get up in the morning, I feel fresh, and it seems like it would be a good day to me. But after I get in school, things change and they seem to turn into problems for me. And by the end of the day I don't even feel like I'm young. I feel tired."

AND ANOTHER... "I am not like all the other children. I'm different because I like to hear birds singing, but I don't like to hear people shouting. It is not nice to hear people yelling or shouting in the street."

The poems and short stories are all written by ghetto children between the

ages of three and 17. Some are highly imaginative and amusing as only the young see things. Others represent a great deal of thought and experience.

"Sleep is a dark dimension with an automatic movie projector which cuts it self off and on by a subconscious switch."

"Since men and rats are the only beings that purposely kill their own kind... what does that make us?"

THE ROCK MUSICAL may not have the lyrics and music going for it as does the better known "Hair," yet a certain message is still very much evident.

The strength of "The Me Nobody Knows" lies within the individual authors of the musical, the children.

This is not to say that the musical score is lacking or insignificant. It is only a different type and perhaps not so memorable.

But while "Hair" is only the music, "The Me Nobody Knows" is also characterized by a script. The spoken lines have the effect of either buoying up one's confidence... (there is hope for everyone), depressing one's mental outlook or making one feel extremely guilty for another's unhappy and inferior existence.

"THE ME THAT Nobody Knows" is an experience... one that everyone should have the chance to feel.

Clubs Invited To Model In Hospital Style Show

Song titles from the Fabulous Forties will set the theme for Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary's spring luncheon and fashion show. The date is Tuesday, March 16, at Allgauer's at the Concord Motor Inn, Des Plaines.

Local women's groups have been invited to enter models costumed in fashions that relate to the theme. "Friends in Fantasy." Three prizes in the amounts of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded to the best costumed, the money going into the winning club's treasury.

Among the panel of judges for the show will be Jim Loughman, news commentator for radio station WGN; Mrs. Elizabeth Payer (Miss Elizabeth) of

WGN's "Romper Room" program; Mrs. Charles Parvin, dance instructor and choreographer; and Mrs. Samuel Steinman, president of District 2, Illinois Hospital Association.

CHAIRMAN FOR THE event are Mrs. John Reese of Mount Prospect and Mrs. W.T. McElveen of Park Ridge.

Proceeds will go toward the Auxiliary's pledge to obtain a portable image intensifier for inserting cardiac pacemakers at Holy Family Hospital.

Another spring event already in the planning stage is the Auxiliary's buffet supper dance to be held April 24 at Starlight Inn, Schiller Park. Mrs. G. J. Domrowski of Des Plaines is chairman.

Birth Notes

Two Have Dad's Name

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Daniel Lee Smith arrived Feb. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Stanton H. Smith, 1004 Wilson Dr., Des Plaines. Daniel weighed an even eight pounds at birth.

Donna Beth Hensley is the first child for the Don R. Hensleys, 1709 Whitcomb, Des Plaines. She arrived Feb. 7 weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hensley of Guntown, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis of Erwin, Tenn.

Lori Ann Petri joins the harem of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Petri, 349 Seventh Ave., Des Plaines. The Petris have two other daughters, LeeAnn, 10 and Amy, 3. Lori was born Feb. 7 and weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schultz, Des Plaines and Andrew W. Petri Sr., Morton Grove.

Anna Kristine Meyer is the new arrival

at 268 Graceland, Des Plaines. Anna is the 7 pound 8 1/2 ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Meyer and was born Feb. 10.

Jon Christopher Olson was given his father's name when he was born Feb. 10 weighing 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces. He is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon S. Olson, 1422 Perry St., Des Plaines.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Johanna Lynn Schmitt is the second daughter for the Donald L. Schmitts of Prospect Heights. She and Rachel, 4, are the granddaughters of Mr. J. G. Schmitt of Des Plaines and Mr. S. F. Brumleve of Mattoon, Ill. Johanna was born Feb. 6 at Holy Family Hospital and weighed 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

Thomas Patrick Vaid II is carrying on the family name for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Vaid, 1332 Briar Court, Des Plaines. He was born Feb. 9 weighing 9 pounds 11 ounces at St. Alexis Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. Thomas P. Kelly, Evergreen Park; Charles H. Vaid, Elk Grove Village; and Mrs. Genevieve Varney, Oak Park.

Brian Joseph Minter is the 8 pound 3 1/2 ounce little boy born Feb. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Minter, Palatine. He is the new grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Minter of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. George Reigel of Elkhart, Ind. Brian was born at Northwest Community Hospital.

Plan Benefit Fashion Show

Final plans for their benefit fashion show, to be held Wednesday, March 10, at Maine South School Auditorium, Dee and Devon, Park Ridge, are now being made by members of the Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

Proceeds of the show will be channeled to the AAUW fellowship fund which provides assistance to American and international women fellows to continue their post-graduate and graduate studies in this country and abroad.

Tickets at \$2.50 may be obtained by writing Northwest Suburban Branch of AAUW, P.O. Box 52, Mount Prospect, Ill.

Mrs. W. C. Pfaff of Park Ridge is chairman of the benefit show. Her committee consists of: Mrs. R. F. Meyers, Mrs. J. Nankervis, Mrs. R. C. Claus, Mrs. R. F. Acker and Mrs. J. S. Sheldon, all of Des Plaines; Mrs. Sheldon's mother, Mrs. H. W. McCoy of St. Louis; Mrs. T. M. Bulger and Mrs. B. Graham of Arlington Heights; and Mrs. J. D. Stanley of Park Ridge.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Being a collector of antique cut crystal, among other choice "goodies," I was interested in your comment about loosening a stopper from a Steuben decanter. Here is some additional advice: Never use hot water on antique crystal; good cut crystal will crack at any extreme temperature variation. So — to get a stuck ground glass stopper out of an antique decanter, wash around the top with mild liquid detergent, using water at room temperature — no hotter. Without drying, set decanter upright and place a few drops of glycerin around the opening. Let it stay until the stopper is loosened. Never force a stopper out. Then, as the decanter is used, a drop of glycerin rubbed into the ground portion from time to time with the fingertip will keep it from sticking. Even if the decanter is used for drinkable contents the glycerin will be safe. —M. E. Baker.

Sending it to the cleaners is pretty costly and it seems to me the color is different when I get it back. —Ann M.

Might as well learn it now. It's akin to the old saw about it not being the cost that you have to worry about; it's the upkeep. There just isn't any way to adequately clean a suede coat at home. Sure, you can use sponge rubber brushes or erasers for small, simple stains. But when you get food or grease stains, the only recourse is a cleaner — and one equipped to handle suede. Not all are. It's a beautiful material and you must not let it get too dirty, because soil can get so embedded it is almost impossible to remove. Redyeing to the original shade is often necessary and this job calls for an expert. In short, Ann, there is no expense shortcut when it comes to suede. Sorry.

Tip to Brides: One of these days you're going to be perplexed when a recipe calls for whipped cream as distinct from whipping cream. Don't feel stupid. Even veteran cooks stumble over this one. Just make sure of the tense in the recipe and remember that 1 cup of whipping cream translates to 2 cups of whipped cream.

Dear Dorothy: I wash men's shirt collars with detergent bar soap before putting them in the washer. Sometimes, however, there is still a ring when the shirt comes out. Is there a commercial product that can be used for this? —Louise B.

Yes, but it's a matter of choice. Some rub the inside of shirt collars with a little of a strong liquid detergent, then put the shirt in the wash. Others use either naphtha soap or the soap containing pumice. Some prefer to rub borax on these stains or even a bit of chalk. Why not experiment a little and see which method satisfies most?

Dear Dorothy: Is there any way I can clean my beautiful suede coat at home?

Dear Dorothy: My tale is a trifle embarrassing but thought it might be of interest to readers so feel moved to tell about it. My steam iron's instructions said distilled water should be used in it, but I never got around to buying any.

After several months, dirty water started to come out of the steam holes. I tried the vinegar treatment which made it worse as rusty particles and bits of mineral came out with the water. With nothing to lose, I tried one of the commercial steam iron cleaners. This worked and the iron is now operating like a "dream." —Mrs. J. W.

You're lucky. Not following instructions has ruined many household appliances. I was as guilty as anyone with a new travel iron. Once "burned," it becomes second nature to read the instructions that come with appliances.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and

hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Democratic Women To Hear Candidates

Aldermanic candidates who will be running in the April 20 city election will be guest speakers at tonight's meeting of the Democratic Women's Club at 8 o'clock at Oehler's Community Room, Lee and Perry Streets.

Several of the Park District candidates

who will be running in an election April 6 have also been asked to speak.

The public is invited to attend this meeting to hear the views of the candidates.

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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Five Easy Pieces" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Thunderball" plus "You Only Live Twice" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Five Easy Pieces" (R); Theatre 2: "Tora! Tora! Tora!" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Hello, Dolly!" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Tora! Tora! Tora!" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Thunderball" plus "You Only Live Twice" (GP)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Cromwell" (G)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

District Gym Headliners Begin Tonight

by KEITH REINHARD

"Who wants second" is the game gymnastics teams begin playing this week.

The more formal title is Illinois High School Association gym championships, beginning with district action today through Saturday and climaxing March 12-13 with the state finals at Addison Trail High School.

More realistically, however, the competition will seek out a host of individual stars and a runnerup team title behind the defending Illinois kingpins from Hinsdale Central.

Hinsdale is probably the strongest team in Illinois anyway, but there is scant hope of anyone affording them the earnest challenge usually required to prove one's superiority.

District play finds the powerful Mid-Suburban league spread out over five meets and Herald area entries will be vying for laurels in five different areas as well. There are a total of 12 district

gatherings going off Feb. 25-27 and they will feed into four sectional tournaments leading directly to the title meet.

For a number of the strong area entries though, the competition is of a cut throat nature. MSL entries are expected to eliminate one another while the Red Devils breeze through preliminary action relatively unscathed.

This situation will no doubt climax with a state meet so laden with HC qualifiers, they'll be able to wait to a repeat crown by sheer weight of numbers.

For example Hersey, Arlington and Prospect, along with a respectable Conant crew, will clash with Forest View and Elgin Larkin at the Conant district, slated for tonight at 7 p.m.

According to the last figures published by the Illinois Prep newspaper, the Cards, Huskies and Knights were ranked three, five and ten among the state's top twenty gym units.

Wheeling, meanwhile, is entered in the

Glenbrook North tourney slated for Saturday evening at 7 p.m. The 15th rated Wildcats will have to contend with a 10th ranked Waukegan group along with a decent hosting team plus squads from Deerfield, Lake Forest and New Trier West.

Pity also number two touted Evanston. In their meet at Niles East are Glenbrook South (8th), the host Trojans (12th), Niles North (13th), New Trier East (19th) and Niles West (20th). There is not an unranked team in the bunch.

Meanwhile, Hinsdale will be at home against Morton East, Hinsdale South, LaGrange, Proviso East and Riverside-Brookfield. In the cage world that might be a tough lineup but in gymnastics, outside of top seeded Central, there is not one ranked team in the whole batch.

Best Herald area hopes might lie with Elk Grove, fresh from a fifty second place finish in the MSL conference meet and also in a relatively easy district to

be hosted at Addison Trail tomorrow at 7 p.m. Their chief source of opposition will probably come from Maine West. Other entries in addition to the host Blazers are Lake Park, Schaumburg and Maine North but the latter two only fielded frosh-soph units this winter.

The area and the MSL should also get good representation at Mundelein, where the strongest threat will be offered by 17th ranked Barrington. Fremd and Palatine will both compete here tomorrow and both have some final individual standouts. Fremd might also give the Bronchos and host Mustangs a go at the team title too. Other teams entered there are Rockford East and Guilford.

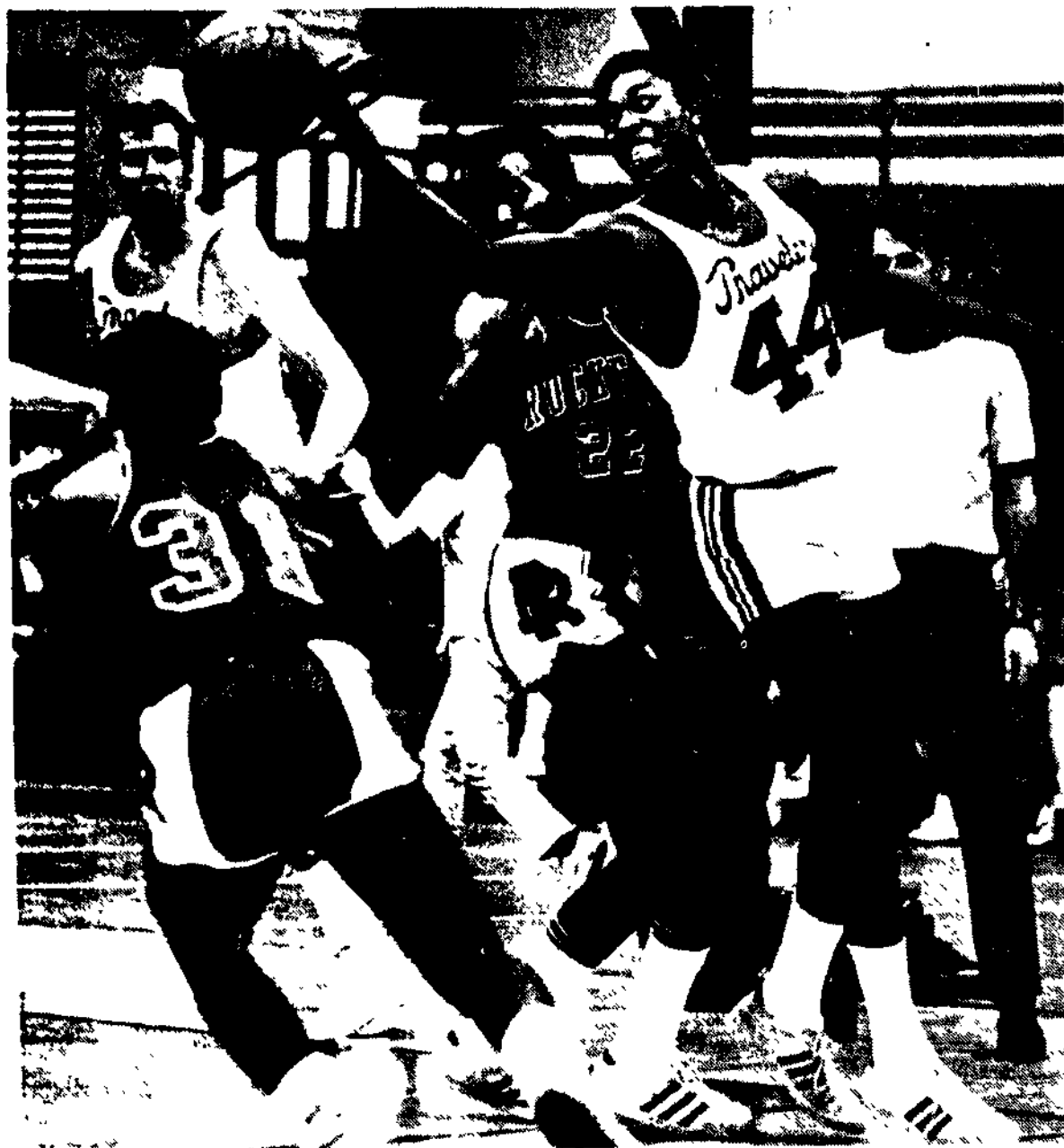
One other area team, Maine East, will be at Oak Park tonight along with Lane Tech and Steinmetz of Chicago, East Leyden, Maine South and the home-standing Huskies. The other MSL squad, Glenbard North, will host a district bringing together DeKalb, Glenbard

West and East, Naperville, Wheaton Central and Wheaton North.

Eight gymnasts in each event including all around will advance from district play to sectional competition the following week. At the sectionals, the top five in each event move on automatically and twelve others in each event heading up a composite of all the sectional results will also qualify.

Last year Hinsdale nosed out Hersey for the team crown by a dozen odd points while Arlington, champions the two previous years, slipped into a tie for sixth and Prospect nabbed ninth.

Among the area stars who will be aiming at a second trip into the state finals are Hersey's John Weaver and Jeff Farris and Grenadiers Jack Malmendahl, Landy Fernandez and Al Mitsos. Weaver and Mitsos tied for sixth on tramp, Malmendahl placed fourth in the ring competition while Fernandez landed ninth and Farris finished fifth in all around.



SLAPPING THE BALL away from Rockford's Charley Tucker (31) is Curtis Perry (44) of the Chicagoland Travelers in Continental Basketball Association play Sunday evening. Paul Ruffner of the Travelers and Cecil Moorhies (22) of Rockford move in on the action. Rockford dumped the Travelers 146-136. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Girls Tie Mark, Set Two

Two records were broken and one was tied by Northwest 'Y' girls swimmers during the district preliminaries last weekend at George Williams College in Downers Grove.

Nineteen teams were entered in the district preliminaries, in which Northwest girls nabbed six out of 10 relay events and five individual events.

A new district record was set by Northwest's junior freestyle relay team of Kay Corbett, Lee Ann Doehler, Carol Giesler and Karen Jore. Their time was 1:50.6, breaking the old record of 1:50.7 which was set by the Northwest 'Y' in 1966.

Lee Ann Doehler also set a new record in the 50-yard junior freestyle, shattering the old record by nine-tenths of a second. Lee Ann's time was 25.6 and the old record was 26.5 set by Cindy Foster of Northwest 'Y' in 1967.

Northwest's prep 200-yard medley relay squad of Josie Fitzsimmons, Ann DiFrancesca, Cindy Antonik and Dawn Grunwald tied the district record time of 2:12.0. The record was first set by a Northwest 'Y' foursome in 1964, the oldest record in the district.

The prep freestyle relay team of Cheryl Takata, Jemma Allen, Cindy Antonik and Dawn Grunwald nabbed first place with a 1:56.8.

In the junior division first place in the 200-yard medley relay went to Sue Gragoon, Sue Stahnke, Jodi Epstein and Karen Jore with a 2:09.0 clocking.

The foursome of Mary Fitzsimmons, Janice Takata, Sue Chips and Sue Ivson took first place in the intermediate medley relay with a 2:08.6 time. In the intermediate freestyle relay first place went to Northwest with Sandy Gabler, Kathy Dalton, Barbara Volden and Sue Ivson in 1:51.6.

Cindy Antonik captured first place in the 50-yard butterfly with a 31.8 in the prep division. First place in the junior

200-yard individual medley went to Kay Corbett with a 2:34.1 clocking.

Sue Stahnke took first place in the 100-yard breaststroke with a 1:18.5 in the junior division. In the intermediate division Kathy Dalton took first place in the 50-

yard freestyle with a 26.5.

The Northwest girls will advance to the district championships on March 6 at Maine South High School.

Joining Northwest in the finals will be YMCA's from Countryside, Elmhurst, Harvey, High Ridge, Hyde Park, Indian Boundary, Irving Park, Leaning Tower, Lincoln-Belmont, Mont Clare Leyden, 111th Street, Park Ridge, Ravenswood, South Chicago, Southwest, Washington Park, West Community and West Suburban.

With their fine showings in the district preliminaries, Northwest Suburban and West Suburban should prove to be among the better teams in the district finals.

THE BEST IN
Sports

'Y' Boys Waltz In Swim Tuneup

by JEAN FUNK

In their last home meet of the season, the Northwest Suburban YMCA Boys Swim team, coached by John Eliot, defeated Harvey YMCA 220-126. The NWSY tankers over-powered the strong Harvey team as they completed their second consecutive undefeated season in Blue League action.

The meet was also a tune-up for the District I Championship which will be held Feb. 28 at George Williams College.

In addition to an exciting meet, the home crowd was treated to several record-breaking performances. Rick Schwarving, team captain from Barrington, completed his swimming career at the home pool by establishing new pool records for the Intermediate (15-17 yr.) 200 yard freestyle and the 100 yard butterfly. The Cadet (8 & under) Medley Relay Team — Kurt Altergott, Dave Nelson, Mike Funk, and Scott Beutler — and the Midget (9 & 10) Medley Relay Squad — Dave Doehler, Gary Stark, Dan Jump, and John Eliot — also established new pool marks.

Dan Jump also entered the team record book with his effort in the Midget (9 & 10) 50 yd. butterfly, and Mark Funk added team and pool records in the Cadet (8 & under) 25 yd. butterfly and the 50 yd. freestyle events.

MEET RESULTS
100 yd. Medley Relay — Kurt Altergott, Dave Nelson, Mike Funk, Scott Beutler 1st
25 yd. Freestyle — Mark Funk 1st; Mike Funk 4th
25 yd. Butterfly — Mark Funk 1st; Mike Har- 3rd
50 yd. Freestyle — Mark Funk 1st; Mike Behnke 3rd
25 yd. Backstroke — Kurt Altergott 2nd; Scott Beutler 3rd
25 yd. Breaststroke — Dave Nelson 1st; John Lesniak 3rd
100 yd. Freestyle Relay — Mike Funk, Kurt Altergott, Dave Nelson, Scott Beutler 1st
MIDGETS (8 & 10)
200 yd. Medley Relay — Dave Doehler, Gary Stark, Dan Jump, John Eliot 1st
50 yd. Freestyle — Tom Behnke 1st; John Eliot 2nd
100 yd. Indiv. Medley — Mike Walsh 2nd; Mark Markwell 4th
50 yd. Butterfly — Dan Jump 2nd; Russ Mate 4th
100 yd. Freestyle — Mark Markwell 1st; Chris Steward 3rd
50 yd. Backstroke — Dave Doehler 1st; Tom Behnke 4th
50 yd. Breaststroke — Gary Stark 1st; Matt Kennedy 3rd
200 yd. Freestyle Relay — Tom Behnke, Mike Walsh, Dave Doehler, John Eliot 1st
FRESH (11 & 12)
200 yd. Medley Relay — Tom Gran, Brad Busse, Tom Stahnke, Mike Comerford 2nd
50 yd. Freestyle — Dave Garlick 2nd; Dan Mate 3rd
100 yd. Indiv. Medley — Brad Busse 2nd; Jeff Slater 3rd
50 yd. Butterfly — Tom Stahnke 2nd; Dan Mate 3rd
100 yd. Freestyle — Mark Rohl, 1st; Dave Garlick 2nd
50 yd. Backstroke — Tom Gran 2nd; Jeff Slater 3rd
50 yd. Breaststroke — Brad Busse 1st; Jon Newcomer 4th
200 yd. Freestyle Relay — Dan Mate, Mike Comerford, Tom Stahnke, Dave Garlick 2nd
JUNIORS (13 & 14)
200 yd. Medley Relay — Rob Carstens, Gary Takata, Eric Porter, Jim Martin 1st
200 yd. Freestyle — Ernie Loska 1st; Ben Fulle 2nd
50 yd. Freestyle — Gary Gruenwald 1st; Randy Judycki 3rd
200 yd. Indiv. Medley — Greg Newcomer 1st; Dave Keith 2nd.

West Products In Mat Tourney

A pair of former Maine West High wrestlers will compete in the Region Four Junior College tournament this Friday at Triton.

Steve Waecker and Tom Matus, who competed for Maine West two years ago, have recently won the Chicago Junior College and the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference championships in their respective weight classes.

Waecker, who has a 15-4-1 record, won both honors in the 158 pound division and Matus, who has a 15-5 record, won both championships at 167 pounds.

If they win in the Region Four tournament, they will advance to the national championships which will be held in Worthington, Minn., in March. Both grapplers are sophomores at Wright Junior College.

Hudson Heads Little League

Des Plaines Northwest Little League has held two meetings in preparation for the 1971 season. Presiding at the meetings was Roy Hudson, 570 Polynesian Dr., President.

Other officers for the coming year are: Vice President, Vic Alsin, 524 N. 5th Ave.; Secretary, Pat Hamm, 917 S. Golf Cui de Sac; Treasurer, Dick Pugh, 455 Amherst Ave.; Player Agent, Phil Geisler, 443 Mt. Prospect Road; Chief Scorekeeper, Ray Kuempel, 475 Berkshire; and Publicity Agent, Marion Pugh, 455 Amherst Ave.

Tryouts for Northwest Little League will be held on April 17 and 24 and May 1st at Chippewa Park.

Des Plaines Park District will hold its annual Warm-up for Fathers and Sons interested in Little League on Saturday, April 3rd at Maine West.

A Baffling Lineup Of Gym Teams

by PAUL LOGAN

IMAGINE THE uproar of basketball fans if Dolton-Thornridge (No. 1), Maywood-Proviso East (No. 3) and La Grange (No. 6) all met in the same Regional Tournament.

Such a setup by the Illinois High School Athletic Association would be too much to take. There would be a march on the IHSA. The state newspapers would demand a change. Protests would come by the carloads.

Three powerhouse teams — Arlington, Hersey and Prospect — were recently named not to the same regional but to the same district. The sport wasn't basketball but gymnastics.

This threesome — ranked third, fourth and 10th, respectively — not only is together this time but for the last two districts. And each time the Cardinals, Huskies and Knights have been ranked among the best in the state.

Why does the IHSA allow these three fine teams to knock each other off every year while all the other districts, having

much less competition, are qualifying more gymnasts for the sectional tournament?

"We try to line it (tourney pairings) up geographically," said H. David Fry of the IHSA. "I'd be the first to admit that the powerful schools sometimes get thrown together."

This is how the 1971 districts for the northern part of Illinois are set up along with the latest state ranking and dual meet average:

CONANT DISTRICT
Arlington (3rd) 131.43
Hersey (4th) 127.22
Prospect (10th) 118.83
Conant (24th) 102.62
Elgin Larkin (48th) 73.85
Forest View (52nd) 69.58

GLENBROOK NORTH
Waukegan (8th) 119.81
Wheeling (15th) 110.79
Glenbrook North (27th) 98.97
New Trier West (44th) 81.34
Lake Forest (53rd) 59.28
Deerfield (58th) 50.79

MUNDELEIN DISTRICT
Barrington (17th) 109.91
Mundelein (28th) 96.14
Fremd (33rd) 92.88
Palatine (47th) 74.02
Rockford East (51st) 71.38
Rockford Guilford (not listed)

A closer look at the Illinois map shows that it is quite possible to move these three powers into different northern districts without violating the IHSA's geographical rule.

Since Hersey is located closer to Mundelein than Fremd, the Huskies could easily trade places with the Vikings. Wheeling also could exchange places with Palatine for both schools are about equidistant from Mundelein.

Prospect could easily fit in the Glenbrook North district hole vacated by Wheeling. And the Knights' departure from the Conant district would leave two openings for the two Palatine schools.

This game of musical chairs would split up Arlington, Hersey and Prospect until the sectional. But this is only one way in which — "geographically" — the three could be separated. Even if just one of the teams could be taken out of this district, it would be a great help.

There are many possibilities of re-aligning the districts, even to the extent of making even more drastic moves. If Waukegan can be sent down to the Glenbrook North district and pass up the Mundelein district, located much closer to Waukegan, then not all the districts are set up on a strictly "closest to each other" arrangement.

Of the top 10 teams in the state, four are from this area. Besides the three already mentioned there is also Elk Grove, ranked sixth with an average of 122.94. The Grenadier team is the only one of the area powers to receive the break of not competing in either the same district

Crown Topples Elk Grove

Track, as in every other sport, can boil down to a game of inches. But if Elk Grove had it their way, it would be a game of miles.

The distance races seems to be the Grenadiers' specialty so far as the embryonic track season unfolds. The Grove swept both the mile and two-mile runs against Crown Tuesday, but still wound up on the short end of a 57-52 final.

The opening two-mile feature found Grenadiers Damian Archbold (10:07.5), Brian Powell (10:08.3) and Tom Ziffra (10:29.4) breezing over the finish line without any fight from Crown.

It was nearly the same story in the mile hike as Pat Dunning joined the pa-

rade with a winning 4:52.4. Archbold was next in with a 4:52.6 while Powell clinched another Elk Grove sweep in 4:54.0.

Other blue ribbon performances came from consistent Frank Taucher in both the 80-yard high and low hurdles in clockings of 8.1 and 7.5, respectively.

Dunning duplicated his triumph in the mile with an unchallenged jaunt in the 880-yard run in 2:11.4. Tom Baumstark, the Grenadiers' only medalist in the shot events, rode a 46-84 heave in the shot put for honors.

The Elk Grove frosh-soph squad followed the same suit as their varsity counterparts by falling, 58-51.